DEC 3 - 1941

Washington Must Go Over the Top—Give to the Community Chest Today—Story, Page 16

The Weather
Today—Fair and warm, followed by cloudy weather tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 38. Details on Page 20, Section I.

The Washington Post

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House Unit's Report Calls For Subway System Here

Urges Underground Parking Garages And Potomac Tunnel in Addition

Labor Accused

REPRESENTATIVE Howard Smith of Virginia asserts that organized labor has called in "goon squads" to threaten Congressmen if they vote antistrike legislation. Page 10.

RAILWAY UNIONS and roads meet in new parleys to avert threatened strike. Page 18.

SENATOR McNARY calls the Administration's price-control bill "toothless" as indications multiply that efforts would be made in the Senate to rewrite the bill. Page 9.

Speed Urged

Subways, and only subways, can permanently solve the District's ever more acute traffic problem, the House District Subcommittee concluded yesterday.

In a report released by Chairman William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, the subcommittee declared that fringe parking and other less drastic devices of alleviating the present traffic predicament were only "temporary."

"And we're going to have heavy traffic with us for some time to come," Representative Schulte commented.

The cost, admittedly high, of underground railways, to be supplemented by a river tunnel and below-surface garages, should be divided, the House unit emphasized, between the Federal and District Government.

Not D. C.'s Problem Only

The report said it was not a problem for the District alone to meet, and Chairman Schulte declared that the Federal Government in furnishing part of the funds would only be doing its part to remedy a difficult situation it is responsible for bringing about.

The report also insisted on prompt action. It urged that its recommendations be carried out without the delay and red tape that has hitherto marked efforts to tackle Washington's traffic problem.

Highlighted in the report were these recommendations:

1. An immediate survey preliminary to the construction of underground right-of-way for a rapid transit system and for motor vehicles.

2. Construction of a tunnel under the Potomac to accommodate employes in the new War and Navy Department buildings in Arlington.

3. Establishment of underground garages along the Mall.

4. Prohibition of all curb parking from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

5. Eventual banning of all-night parking in District streets.

Schulte in releasing the report explained members of his subcommittee had given careful consideration to all suggestions relating to the job of moving vehicles in and out of the District smoothly. He said a sympathetic ear had been open for all.

"But," he added, "we don't want anything that will merely be a 'stop-gap.' This emergency, as far

See DISTRICT, Page 17, Column 3.

Redskins Game Broadcast, 1:55

The Washington Post is cooperating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Green Bay Packers to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 1:55 this afternoon.

Navy Triumphs . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIDE BY SIDE—This was the scene in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium yesterday as the Navy defeated Army, 14 to 6. (Details in Sports Section)

Out of the Jaws of Death

British Hero Tells How 21 Of 85 Escaped Hell of Calais

"For Conspicuous Gallantry: To Sergt. Peter Mitchell, of the Royal Marines, who under intense machine-gun fire and dive-bombing attacks brought many wounded comrades to the pinnace in Calais Harbor until he himself could do no more."

Sergt. Peter Mitchell sat with his legs crossed and a hand resting on his knee in a chair at the British Advisory Repair Mission, at 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, where he is now doing clerical work.

PETER MITCHELL

You search his eyes and the moving of his facial muscles for a sign of this thing he did, this thing he went through. There is no sign. He is simply a man relating a story very matter-of-factly. Occasionally he draws a finger down the side of his nose or rubs an eyebrow with the back of his thumb knuckle or flicks at a button on his tweed suit.

The things lives only in nights when Sergt. Peter Mitchell awakens and feels a lorry cutting a path through his nerve cells or a dive-bomber roaring up at the base of his head and speeding out through his eyes.

Sometimes there is a reflection with humor in it; like that spectacle of a pair of German bombs actually releasing a trapped British boat and thus the sergeant's life.

"For Conspicuous Gallantry . . ."

At 5:15 a. m. that May day they hurriedly assembled Sergt Mitchell and 84 other British Marines in the barracks at Chatham. They were to go to Calais, France, there to join Allied troops in help-

See CALAIS, Page 4, Col. 2.

Nazi Use of Mozart's Gems As War Music Angers Singers

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Sweet voices of some of the world's greatest singers rose in angry chorus today to boom out contempt for a Nazi spokesman's suggestion that the music of immortal Mozart be blended with the harsh discord of war.

One by one, great artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company issued statements condemning a speech in Vienna yesterday in which Baldur von Schirach, Reich youth leader and Nazi governor of Vienna, appealed to Europe's youth to "rally behind Mozart's banner and fight for your European art."

LILY PONS

Von Schirach admonished European youth to invoke the Austrian composer's spirit in war time as "an act in behalf of the fighting soldiers, for whoever draws the sword for Germany draws it also for him."

Tiny Lily Pons, French-born American citizen, hastened to say in her fine soprano:

"Mozart, if he were alive today, would be the first to cry out in protest against an ideology which ascribes to creative artists warlike qualities or an encouragement of brutality and intolerance."

Canada's widely-hailed concert pianist, Ellen Ballon, said it was "the last black mark" against the Nazis.

Sequel to Loveless' Slaying

'Oh, Son, Oh, Son!' Father Sobs As Youth Grips Bars of Cell

Through jail bars father and son yesterday stood looking at each other for the first time since before that dreadful, nightmarish night. The son's knuckles wrapped around the ribbons of steel.

"I don't know how it happened, dad," 16-year-old Herbert "Bucky" Porter cried out to the man whose last names he bears. "I don't know don't know. I'm so sorry, dad."

"Oh, son, Oh, son," was all the father could say.

Thus, said Virginia State Senator Aubrey Weaver, counsel for the youth and a witness of the scene, did Herbert Porter, father, of Brentwood, Md. and Herbert Porter, son, face each other at the Winchester, Va., jail, for the first time since the boy left home three weeks ago.

The son is charged with the murder of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney. On the Loveless estate early last Monday the son's fine rearing by a father who is a highly respected employe of the Southern Railway, deserted him in a chaos of fists and gunfire.

Weaver, who is chairman of the

See SLAY, Page 20, Column 2.

Japan Threatens to Purge Asia Of U.S. and Britain; Reds Drive Germans From Rostov in Rout

Russians Gain In Push to Flank Nazis Lunging At Moscow

Bulletin

London (Sunday) Nov. 30 (AP).—The Moscow radio announced today German forces had been driven from Taganrog, and were being pursued by the Soviet toward Mariupol.

(Detailed Stories on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press

Moscow, under the direst threat itself, proclaimed tonight that Rostov on the Don had been delivered, its German captors routed from their week-old prize and plunged into westward flight by one of the most startling counteroffensives of the war.

The sharpest menace to the oil-rich Caucasus thus apparently had been shattered, for Rostov, a city of 500,000, is the northern gateway to that vital region.

Declaring the southern army of Field Marshal Gen. Ewald von Kleist smashed, the Russians said five divisions—the Sixth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth tank divisions, the Sixtieth motor division and the S. S. Viking division—were in full flight toward Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov.

The Moscow radio said Red troops recrossed the Don and invested Rostov from the south in their major assault while other troops broke through to the northeast. The Germans were said to have lost 5000 killed.

Adolf Hitler's high command has acknowledged a partial withdrawal from the city.

Russian and German armies on the northwestern fringe of Moscow's defense zone plunged headlong across snowy plains last night, the Germans striking through for a frontal onslaught against the capital and the Russians fiercely attempting to halt them short of their goal with a flank offensive.

The fate of Moscow appeared to be wrapped up in the question of whether the Red Army could strike the German flank hard and deep enough to deflect the drive.

The Russians were reported sweeping across the ice-paved Volga, driving the Germans out of town after town in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, while the Germans announced in swift succession the capture of three important strong points between Kalinin and Moscow—Vlokolamsk, 65 miles from the capital; Klin, 50 miles; Solnetschnogorski, 31 miles.

'Rose Bandit' Given New Term On Three Charges

Richard Bennett Heck, 23, once known as the "rose bandit" because he always left a rose at the scene of his crimes, was sentenced to eight months to two years imprisonment on each of three larceny charges by Justice James W. Morris in District Court on Friday. The sentences are to be served consecutively.

Heck was found guilty of housebreaking and larceny at the Key Drug Store, 4400 Conduit Road Northwest, on October 5; Brownies' Grill, 6200 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mrs. Schneider's Bakery, 6231 Georgia Avenue Northwest, both on October 20. He pleaded not guilty to all charges.

One of the most important pieces of evidence in his conviction was a fountain pen taken from Brownies' Grill. The pen had been burned on one end, and when found in Heck's possession, was quickly identified. Assistant United States Attorney Stephen C. Miller directed the prosecution.

The youth was first sentenced for the "rose" burglaries in 1935, and was released from Lorton Reformatory in March, 1938. He did not leave roses at the scenes of his recent burglaries.

President Carves Turkey at Warm Springs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INFORMAL—The President starts the carving job on a big turkey at an informal dinner last night at Warm Springs, Ga. With him is Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States

Second Great Tank Battle Rages in Libya

Joined by Battered Italian Division, Nazis Strive to Break Trap

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 29.—German and Italian forces trapped east of Tobruk have assembled "their remaining tanks" and, in a mighty effort to escape from encirclement, have smashed head-on into a British wall and become deadlocked in a new major tank battle, the British announced today.

The battle began yesterday morning southeast of Rezegh and continued fiercely throughout the day and into the evening, "without either side having given or gained ground," the British Middle East command stated in its communique.

In assembling for the big breakout effort the Italian Ariete ("battering ram") division managed to join the Nazi panzer forces, a British spokesman said, thereby forming a combination making the battle highly important and on a "considerable" scale.

Infantry fighting as heavy as any yet seen in Africa was raging around Tobruk, the spokesman said, although he emphasized that the main British aim was to smash the panzers.

With British planes attacking the Axis forces steadily and with the British tanks holding fast against the hour-after-hour pounding, the spokesman described the general situation as "very satisfactory."

Bombing and Beaufighter machine-gun attacks were described as "particularly successful" against the German and Italian armored forces at the jaws of the big British trap.

As night descended the tank forces fought on by moonlight and battle lines were fluid.

Hull Call Cuts Roosevelt's Vacation Short

By the Associated Press

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt said tonight it was always possible that "our boys in the military and naval academies may be fighting for the defense of American institutions" by next Thanksgiving. Then conferred with Secretary Hull by telephone, and considered rushing back to Washington because of the latest turn in the Japanese situation.

Mr. Roosevelt made his ominous statement about the possibility of fighting at a dinner at the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Victims.

Returning to the "little White House" on Pine Mountain, he found a call from Hull awaiting him, and reached the opinion that he might have to leave here tomorrow afternoon, and arrive in Washington Monday morning, in view of a statement by Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo.

The premier asserted earlier today that Japan would have to do everything possible to wipe out "with a vengeance" British and United States exploitation in the Far East.

Call Follows Dinner

Stephen Early, Presidential press secretary, told reporters: "As soon as the President returned to the cottage following the dinner this evening, he found a call waiting from the Secretary of State and they held a lengthy conversation.

"In view of the reported statement—an Associated Press dispatch by the Premier of Japan, the President tonight is of the opinion that we may have to leave Warm Springs tomorrow afternoon, arranging the railroad schedule so as to arrive in Washington Monday before noon."

The Chief Executive spoke of people in other lands overrun or attacked and those even in countries

See ROOSEVELT, Page 7, Column 1

Washington Awaits Tokyo's Reply to Note

Some Observers Feel Axis Reverses Will Put Brake on Japan

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Washington was still waiting yesterday for a Japanese reply to the firm statement of American Far Eastern policy laid down by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, as reports here indicated that Tokyo's answer may be shaped by events this week on the Russian and Libyan battle fronts.

A major British victory in North Africa and a successful Soviet stand on the Moscow front, it was suggested, might lead to serious Japanese consideration of a break with the Axis and thus provide a basis for resumption of negotiations between Hull and Saburo Kurusu, Japan's "peace envoy to Washington.

Barring military developments decisive enough to shake the faith of Japanese army leaders in Axis victory, however, there was little hope here of a reversal of Japanese foreign policy and responsible quarters continued to take a grave view of the outlook in the Far East.

Secretary Hull, when asked at his press conference yesterday if

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Col. 3.

815-Lb. 'Fat Lady' Dies Under Knife

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Pontico, 815-pound carnival entertainer who was billed as "Baby Ruth" and "The World's Fattest Lady," died here today after an operation for removal of a fatty tumor "as large as a football," from her left thigh.

Tokyo's Reply To Hull Ready After All-Day Cabinet Session

The War Today

JAPANESE premier declares determination to purge American and British influence from East Asia; Japanese planes bomb Burma Road. Page 1.

LAND AND NAVAL forces reportedly are massing in Indo-China for drive against Thailand as Thai troops man border positions; British cancel leaves for Singapore troops. Page 2.

BRITISH AND AXIS tanks battle east of Tobruk. Page 1.

NEW TERRORIST bombings kill two German soldiers and wound many others in Montmarte section of Paris. Page 3.

TWO BRITISH submarines sink at least eight Axis troop and supply ships in Arctic. Page 5.

'Honor and Pride'

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Nov. 29.—Premier Hideki Tojo solemnly and publicly declared tonight the determination of Japan to purge British and American influence from East Asia "with a vengeance—for the honor and pride of mankind."

It was understood the cabinet had formulated Japan's reply to the Washington note outlining United States policy. While its contents were not disclosed here, it was reported to contain no reason for optimism.

As the Japanese cabinet met in special session for a second day to consider the United States note outlining America's policies in the Orient, Tojo broadcast this message to the people of Japan, China and Manchukuo:

Stresses Orient's Ties

"The fact that Chiang Kai-shek is dancing to the tune of Britain, America and communism at the expense of able-bodied and promising young men in his resistance against Japan, is only due to the desire of Britain and the United States to fish in troubled waters of East Asia by pitting East Asiatic peoples against one another and to grasp hegemony in East Asia.

"This is the stock in trade of Britain and the United States. For the honor and pride of mankind we must purge this sort of practice from East Asia with a vengeance."

The premier stressed the historical ties between Japan, China and Manchukuo and the necessity of nations of East Asia to work together for mutual prosperity without outside influence.

Many countries, he said, were indulging in actions hostile to Japan.

Concerned Over Thailand

The Domei News Agency reported from an army air base in Northern Indo-China that Japanese planes had bombed the Burma Road, the route for United States aid to Chungking, for the first time in several months.

The dispatch said one bomber destroyed a Chinese convoy of trucks on the road south of Kunming, Yun-

See JAPAN, Page 2, Col. 1.

The Honeymoon Is Over

Lake Geneva's 'Boom' Fizzles As Pro-Nazis Disappear

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Lake Geneva, Wis., Nov. 29.—With the wistful air of a man who thought he found a quarter in an old vest pocket but discovered it was only a nickel, this little resort city today is seeing the mild boom that came here with the pro-Nazi magazine Scribner's Commentator go into an abrupt recession.

When Scribner's and its associated weekly, the Herald, were going full blast, the establishments favored by their free spending employes flourished like weeds in a wet spring. Some places credited Scribner's with 15 to 25 per cent of their gross business for the last several months; but there has been a sudden change since the special grand jury on German agents alerting in Washington, turned its attention to the anti-interventionist center in Lake Geneva.

The Post found a contact between Scribner's, the Herald and Prescott

See AGENTS, Page 8, Column 4.

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Thailand Reported Manning Borders

Flies 400 M. P. H.

U.S. Develops Long-Range Fighter Plane

By International News Service

Development of a new American fighter plane that may embody the flying range of medium bombers and travel at speeds in excess of 400 miles an hour was reported last night in aviation circles.

The new plane, known as the Manta, and being developed by the Manta Aircraft Corporation, of Los Angeles, has stirred the interest of military officials who long have sought a fighter plane that could accompany bombing craft on long-range missions.

Because of its military potentialities, wind-tunnel experimentation with the Manta has been conducted in strict secrecy. Company officials, however, announced they were now ready to construct the first production model.

10-Hour Range Expected

Two of aviation's foremost designers worked on the Manta. One was David R. Davis, perfector of the famous "Davis Wing," which is used on some of the larger American military aircraft. The other was William Waterhouse, who had a hand in the designing of the "Spirit of St. Louis," the monoplane which carried Charles A. Lindbergh across the Atlantic in 1927.

Company officials hope the Manta will have a flying range of 10 hours, which would enable it to span a distance of approximately 2500 miles. The plane will be powered by a 1150 horsepower liquid-cooled engine. Engineering specifications call for installation of four shell-firing cannon and four machine guns.

On the basis of two years of wind-tunnel testing, company officials predict the Manta will perform with the best of the existing fighter types. A climb of 40,000 feet in 18 minutes is forecast, with the initial altitude gain completed at 16,000 feet in 4½ minutes.

More About "Flying Wing"

Meanwhile, further details regarding the "flying wing" airplane were made public by its inventor, John K. Northrop, president of the Northrop Aircraft Co.

In an article, to be published in the next issue of Aviation Magazine, Northrop forecasts that "flying wing" types of transport planes eventually will have top speeds 100 miles per hour greater than conventional models.

Northrop explained that by eliminating fuselage and sail surfaces, and by installing two engines in the rear of the wing, construction costs would be reduced by approximately one-third.

"Tests have confirmed our engineering calculations and we expect a minimum improvement in all-around performance of about 25 per cent, as compared with conventional designs," he said.

Official Radio Says Siam May Soon Be A Battleground

By the Associated Press

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Nov. 29.—Thai (Siamese) troops were reported deployed along the borders of French Indo-China and British Malaya tonight.

Latest advices from Bangkok said Thailand was prepared for the worst. The official Bangkok radio broadcast repeated press warnings that the little nation might soon become a battleground.

Japan's next move was blanketed in obscurity. Hainan Island, which is the main Japanese manpower reservoir, is only a few hours distant by fast transports.

One military expert summed up the situation thus:

"If this were any European army, you would say that war would break within a week or ten days."

Doubt British Can Help

The general belief prevailed here that neither the United States nor Britain were willing or able to assist Thailand if she were attacked.

One qualified source said it was the British intention to remain inside prepared Malayan positions rather than stretch tenuous communications up the narrow peninsula.

Whatever happens, Vice Admiral Jean Decoux, governor general of Indo-China, declared this colony's role in the event of a new war in the Pacific would be directed solely by the Vichy French government.

Singapore Cancels Leaves

Singapore, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Japanese have increased their air strength in southern Indo-China in the past fornight from less than 100 to more than 200 planes, informed sources said tonight.

Leaves of all British troops were canceled by authorities as a precautionary measure.

The informed sources said they understood the Japanese were rushing preparation of naval facilities in southern waters, especially at Kompongsom Bay on the southern coast of Cambodia.

The planes being sent in were believed to be chiefly medium bombers of the type used by the Japanese over Chungking.

These sources added that the Japanese recently had increased their reserves of all types of aircraft on Hainan Island.

In some quarters it was also asserted that the Japanese had made air bases in Cochin China and Cambodia ready for operations whenever needed.

From Bangkok came reliable reports that Thailand leaders believe that the Japanese have withheld their military pressure until December, when the dry season will enable them to use motorized equipment in rain-sodden Indo-China border areas.

The most reliable reports available here from Saigon and Hanoi, French Indo-China, estimated that there were 20,000 Japanese troops in the northern area and 50,000 in the south, where 4000 arrived within the past fornight, including some of the specially trained landing troops of the Japanese fifth division.

Thailand is believed to have some 80,000 men in its regular army, whose offensive equipment is inferior to that of the Japanese. General mobilization, not yet ordered, might add another 300,000.

Oust U.S., Britain, Tojo Tells Asia

JAPAN, from Page 1.

nan Province capital, and nearby warehouses.

The press generally showed concern over the future of Thailand.

The Japan Times and Advertiser, English language organ of the foreign office, said in a front page editorial that Japan must keep Indo-China and Thailand free from "encircling arms"—presumably of the United States, British, Chinese and Netherlands influence.

The newspaper said that only the joint defense agreement with Vichy prevented Indo-China from falling into these arms, so the policy was amply justified.

It added that Japan would be doing a service in preventing "hostile forces" from occupying Thailand.

While Thailand proclaimed neutrality, the newspaper said, the United States and Britain promptly announced their intention to protect that neutrality. (This apparently referred to a report quoting the Thai premier that Britain and the United States had guaranteed his country against aggression. Authoritative London sources have said such an outright pledge has not been made.)

"If that means sending forces of occupation into the country that would create a very serious position," the newspaper said.

There was no indication of whether the special cabinet sessions had decided on any step.

Domei referred to reports printed in the Japanese press that the United States had decided to start an aerial patrol of China's Burma Road and declared:

"If the skies over the Burma Road are patrolled by United States air forces, it is obvious this move would be taken as the result of discussions among the so-called ABCD group, and Japan must view such action as a most daring armed challenge against her on the part of the ABCD camp."

Domei said the aerial patrol at first glance appeared to be legal if the consent of the Chinese and Burmese were obtained.

The newspaper Hochi said the Burma road was "the only route left to the Chiang regime regardless of the success or failure of the Washington talks—we must destroy this road."

Litvinoff Sees Singapore Chiefs

Singapore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet Ambassador to Washington, today conferred with Sir Robert Brooke Popham, commander in chief of the Far East, and Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander in chief of China Station, and other British leaders before resuming his journey t othe United States by clipper plane.

Boy Meets Girl: A Match

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLIND DATE—Jim Woods, seaman second class, and Miss Florence Barnes, a teacher, greet each other in a theater lobby when they find their numbers match. The New York City Defense Recreation Committee provided the girls for a mass blind-date party at the theater—100 soldiers, sailors and marines and 100 hostesses

Axis Reverses May Calm Japan

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

a general Pacific war would follow a Japanese invasion of Thailand, said he would have to refer that question to the Navy and War Departments.

From President Roosevelt yesterday came an inferential warning to Japan not to mistake normal American debate for national disunity.

Though he did not specifically mention the Far Eastern crisis, the President wrote Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, that "persons abroad" have sometimes concluded that there was "lack of cohesion among our people" because of the divergent views expressed in advance of decisions in the field of foreign policy.

"I have been confident that we Americans believe in the defense of our country," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and that such differences as existed concerned only the time and place to begin that defense or the methods to be employed to secure adequate protection to the ideals of political freedom for which our Government has ever striven."

No Reply to Note

The President's letter, which was made public by the Senator, was written in response to a message from Gillette, a former opponent of Administration foreign policy, offering his full support of measures sanctioned by the Congressional majority.

Secretary Hull told reporters he had not yet received a reply to the document he handed Kurusu and Ambassador Nomura Wednesday night. The document has been authoritatively described as embodying demands that Japan drop ties with the Axis and withdraw her troops from China and Indo-China if she wants to restore relations with the United States to a frindly basis.

There was no indication yesterday as to whether or how soon Kurusu might seek another appointment with Hull. The envoy's failure to renew conversations with the State Department had a disturbing effect here in view of official reports, reaching Washinging earlier in the week, that heavy troop movements into Indo-China had placed Japan in a position to attack Thailand within a few days.

A Japanese attack on Thailand would be regarded here as a grave threat to the Burma Road, over which China now receives American war supplies, and to Singapore, the great British naval base at Singapore.

The threat to Thailand and the adjacent British and Chinese positions was believed to have been discussed extensively by Secretary Hull and British Ambassador Lord Halifax in an hour's conference they held yesterday.

Halifax, leaving the State Department, told reporters Britain and the United States are acting in full harmony in the Far East. He declined further comment.

While many diplomatic observers in Washington believed that a negative reply to Secretary Hull's note—in the form of an invasion of Thailand—may come within a week, the belief was also being expressed that military setbacks for the Axis in North Africa and Russia might restrain the Japanese from a final break with the United States and Britain.

Yesterday's reports of a German withdrawal from Rostov and successful Soviet counterattacks on the Moscow front were not regarded as sufficiently conclusive to have an immediate influence on Japanese policy.

If these reports are followed, however, by definite evidence of a stabilization of the Moscow front and proof that Red troops have a firm hold on Rostov, which would be the first major Russian city to be recaptured from the Nazis, it was thought here that Japanese views on the probable outcome of the war and the value of their ties with the Axis might undergo a change.

The effect in Tokyo of such developments on the Russian front would be reinforced, it was pointed out, if they coincided with a decisive British victory over the German and Italian forces in Libya.

Letter to Dead Sailor's Kin Held Organized Propaganda

By International News Service

The Navy Department charged last night that there is an organized campaign in the United States aimed to undermine morale of civilians and men in the armed forces by stressing the loss to parents and relatives of their men aboard American ships sunk in conflict on the high seas.

The charge came when the department made public a letter sent by "We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America, Inc." with headquarters at Chicago, to parents of a seaman who had been reported among those missing when the destroyer U. S. S. Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine the night of October 30-31.

The letter said in part: "We, the mothers of war-age boys, beg you to place the blame for the death of your beloved where it belongs, and not be deceived by propaganda into blaming a foreign power."

The parents, who have two sons in the Navy, forwarded the organization's letter to Secretary of the Navy Knox with the comment:

"We reject sympathy from such an organization. They belong with the Nazis. Wipe them out of the U. S. A."

Parents Not Revealed

The department explained the organization's letter was sent to the parents whose identity the department concealed on the basis of early reports that their son was aboard the James when it was sunk. Later reports revealed the man had been transferred from the vessel before it sailed to its fate.

"This," the Navy Department spokesman stated, "is part of an organized campaign to undermine the morale of civilians and the morale of the armed forces."

The department's publication of the story stated that the organization's letter was signed by Lyrl Van Hyning, as president, and Grace Keeffe, as secretary, on stationery of the "We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America, Inc."

The department said the letter was mimeographed and similar to those sent in the cases of other seamen listed as lost. The letter in part follows:

"Our sincere and heartfelt sympathy goes out to your entire family in this dark hour of sadness for the loss of your beloved.

"While we honor these brave loyal Americans who obeyed orders and laid down their lives for their country, yet we feel that these men were callously and needlessly sent to their deaths. We feel that this tragedy to your family and to the Nation might have been averted had the pleas of millions of our people all over this land been heeded by our officials in Washington."

Senator Aiken Quoted

"Any movement to avenge these, our dead, by throwing away the lives of millions more of our American men to punish a foreign nation, is but a false premise to involve us in war. 'Had the President and the members of his Cabinet kept their promises, men of the United States Navy would not be rotting on the ocean floor,' said Senator Aiken, of Vermont.

"In the name of justice, we ask you to call to accoun tthe real murderers of your loved one, the men who violated the Constitution of the United States by sending him into the war zone. Ask our boys—ask all of us—to call to account the actual murderers and we will bless you and our country will call you blest."

COAL
ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke, Egg Size, $9.00; 75% Lump, $8.25; 50% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal burned separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 50% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
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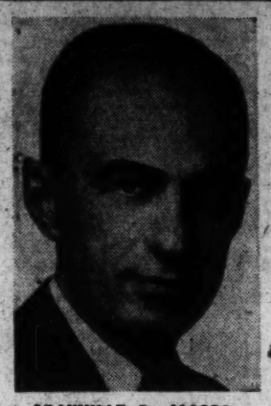

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Bombs Kill 2 Nazis, Paris Punished

She's Primping For Proposals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY LOUISE THOMAS, 20, who, a few hours after word got around that she had appeared at a San Antonio, Tex., newspaper office desiring to advertise for a husband, had received 22 telephone calls, two special delivery letters and four personal callers. Twice divorced from the same man and the mother of a 2½-year-old daughter, she said she was looking for a young husband, interested in all sports, who is willing and able to support her and daughter

6 P. M. Curfew Set, Violators Will Be Shot by Patrols

By the Associated Press

Paris, Occupied France, Nov. 29. The Germans announced tonight the death of two German soldiers and the wounding of many others in bombing attacks in defiance of a Nazi warning that further such incidents "would cause grave consequences for the Paris population."

The announcement was accompanied by an order from Lieut. Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg, German commander of Paris, clamping on a strict curfew in the famed Montmartre district, scene of the latest attacks, and a warning that anyone venturing out there after 6 p. m. would be shot by Nazi patrols.

The latest attacks shifted to the far side of Montmartre Hill—famed art and nightlife center—after previous explosions with no loss of life in the Left Bank student quarter on the other side of Paris.

The Montmartre attacks were reported to have occurred in restaurants requisitioned for Germans. In addition to the Germans, a French girl was said to have been killed.

After the previous bombings, Von Schaumburg levied a one million franc (officially $20,000) fine on the City of Paris and warned of "grave consequences" if the attacks continued.

The curfew on all public places in the Montmartre district was set for a half hour before the curfew on individuals in the streets.

Von Schaumburg served notice further that patrols would use firearms against anybody keeping their windows open from 6 p. m. on.

Nazis Raid Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 29 (AP).—Northern Ireland had its first air raid since May today. An official report said there was slight "enemy" activity over northern Ireland this morning, but that there was no damage or casualties.

Finland Returns to Boundaries Used Before Soviet War of 1939

By the United Press

Helsinki, Nov. 29.—The Finnish Parliament tonight passed a bill reincorporating into Finland under military occupation and administration a part of the territory won from Russia in the present hostilities on the Eastern Front.

The territory reattached to Finland comprises that part of the Finnish gains lying west of the frontier with Russia at the outbreak of the 1939-40 war, in effect constituting reestablishment of the old frontier where the Finns have pushed beyond it.

There was no immediate clarification of the status of that part of the Finnish conquest beyond the old frontier.

Premier J. W. Rangell, addressing the Diet at its secret session to consider the nation's foreign policy, expressed hope that Finland could preserve her traditional friendship with the United States.

Rangell said the American Government had presented Finland with a proposal which would have meant an improvement in Russia's position with relation to Finland, but he emphasized the importance of cooperation with the United States.

He said he believed all international problems could be solved as soon as the "evil influence" of the Soviet Union was eliminated from the field.

Helsinki, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Finnish Parliament in a special session tonight gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the government's military and foreign policy—including its refusal to make peace with Moscow.

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Nazis Claim New Advance Near Moscow

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 29.—German forces at the northern gate to the Caucasus have fallen back from the principal sections of Rostov on the Don, loosing their hold on a stragetic European prize of war for the first time since the temporary withdrawal from the Norwegian port of Narvik in the spring of 1940.

The German press claimed that Balaklava, the Crimean port just southeast of the Russian-held naval base of Sevastopol, had been occupied.

At the same time the Nazi news agency, D. N. B. declared that Volokolamsk, Klin and Solnetschnogorski had fallen to a sweeping drive on Moscow from the northwest, bringing the Germans within 31 miles of the capital.

Solnetschnogorski, 31 miles northwest of the capital, and Klin, 50 miles northwest, are on the road and rail lines from Moscow to Kalinin, while Volokomsk is farther west, 65 miles from Moscow.

Announcing the German withdrawal from Rostov, on the southern front, the high command marked the town for severe reprisals on account of civilian participation in the fighting.

Strategic Prize

When the Germans announced the capture of Rostov a week ago they termed the river port one of the most strategic prizes of the campaign.

The communique reporting the withdrawal told of powerful Russian counterattacks extending from the Rostov area to the Donets River bend and said the Red army was expending its strength recklessly. Each succeeding report emphasizes the bitterness of the fighting.

The high command charged that Rostov civilians were participating in guerrilla warfare on the rear of German lines.

"Occupation troops of Rostov, in compliance with orders, are evacuating the central district of the city," the war bulletin said, "in order to make the most thorough preparations for necessary measures against the population, which, contrary to international law, participated in fighting at the rear of the German troops."

Reds Pay Heavy Price

The communique mentioned the withdrawal from the "engere Stadtgebiet," and this was interpreted generally to mean the built-up sections of the city.

The nature of the planned reprisals was not disclosed.

A German military spokesman said of the high command communique:

"Through this evacuation the opportunity is offered to show the Rostov population its proper place according to international law.

"The Russians perhaps now will report that they have recaptured Rostov. There can be no talk of that. This was a planned step by the German leadership in order to make international and martial law duly respected."

The spokesman said that the Russians not only massed troops in the Rostov area but also in the bend in the Donets River, where "ruthless counter attacks" by the Russians were in progress.

"The Russians," he said, "are pursuing the policy of not taking into account sacrifice of masses of men if success, even if only a sham success, is to be obtained.

"They went so far as to arouse the population of Rostov, contrary to international law, to fight at the backs of the German soldiers."

From the whole Southern battlefront, reports stressed the heavy price the Russians were paying for their counterattacks.

Brewer's Painting of Flag Goes on Display This Week

Artist Will Issue Autographed Copies of Canvas

"Sentinel of Freedom," an unusual oil painting of the American Flag by Adrian Brewer, will have its first public showing all this week at Woodward & Lothrop.

BREWER

Depicted in repose, against a background of sky, mountains and water, "Sentinel of Freedom" was painted by an artist who served as a soldier in the World War and who is represented in public and private collections of Sweden, Mexico, Peru, Colombia and the United States.

The artist will make appearances at the department store in connection with the debut of his masterpiece and will autograph copies of the painting.

"SENTINEL OF FREEDOM," the work of Adrian Brewer which will be displayed December 1-6 at Woodward & Lothrop's

Reykjavik 'Forbidden' To Troops on Dec. 1

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov. 29 (AP).—All British and American officers and men were forbidden today to enter the City of Reykjavik except on official business December 1, which is Iceland's independence day. The custom was instituted by the British a year ago in deference to Icelanders' feelings.

British Hero Tells of Calais Escape

CALAIS, from Page 1.

ing advance toward Dunkerque.

It was to be a sacrificial effort. The Allies were greatly outnumbered at Calais. It was an assignment of death.

But at Dunkerque men must be evacuated.

The 85 landed at the quay in Calais under shell and bomb fire.

By the warmth and blowing sand of the day and by the cold and biting rain of the night the sergent gave his energy to a task that had no end-sign but death.

"The town was afire," Mitchell related. "Our detachment became split. At midnight I was sent to search for the lost men. While I was trying to lead them back we were fired on. Men fell dead. We carried the wounded to places of shelter."

The German dive bombers and mortars concentrated their fire on the Citadel, on that Calais hill where the British and French made their stand.

The sergeant, at last reaching the center of the Citadel, observed that the men on one wall of the three-quarter-mile-square fort, were out of ammunition.

He slid into an army ammunition lorry and started across.

"That was my closest escape," he said. "Five-pound mortar shells struck into the soft dirt, making craters. Dive bombers began hitting the Citadel. The truck struck a crater and I had to bail out. Going back a bomb hit a short distance from me."

It was 5800 of the French and British at Calais against 38,000 Germans. The allied evacuation had started and at last the order came to attempt to get back to safety the few of the 85 who still breathed.

There was one means of escape for them: a pleasure boat, the Condor. Unfortunately she had stuck fast in the mud. All efforts to refloat her were fruitless.

Mitchell however, started taking his wounded comrades down by lorry and ambulance from the Citadel to where the Condor lay.

"I remember the dive bombers and machine gunners pouring down their fire," he said. "I lost a lorry and two ambulances, one by a direct hit. We loaded the wounded into the Condor. I made up my mind that death would come anytime and that I should spend the remaining time working."

Then that impossible bit of irony happened. Two large German bombs fell near the stranded Condor. The waves caused by the explosion washed her off the mud. Sergt. Mitchell was standing by and the able men on the Condor pulled him aboard. The Condor headed towards the cliffs of Dover.

Of the 85 men, 21 came back.

The King of England personally conferred the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal on Sergt. Mitchell, one of about two dozen to receive that award since the war began.

After it was over, the strain resulting from the event was great. The sergeant was sent here to recuperate and is now serving his government in an office, where the noise is from typewriters, not bombs.

The thunder of Calais still lives at times in the middle of a Washington night.

Troops in Iceland Stage Raid Drills

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov. 29 (AP). American troops manned antiaircraft defenses and patrolled the streets in tin hats tonight as this capital city went through a 55-minute air raid drill.

Guns thundered and searchlights probed the skies in puny opposition to Northern Lights, which streaked the heavens. British troops joined American soldiers and Marines in the exercise, which sent unsuspecting Icelanders hurrying to shelters.

Reds Retake Rostov, Rout Foes in South

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Nov. 29.—Rostov, anchor in the defense of the Caucasus, has been delivered from the German invader, the southern German army of Field Marshal Gen. Ewald von Kleist has been smashed and five of his tank, motorized and S. S. divisions are fleeing in rout, the Russians declared tonight.

Seven hundred miles to the north, on the northwestern sector of the Moscow front, the Germans also were declared to have been thrown for a heavy loss.

The broadcast said winter-hardened Soviet troops had sprung across the ice-bridged Volga southeast of Kalinin and recaptured at least four towns in a drive into the flank of the German salient thrust menacingly toward the Red capital.

A special announcement on Rostov said Josef Stalin had sent congratulations to Soviet troops for the "deliverance of Rostov from the Fascist invaders" and raising "our glorious Soviet flag in Rostov."

The Russians smashed into the vital Black Sea port from two directions, one force under Commander Lemidov storming across the Don River and occupying the southern part of the city, while the other under Gen. Karitnov drove through from the northeast.

"Von Keist's army has been smashed," declaimed the announcer. "His Sixth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Tank Divisions, Sixtieth Motor Division and S. S. 'Viking' Divisions are fleeing in disorder in the direction of Taganrog. The Red army is following close on their heels. The Germans have lost 5000 killed."

He added that many war trophies had been counted in the attack carried out Friday.

Street Fighting Reported

Taganrog lies 40 miles west of Rostov on the shore of the Back Sea. Rostov is on the north bank of the Don, which in the neighborhood of the attack runs almost in an east-west direction, emptying into the sea a few miles below.

The special announcement later was repeated in a Soviet information bureau communique which said the reoccupation of the port was accompanied by street fighting.

Northward of Rostov in the Donets Basin the Russians reported a few days ago that they had made gains of 60 or more miles, endangering the long salient the Germans had thrust along the Black Sea coast toward the Caucasus.

(The Germans said today they were evacuating the central part of Rostov "in order to make the most thorough preparations for necessary measures against the population" which was accused of participating in guerrilla warfare. Whether these preparations contemplated razing of the city by bombardment was not stated.

(The Russians never had officially admitted surrendering Rostov until tonight's official communique telling of its recapture. A week ago, however, they told of hand-to-hand fighting in the streets and a large-scale tank battle near the railway station).

An earlier broadcast said the counteroffensive at Kalinin was begun at dusk Thursday and that it was continuing despite German efforts to smother it.

Quoting the government newspaper, Izvestia, the radio said the Russians crossed the Volga southeast of Kalinin, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, and staved off German attempts to dislodge them from the southern bank.

(D. N. B. claimed that Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow; Klin, 50 miles northwest of the capital, and Solnetschnogorski, 31 miles northwest, all had fallen to the German drive.)

Izvestia reported that the Russians struck from the Volga's southern bank, driving the Germans out of villeges identified as "L," "B," and "I," and occupying "the strongly-fortified German center of resistance in 'K'."

"Under steady pressure of our units the enemy is slowly retreating in a number of places, still trying to halt our advance," the broadcast asserted.

It said fighting continued on a heavy scale along the rest of the Moscow front and added that at some places the Germans had been fought to a standstill during the past few days.

Pravda reported that German forces flung into the Moscow offensive had been increased to 49 divisions—approximately 735,000 men.

South of the capital, where the Germans drove around Tula toward Stalinogorsk, Izvestia reported stiffening Russian resistance, with violent fighting continuing.

An Izvestia correspondent said German mechanized reserves had been thrown into the battle, and that German and Russian tanks were clashing on shell-pocked fields while warplanes fought for control of the sky over the battleground.

Three German divisions thrown into a supporting attack northwest of Tula were said to have made some advances but to have been held without gain in most places.

'American Creed' Author to Speak

William Tyler Page, former Republican Clerk of the House and author of "The American Creed," will address the Friendly Hour program of Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, tonight at 7:45. The program will be broadcast over WINX at 8:05 p. m., with the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor, in charge. Special music has been arranged.

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Reds Expect No Caucasus Drive Until Spring

Copyright by New York Times.

Tabriz, Iran, Nov. 29.—"Reichsfuehrer Hitler will not attack the Caucasus and the Baku oil fields before late spring. He will attempt to destroy the Red army by driving to Astrakhan," Red Army Maj. Gen. V. V. Novikoff, commander in chief in the Caucasus, said in an interview.

He said the Caucasus Mountains rise to nearly 19,000 feet and are impossible for mechanized warfare until after March, when the snow melts. Mud in the valleys is then like nowhere else on earth.

"I have twice been in this mud. It is up to the waist every year. Many people are buried in it," Gen. Novikoff said. "Thanks to Anglo-American help, Leningrad and Moscow are holding," he added.

The general, who will be one of the commanders in the most likely meeting place of the British and Russian troops fighting the Germans, was asked what he thought of the future of Turkish neutrality.

The Reluctant Donkey

"I understand her difficulties," he said, "but she is like the donkey in the Russian proverb which waits for the lion to die before putting its foot on its body." He continued:

"Japan, I believe, is only bluffing to prevent the United States ships from coming to Iran with war material. The greatest danger for the anti-Nazi world forces is in the isolation of the northern Red army by the Astrakhan 'blitz.'"

Tabriz, now the most important army town in Russian-occupied Iran, is the second largest town in the country, 400 miles north of Teheran. A single line railway is incomplete in its northernmost section, and a two-day motor journey over the snow-covered mountain passes is the only means of access to Tabriz, since the weather is too bad for flying.

On many of the low plateaus between the two towns large herds of cattle manage to sustain themselves on the sparse, brownish grass. The villages, few and far apart, consist of unpainted mud houses but without the squalor of Arab dwellings.

Narrow, fast-flowing streams, running down from the mountains, provide plenty of water to irrigate the traditional Persian gardens, with fountains and tall trees, surrounded by high mud walls.

Few Signs of Conflict

A few demolished houses and pitted walls illustrate the mildness of the Red army advance into Iran. Little fighting occurred, as the Persian officers, once more cutting proud figures in the main street, disappeared when the advance began, leaving the soldiers to fend for themselves.

The villagers do not like the Red army of occupation, but they have little cause for complaint. No peasant has been evicted from his house. Red army troops in each village are billeted in barns, disused houses and the enormous caravan series of bygone days, built by the tribes when they descended from the mountains to their winter quarters.

The Red army does not fly the Red flag in Iran on buildings, and the quantities of dust on the wares in shops demonstrate that looting in the villages is unknown.

Great Red army lorries rush madly along the dusty roads, bringing dry rations from Russia and meat from the towns. Mountain peasants, used only to transport by donkey and large woolly camels, are frightened by military transport.

They're Planning to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

APPLY FOR LICENSE—Comedian Milton Berle brought his bride-to-be, Showgirl Joyce Mathews, to the Hall of Records yesterday at Los Angeles to apply for a marriage license. Because of California's three-day waiting law, they won't be able to be married until next week

8 Axis Troop, Supply Ships Sunk in Arctic

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 29.—The admiralty announced today that two British submarines had sunk at least eight Axis troop and supply ships recently in Arctic waters, leading British sources to believe that Germany was having to replace battered Finnish troops on the Murmansk front.

The admiralty's announcement indicated the probability that numerous other Axis vessels had been sunk by British undersea craft which "have been inflicting severe losses upon German troop transports and supply ships carrying reinforcements of men and material to the German armies on the Murmansk front."

One of the British submarines, the Tigris, commanded by Commander H. F. Bone, sank five Axis ships and seriously damaged a sixth, the admiralty said. Another submarine, the Trident, under Commander G. F. Sladen, was credited with the sinking of three out of seven troop transport and supply ships in a convoy.

At least two of the Trident's victims were carrying soldiers, the admiralty asserted, adding that in one of the Trident's attacks, against a heavily-escorted convoy of four ships, one vessel sank immediately and another was seen two hours later listing heavily.

In view of these claims, informed sources said they thought the troops and supplies were being sent to Petsamo, Finnish port west of Murmansk, for winter offensive to cut off Russia's Arctic ports, particularly ice-free Murmansk, through which much of the United States and British aid to Russia would move.

War Sidelights

R.A.F. Fires Big Areas In Naples

Cairo, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Royal Air Force planes left a trail of raging fires in a three-hour bombing attack on Naples, an attack on a merchantman in the Mediterranean, and bomber-fighter raids on Axis communication lines in Libya, R. A. F. headquarters reported today.

Seven planes were lost in all operations.

During the attack on Naples, direct hits were scored on the royal arsenal, a torpedo factory, industrial installations, oil storage tanks, a railway station and engine sheds. Fires broke out and succeeding bombers were able to find their targets without difficulty.

R. A. F. pilots dropped bombs which extended the fires. It was the first attack in a week. The R. A. F. said a few of the bombers were attacked unsuccessfully by night fighters.

Rome, Nov. 29 (AP).—Six additional war correspondents and radio reporters with British forces in Libya were disclosed by Italian authorities today to have been captured by Fascist troops, raising the total number of newsmen-prisoners to eight.

Among them was Edward Ward, war commentator for the B. B. C., and five unidentified representatives of South African press and radio organizations.

Istanbul, Nov. 28 (delayed) (AP).—Reports from Teheran said today that Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister, will arrange for the exodus of 150,000 Poles to Iran where they will be trained by the British and equipped by the United States.

The Polish group is expected to be used as a guard against a future Nazi thrust in the Near East.

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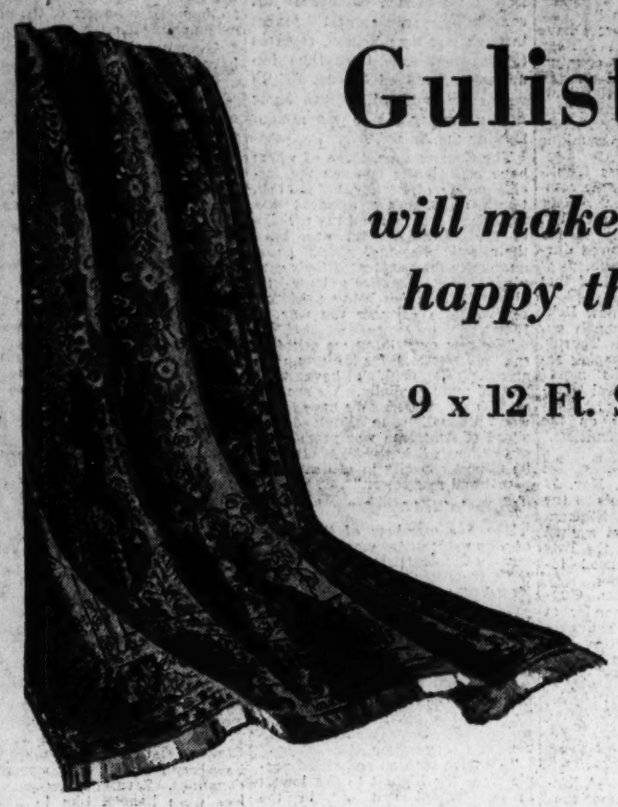

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Vichy Yields African Bases, London Hears

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 29—A foreign source reported tonight that the Vichy government had yielded to German demands for air and naval control in French North Africa along both the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

Supervision of four air bases formerly linked by the French commercial airline, Air France, already has been taken over by German officers, ground crews and personnel, this source said:

The modern Tunisian port of Bizerte, one of France's wartime naval bases, has likewise been yielded, he added.

Nazis Filter In

(In Vichy, government sources denied categorically that air and naval bases had been ceded to the Germans and gave official assurance that no Germans have filtered into the North African territory.)

(The Free French radio at Brazzaville, heard by the N. B. C. in New York, charged German secret agents are pouring into French Morocco in such numbers that they form the nucleus of a small army. It said German armistice commissions were increasing in size while Italian commissions were being reduced. The same source said German submarines in the Mediterranean are not using the French base at Casablanca but are refueling at secret bases further along the coast.)

None of these reports could be confirmed immediately in either British or American circles in London.

Some Demands Resisted

The air bases are Rabat, on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco; Meknes, an important interior airdrome southwest of Fez; and Sfax and Gabes, Mediterranean airports in eastern Tunisia.

The heavily fortified line in the old defense area between Tunisia and Tripolitania also was reported to have been subjected to infiltration by small groups of Germans. This was the line on which the French counted to block possible Italian attacks against Tunisia.

The London source suggested the Germans and Italians might be planning to utilize these inter linking fortifications along the Tunisia-Tripolitania frontier if they are beaten by the British in Libya.

Reports from Morocco, he added, told how Germans were using French ports in North Africa for regular refueling of submarines.

Vichy, he said, was apparently continuing to resist some reported German demands, including handing over the French fleet together with use of all important French ports.

What refusal of these and similar demands might bring was still obscure, he declared, although the possibility of complete German occupation of France and undisguised Nazi control of Marshal Philippe Petain's government was not to be excluded, he added.

The London source interpreted the reports of German infiltrations in French North Africa as confirmation that Vichy may have agreed to permit free passage of German troops through her colonies.

(Meanwhile, the French cabinet met in Vichy to consider what was described as "routine business" and postponed again consideration of a successor to former National Defense Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger, who was killed seventeen days ago in a plane crash.)

French Fleet Ready

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Vichy controlled radio at Algiers, contending that the lifelines to France can be kept open only by the closest cooperation with the Axis powers and their armed forces, said to night the French Mediterranean fleet is ready for action.

Counter-Blow

Italy Claims Capture of BritishOfficer

By the United Press

Rome, Nov. 29.—Axis forces have answered Britain's North African onslaught with damaging counterblows, and have captured another British general and annihilated an entire brigade of British motorized infantry in the central Libyan sector, Italy's African war communique claimed today.

The British general was identified as James Karges, brigade commander said to have been among 1000 prisoners captured in central Libya. Karges reportedly is the third British general captured during 10 days of Libyan action.

(London said no general of that name was in the vicinity.)

Axis forces repulsed a new British attempt to break through encirclement lines around Tobruk, the Italians said in announcing reputed destruction of "50 more" British tanks on the central fighting front.

British attack attempts on the Salum front were termed "fruitless."

Italians Holding Out

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Nov. 29 (AP).—Several Italian outposts in the sector around Gondar in Ethiopia are continuing to hold out against British and native troops, the East African command announced today.

Leaflets written by Gen. Guglielmo Nasi, Italian commander at Gondar who surrendered Thursday with his troops, instructing the garrisons to give up, have been dropped from planes.

Sunken Tanker's Lifeboat Found

Bahia, Brazil, Nov. 29 (AP).—A lifeboat belonging to the American-owned tanker I. C. White, sunk off Brazil September 27 with the loss of three crewmen, was found Wednesday at the little coastal town of Praia Conde, 90 miles north of Bahia, reports received here said tonight.

House Group Impressed by British Tour

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 29.—The five American Congressmen who are just completing an earnest junket through war-time Britain, reported tonight that they have been immensely impressed by the British war effort, and will return home urging greater aid to the nations fighting the Axis.

The Congressmen, three of whom have consistently opposed the foreign policy of President Roosevelt, today unanimously declared the lease-lend program and the revision of the Neutrality Act now have their solid backing. With equal unanimity they expressed their conviction that America's lease-lend aid to Britain was being used "effectively" to promote the war on Hitler.

"We saw everything we asked to see," a spokesman for the group declared. "We couldn't have been treated more cordially. We are tremendously pleased. We have found war production in England far ahead of American war production, even though it has not yet attained its utmost capacity in utilization of plants and manpower."

"An Embattled People"

The five members of the House of Representatives who have been touring Great Britain include Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin, of New York; W. Sterling Cole, of New York; Richard P. Gale, of Minnesota; Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, and William S. Hill, of Colorado.

Tonight they issued the following joint statement.

"We leave England grateful for the many courtesies extended us by both the government and the people; everywhere we found frankness and cooperation.

"We have seen an embattled people from the highest to the lowest in government and out, in the armed forces and its auxiliaries, in factories and shipyards; men, women and children prepared to die in defense of their democracy.

"We asked for an unconducted tour and freedom to go where and when we chose and talked with those whom we felt could answer any questions that might exist or arise in our minds.

Views Drastically Modified

"We have conferred with members of the government from the prime minister down. We have talked with the rich and the poor. We have visited the regional services, aviation commands, shipyards and navy yards, coastal defense units, air raid shelters and bombed areas. We have talked with the various governments in exile. We believe our visit here will result in increased understanding of the common problems of the two nations."

Congressman Hill conceded that his vote against revision of the Neutrality Act had been based purely "on politics." He said he had merely been maintaining a "consistent record" as a Republican.

Anti-Nazi Probe 'Deflates' Little Town of Lake Geneva, Wis.

AGENTS, from Page 1.

Dennett, alleged henchman of George Sylvester Viereck in the distribution of Nazi propaganda under Congressional frank. More recently The Post revealed the details of elaborate radio operations and the dazzling generosity attributed to an anonymous backer of the propaganda enterprise.

Accompanying the disclosure have been these developments:

1. The Lake Geneva staff has gotten word that Charles S. Payson, New York capitalist who backed Scribner's to the tune of $100,000, is "through" with the enterprise.

2. The high-powered short-wave instrumen' capable of receiving any station in the world, and the elaborate recorders which would preserve every transmission received, have been dismantled.

3. Ralph Townsend, former consular officer in China and spokesman, in this anti-intervention list council, for the appeasement of Japan, has vanished since he was summoned to testify before the special grand jury.

4. The weekly newspaper Herald, which damned "war mongers" and called Hitler's invasion of Russia a "holy crusade," has suspended, ending the jobs of about 25 Lake Geneva people who worked for it.

5. Other officials and employes have gone, or are getting ready to leave Lake Geneva.

Payson, whose wife is Joan Whitney, sister of John Hay Whitney, owned two-thirds of the stock of H and S Publishing Company, which issued Scribner's Commentator. The other third was owned by Douglas M. Stewart, the publisher.

With Payson's name never appearing in connection with The Herald, the story here is that Stewart started The Herald after he began receiving mysterious donations. Several thousand dollars were handed him in a New York crowd, it is said, while $15,000 was left on a table in his home and $15,000 tossed through his living room window one night.

President of Lake Geneva Publications, Inc., which issued The Herald, was Charles G. Lind. Scribner's office manager. He has had his telephone here disconnected.

When the money-from-nowhere stopped coming, then The Herald stopped going to names on a mailing list, described in court as secretly compiled a year ago from letters written Charles A. Lindbergh, Representative Hamilton Fish and others. Bessie Feagin, Scribner's promotion manager, testified she gave Townsend a copy of this list, by order of George T. Eggleston, Scribner's editor, a few weeks before the grand jury sought him and he disappeared.

The radio equipment a few weeks ago included three powerful short wave receivers geared to recorders and several other receivers. Two of those with recorders were in the Nordenholt estate home of Seward Collins, New York editor who was questioned before the grand jurors in Washington yesterday by Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr.

Returning east from Lake Geneva, Collins took this equipment with him. Engineers of a Chicago firm picked up other equipment from the Scribner's headquarters day before yesterday.

A Nation-wide search by Federal officers, centered in New York, Lake Geneva and San Francisco, late today had brought no trace of Townsend.

Besides sending The Herald to their mailing list, the backers made a definite bid for local support, mailing the first issues to Lake Geneva residents. The reaction of the people is expressed by Patrolman Hopson, of the Lake Geneva police, who said:

"They started sending us The Herald, and when we saw what it was we sent it back. It kept coming and we kept sending it back."

Besides Townsend and Collins, others of the Herald-Scribner's group who have left include Louise Carus, slender blonde daughter of Edward H. Carus, LaSalle, Ill., manufacturer. She resigned from Scribner's shortly after disclosure that it was in her father's home that Dr. Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, German propaganda agent, was seized by Federal officers after he was indicted by a Washington grand jury. He is now serving an 8 to 24 month prison term for failing to register at the State Department.

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F—Beautiful hand finished green and red gold filled bracelet with fine 17-jewel watch, certified for accuracy. $57.50

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G—Handset and finished spray. Fancy stones, various colors. $27.50

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H—Newest Creation—Rhinestone and synthetic ruby bow-knot pin. $13.00

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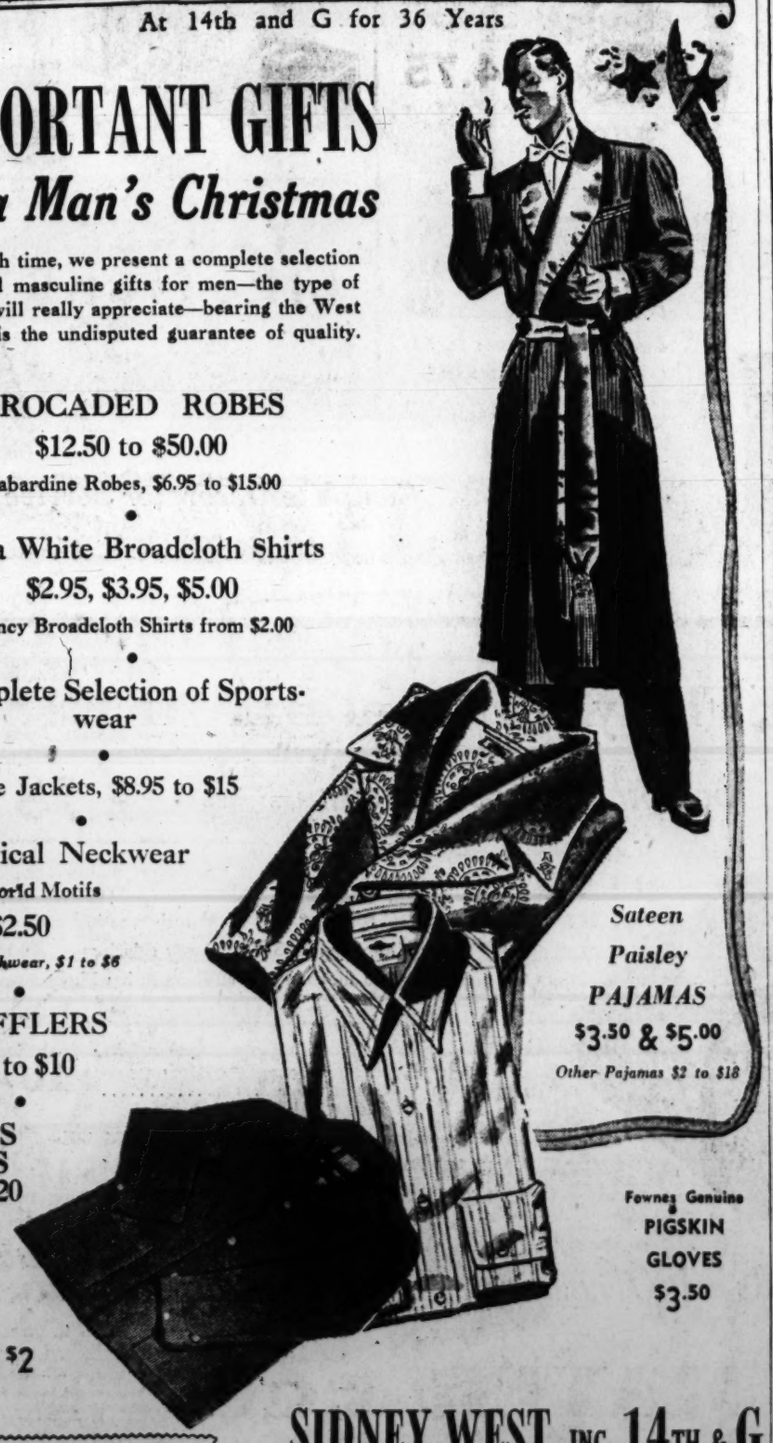

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EUGENE C. GOTT, *President*

Hull's Call Leads Roosevelt To Cut Vacation Short

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

which are attacking. Then he added solemnly: I think we can offer up a little silent prayer that these people will be able to hold next year a thanksgiving more like an American Thanksgiving. That is something to dream about, perhaps.

"In days like these, our Thanksgiving next year may remind us of a peaceful past; it is always possible that our boys in the military and naval academies may be fighting for the defense of these American institutions of ours."

The President, who twice postponed trips to Warm Springs, where he had planned to observe Thanksgiving, said he could not help thinking of those things and the dangers overhanging the country while he was in Washington contemplating his journey a week and a half ago.

The Chief Executive noted that he had been unable to be present here either on the Tanksgiving date he had proclaimed or the traditional date a week later. Tonight's dinner was something of a "third Thanksgiving dinner" for him.

And, he said, this was a year for especial thanksgiving, because the people in the Warm Springs dining room, in the community, the State and the United States were in a very unique position today. The United States is one of the largest nations in the world, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, and nearly all the other large nations are involved in a war of some kind or normal lives within them are almost completely blotted out or controlled by a dictator.

Leading up to his remark that men from the Military and Naval Academies might be fighting for defense in a year, the President said he had listened to broadcasts of two football games this afternoon, between Georgia and Georgia Tech at Atlanta and the Army and Navy at Philadelphia.

"They were great games, run in the spirit of peace," he said. "And the right kind of national spirit of peace is necessary for the right conduct of either the Georgia game or the Army-Navy game. How many other countries in the world could have things like that going on?"

So, he went on, he thoug : Americans had great cause to be thankful that in the years since 1918 they had been able to hold their gains or carry on health and educational and other programs on a cooperative basis.

The Chief Executive spoke informally, without notes. Whether his words about the possibility of fighting were based on some undisclosed, specific knowledge of events that may be expected in the field of foreign affairs or merely were intended as a generalization and warning was not readily discernible.

Some of those who heard him thought the latter might be true, inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt has said over and over that Americans always stood ready to fight for the preservation of their freedom and their rights.

Speaks of Hopes

For the most part, Mr. Roosevelt spoke reminiscently about the Warm Springs Foundation which he established, or of his hopes for its future. He said he hoped the institution never would grow up and become of age, because to be successful it must make progress in the future as it has in the past 13 or 14 years.

Yet every time he comes back, the President said, he finds many new things here—so many this time that he will be unable to see them all in the few days he expects to remain.

Mr. Roosevelt sat at the head table with four other trustees of the foundation and some of the younger patients. There had been a brief bit of professional entertainment and an amateur skit by several of the patients who "kidded" the foundation staff and themselves to the obvious enjoyment of the President.

Introduced by O'Connor

The Chief Executive was introduced by Basil O'Connor, his former law partner and the president of the foundation, who pronounced the occasion momentous and unique in the Nation's history.

"Never," he said, "has a Thanksgiving fallen on a Saturday." Some people, he asserted, speak of the President as a great statesman, or a master scholar of international affairs, or a great idealist, or a great humanitarian. But always, O'Connor added, he will be known for "the work he started and inspired at this spot."

Roosevelt's Premonition Of War in '39 Recalled

Exactly two years and seven months ago President Roosevelt stood on the rear platform of his special train at Warm Springs, Ga., and waved a smiling farewell to a crowd of people. But, beneath that smile was concealed a grimness as he said:

"I'll be back in the fall if we don't have a war."

That was on April 9, 1939, just after Italy's conquest of Albania and when Europe's smaller powers were moving toward a stop Hitler bloc.

There, of course was no war involving this country and the Chief Executive returned to Warm Springs for Thanksgiving. He said then he hoped "by next spring there won't be a war."

The President's utterance on his train April 9, 1939, motivated The Post to carry an editorial the following day. The editorial, in part, said:

"To those who would protect themselves by closing their eyes the President addressed this warning. Spoken to a little group in Georgia, it is equally applicable to Americans everywhere. 'If we don't have a war,' Mr. Roosevelt will revisit Warm Springs at Thanksgiving. But, all personal plans, all future projects, are subordinate to that 'if.' The same, in one degree or another, holds true for all of us."

The editorial added that a world war "can still be averted if the free nations are willing to show that they will make a stand before it is too late."

The following day, the President indorsed The Post editorial at his press conference and ordered it inserted in the minutes so that posterity might see what his views had been.

Now, two years and seven months later, Mr. Roosevelt is again back in Warm Springs. And last night at a dinner he said that it is always possible that "our boys in the military and naval academies may be fighting for the defense of American institutions" by next Thanksgiving—a year hence.

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Buy delicious lunches at your nearest Peoples soda fountain. Twenty 5c Coupons 89c Monday Only
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Helps Relieve Discomfort of Common Colds
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CREOMULSION — For Coughs Due To Colds & Bronchial Irritation — Take this pleasant syrup when you're bothered with irritating coughs. It brings welcome, soothing relief. Buy the big, thrifty bottle at this low price. $1.25 Value 89c
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Agfa Super-Pan Film, PB20, 8 Exposures 37c
Agfa Super-Pan Film, PB16, 8 Exposures 42c
Bring Your Camera In For EXPERT REPAIRS — Often just a few minor repairs will make an old camera look and act like a new one. Prices are economical. Get ready for holiday picture-taking!
For Soft, Smooth, Lovely Hands Always Use PACQUINS HAND CREAM — It's a joy to use—snow-white, dainty, not a bit greasy. And your hands, after you've used it for a while, are a joy to see! Use just a little at a time. 50c Jar 39c

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE — Still Only 33c — For The 40c Tube — Polishes your teeth as it cleans them—brightens your smile. Has that refreshing Listerine taste.

Now A New Larger Size, 50% More . . . TANGEE LIPSTICKS — Small Size 39c — Creamy, smooth, leaves your lips soft and natural-looking. Choose flattering Natural, dramatic Theatrical, or vivid Red-Red.

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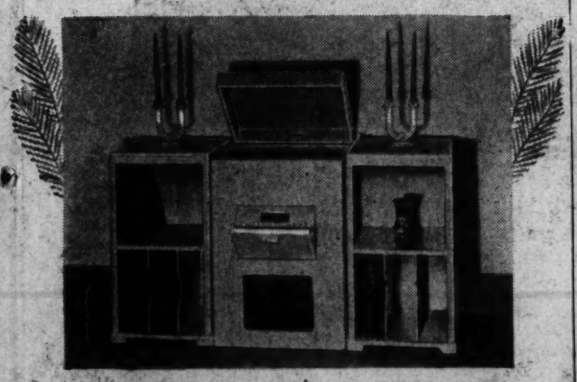
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Gennaro Papi, Met Conductor, Dies Hour Before Matinee

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Gennaro Papi, conductor of Italian repertoire at the Metropolitan Opera many years, was found dead today an hour before he was to have conducted "La Traviata" at a Metropolitan matinee.

His body was discovered in the bathroom of his hotel apartment, and an assistant medical examiner announced after an examination that death was due to natural causes.

He was noted as the man who conducted Enrico Caruso's last performance.

Papi was born in Naples, Italy, in December, 1886, and became an American citizen in 1927. He had appeared with several American opera companies besides the Metropolitan. His wife and two children live in Italy.

After appearances at Covent Garden in London and the Imperial Opera House at Warsaw, he was induced by Arturo Toscanini, then the leading conductor of the Metropolitan, to come to New York as assistant conductor. He remained in that position for four years, and from 1917 to 1926 was a leading conductor of Italian repertoire.

In 1926 he alternated as conductor at the Chicago Opera House and with the Ravina Opera Company of Illinois. Ten years later he returned here and rejoined the Metropolitan. Between New York seasons, he conducted for the St. Louis Opera Company and the San Francisco Opera Company.

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Opera Singers Celebrate Their Birthdays

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DUET—Opera Singer Rose Bampton (left) and Helen Jepson (right) celebrate their birthdays together for the first time in ten years. In previous years engagements have kept them apart when their birthdays rolled around. They blow out candles at a New York party as Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, cuts the cake

Special Guards Posted at N. J. Defense Plants

By the United Press

Newark, N. J., Nov. 29.—Newark police, it was disclosed tonight, have been ordered to post special guards at four national defense plants where it was reported "sabotage is intended."

The plants, all of which have large Government contracts, were the Breeze Corporation, the Celluloid Corporation, the Standguard-Dickerson Co., and the Sparkes Manufacturing Co.

The order, effective last night, was issued by Public Safety Commissioner John Keenan in writing to Police Commissioner George Kass. The posting of guards was carried out with such great secrecy that the special precautions did not become known until late today.

The special guards, according to the orders, are to be maintained over the weekend until Monday morning.

Commissioner Kass assigned members of the alien and bomb squads and special detectives to the four plants. In addition, radio patrol cars in the area were instructed to keep a close watch.

Officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here refused to comment on a report that authorities had learned of a sabotage plot. Nor was official comment forthcoming on a report that the War Department had asked the FBI to guard certain defense plants because of new strains in foreign relations.

Another report, unconfirmed, said special guards also had been ordered for the Edison Industries plant at West Orange, N. J.

Thirteen More Streets Added To Restricted Parking Area

Further parking restrictions on 13 streets and lifting of the ban along Vermont Avenue between Thomas and Logan Circles were ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners. Three new one-way streets were designated.

The city heads also heeded the request of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to designate the address 301 C Street Northwest, being the C Street entrance to the new Municipal Center Building, as the official address of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Official address of the building is 300 Indiana Avenue Northwest, which is the Indiana Avenue entrance to the new building, and caused confusion among visitors.

One other action by the city heads, effecting parking, was to enlarge the area within which vehicles may no longer park in alleys. Under this ban only commercial vehicles actually loading or unloading will be permitted to park. The boundaries of the present restricted zone are Fifth Street to Fifteenth Street and from New York Avenue to Pennsylvania, all in the Northwest section. The new boundaries are Fifth to Eighteenth Streets and from Constitution Avenue to M Street, all in Northwest.

Lifting of parking restrictions between Thomas and Logan Circles along Vermont Avenue was ordered because the width of the street is ample to carry traffic between the two circles.

One-way streets designated were:

Hall Place Northwest, from Wisconsin Avenue to M Place, for west and southbound traffic only.

Waterside Drive Northwest, from Massachusetts Avenue south to Rock Creek Park boundary for southbound only from 7 to 9:15 a. m. and for nothrbound traffic only from 4 to 6:30 p. m., except on Saturdays, for northbound traffic only from 12 to 1:30 p. m.

Ivy Street Southeast, from New Jersey Avenue to Canal Street, for eastbound traffic only.

The thirteen parking restrictions follow:

Northwest Area

Aspen Street, from Fifth Street to Blair Road, no parking at any time on the south side.

Connecticut Avenue, from Porter Street to Twenty-fourth Street, on the west side, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a. m., one hour parking from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and from Twenty-fourth to Calvert Streets, on the west side, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from 4 to 6:30 p. m., one hour parking between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Gallatin Street from Ninth Street to Illinois Avenue, no parking on the north side at any time.

Illinois Avenue, from Gallatin to Hamilton Streets, no parking at any time on the west side.

Patterson Street, from Chevy Chase Circle east for a distance of 200 feet on the south side no parking from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sundays.

Q Street, from Twenty-second to Twenty-third Streets, no parking on the south side from 7 to 9:30 a. m., and from Wisconsin to Rhode Island Avenues, no parking at any time on the north side.

Reservoir Road, from Conduit Road to Canal Road, on the north side, and from Hutchins Place west to the trolley tracks, on the south side, no parking at any time, and from Thirty-fifth Street west for a distance of 200 feet, no parking at any time on the south side.

Ninth Street, from Gallatin Street to Hamilton Street, on the east side and from Hamilton Street to Illinois Avenue on the west side, no parking at any time.

Tenth Street, from Massachusetts Avenue to New York Avenue, no parking at any time on either side.

Fourteenth Street, on the east side, from Park Road to Kenyon Street, no standing 7:30 to 9 a. m. and no parking at any time.

Twentieth Street, from Connecticut Avenue to Virginia Avenue, no parking on the west side at any time, except on Sundays, between G and H Streets; parking shall be permitted between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. and between 6 and 9:30 p. m.

Thirty-fifth Street, from Reservoir Road south for a distance of 200 feet, no parking at any time on either side.

Southeast Section

Seventeenth Street, from Barney Circle to Bladensburg Road Northeast, no parking on the east side at any time and from C Street to Massachusetts Avenue, no parking at any time on the west side.

Speed Urged In Aluminum Trust Action

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Because of the national emergency, the Government today sought a short cut to a final decision in the antitrust suit against Aluminum Co. of America, Aluminum Ltd., of Canada, and 60 codefendants.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold declared in Federal Court that "the importance of aluminum in this emergency is such that speedy clarification of the situation through appeal and the decision of the Supreme Court should be brought about without unnecessary delay."

Judge Francis G. Caffey reserved decision on Arnold's motion to dispense with the filing of formal findings of fact and conclusions of law. Last month he ruled in a lengthy oral opinion that the Government had failed to prove charges of monopolization, conspiracy and other misconduct.

Arnold asked the court either to designate his ruling as final or to dismiss the Government complaint without opinion in order that the case might be taken immediately to the United States Supreme Court.

"The question is whether I have authority to do either," the court said. "If you show me a way in which I can legally get rid of this case without the usual process, I'll do it so quickly that it will take your breath away."

Defense Attorney William W. Smith, of Pittsburgh, protesting Arnold's alternatives, said that he believed the rights of the defendants would be jeopardized if the Government's request was granted.

Brooklyn Editor Dies in New York

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Folon Barbanell, 81, editor of the Brooklyn Daily Citizen for 20 years, died of coronary thrombosis early today at his home in Hempstead Gardens.

Often called the dean of active newspaper editors in the New York metropolitan area, he joined the Citizen as a reporter in 1887 after a short tenure on other New York papers. He was a native of New York's lower East Side.

Henderson Won't Oppose Gas Price Boosts When 'Justified'

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday asserted that his agency would not oppose increases in prices of gasoline and other petroleum products if proof could be established that the increases were reasonable and justified."

In an open letter to heads of the petroleum industry, Henderson said he wished to clear up "some misinterpretation" of his recent request that petroleum prices be stabilized at November 7 levels.

The aim of that request, he said, was to prevent further "unauthorized" increases, but it was not intended to prevent reasonable price changes when proposals for such increases are presented to the price agency with convincing data to support the request.

His statement of November 7, he added, did not mean that his office was necessarily sanctioning the petroleum prices which prevailed on that date. Approval of those prices awaits completion of studies now being made by the price agency, he said.

Meanwhile, executives of the agency will meet here tomorrow with representatives of automobile dealers throughout the country to discuss possible setting of a Government price ceiling on new cars. Automobile manufacturers conferred here Monday on the plan.

Methodist Leader Dies in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29 (AP).—Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson, 82, retired Methodist minister and first president of West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon, W. Va., died early today at his home here.

He served as president of the West Virginia school from its organization in 1888 until 1896, when he moved to Lima, N. Y., to serve as president of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary.

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EASY TERMS

John S. Coiner Commissioned As Naval Ensign

John S. Coiner, 26, of 825 Somerset Place, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, upon completion of a course at the United States Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Coiner was graduated from the College of William and Mary and was active there in football, track, baseball and boxing. He enlisted for preliminary training at Anacostia and reported in May to the Jacksonville station.

Ensign Coiner received his commission from Capt. C. P. Mason, commanding officer, in graduation ceremonies at the 13-month-old Jacksonville Air Station, which is one of the Navy's three major flight training centers.

Col. Charles Miller Assigned to Meade

Omaha, Nov. 29 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles S. Miller, assistant chief of staff for supply and transportation (G-4) at Seventh Corps Area headquarters, has been transferred to the tank destroyer tactical and firing center at Fort Meade, Md. He formerly was editor of the Cavalry Journal and adjutant of the Fort Riley, Kans., Cavalry School.

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It is the you of YOUR personality that *this* Studio of Style aims to fit. May be you won't agree with our judgment—but your friends will—so come in and put us to the test. WE are at OUR best only when YOU are at YOUR best!

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Here is a sock that will give you wonderful service in everyday wear, because it is made of an unusual combination of yarns—virgin wool, pure linen, and mohair. This unusual mixture is made to stand hard knocks, and will prevent shrinkage. These hose are offered in all the important fall shades. Briefly, you won't kick about these, because you can't kick through them!

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Only One Firm Won't Agree To Coal Ruling

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt's three-man board arbitrating the stormy union-shop issue in the captive coal mines announced today that all but one of the steel companies involved had agreed to abide by whatever decision the board makes.

Earlier in the day the Crucible Steel Co. announced it was withholding a commitment as to whether it would abide by the forthcoming decision.

Dr. John R. Steelman, representing the public on the board, emerged from a 4½-hour conference with John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, the other board members, and announced:

"All of the captive mine operators, except one, and the United Mine Workers of America have advised the arbitration board as to the evidence they desire to have considered.

One Mine Left Out

"The Crucible Steel Co., which operates only one mine, has not yet agreed to the procedure."

Steelman said that the board would continue its deliberations until a conclusion was reached, and added that the arbitrators would meet again at 11 a. m. (E. S. T.), tomorrow.

The board chairman said that seven steel companies had, by notifying the board as to the evidence they desired to have considered, thus signified directly to the board their willingness to abide by its decision.

He added that the status of the Carter Coal Co. was uncertain because the Carter Coal Co. was not a captive operator, but had been associated with the steel companies thus far in the captive mine dispute.

Two days ago the board asked seven steel companies and two interested coal companies whether they would abide by the decision of the board.

Some Briefs Presented

U. S. Steel was not asked that question inasmuch as its president was a member of the board and had that information already at hand.

Some of the steel companies have already presented briefs of the board in addition to testimony that they had previously given before the National Defense Mediation Board.

Steelman said it appeared unlikely that any representatives would appear personally before the board and added that the board most probably would arrive at its conclusion on the basis of documentary evidence now at hand.

Fairless and Lewis, on leaving the conference room, refused to comment on the position of Crucible Steel.

The union shop provides that employes become members of the union after a specified time.

F. B. Hufnagel, Crucible board chairman, had informed Steelman that "I cannot agree blindly to accept as binding on this company the decision of the arbitration board."

Hufnagel declared in a letter made public by the company that he desired Dr. Steelman to advise him whether "it is within the province of the arbitration board to decide that the so-called closed shop or some condition tantamount to it shall be imposed upon the captive coal mines."

"I must have a clear understanding about this before making any commitment for our company," he said.

Declaring the company had considered Steelman's telegram of November 27, in which Steelman asked whether Crucible Steel would accept the board's decision as binding, Hufnagel asserted that "we are at a loss for knowledge without which it is impossible to give the categorical answer your telegram requires."

Three Questions Asked

Steelman sent telegrams to nine steel companies, posing three questions: First, whether they would accept the board's ruling; second, whether they considered their statements made before the full National Defense Mediation Board to be complete statements of their position; and third, whether they wished to appear before the board.

President Roosevelt's proposal that the dispute over the union shop issue be submitted to arbitration was accepted recently by President John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, thereby ending a strike in the captive mines.

Lewis, Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, and Steelman, on leave from his post as chief of the U. S. Conciliation Service, were named to arbitrate the dispute.

Here's One Girlie With No Worries: Little Bette Gay

She is one young lady who, wearing naught but a white sarong, uses no makeup and pays no attention to the boys.

She has no eye for millinery styles—yet—and she has never whispered a catty word. She wouldn't know a beanie if she saw one.

She has no weight-reducing worries and yet her appetite is just short of voracious.

She is Miss Bette Gay Bonbrest, and she passed her twenty-second day of life yesterday in an incubator at George Washington University Hospital. Scaling but 28¼ ounces at birth, she has not been weighed since (hazards of drafts and handling being what they are), but from all physical appearances she is progressing splendidly.

Maccabees Leader Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Eve Irene Raub, 81, who helped organize the Maccabees in 1892 and who served more than 40 years as supreme auditor of the group's women's benefit association, died last night.

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McNary Calls Price-Control Bill 'Toothless and Timorous'

By the Associated Press

Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, called the Administration's price-control bill "toothless and timorous" yesterday as indications multiplied that bi-partisan efforts would be made in the Senate to rewrite the much-amended measure passed by the House Friday.

Joining with McNary, the minority leader, in criticism of the bill, Senator George (Democract), of Georgia, said that if there was to be effective control of prices the Senate would have to write a much more drastic measure than that approved by the House.

In one of his rare public statements on legislation, McNary asserted that price-fixing must be accompanied by elimination of "waste" in the defense program and by reduction in nondefense expenditures.

"I am afraid the measure passed by the House is toothless and timorous," he continued. "I am certain no price-fixing bill will be effective until we remove flagrant waste in defense expenditures, decrease nondefense expenditures and improve the pattern of our defense and domestic program.

Taft Has Different View

"The Senate is charged with the duty of passing a more effective measure, one at least that has some practical means of enforcement and that has regard for the neglected and often forgotten consumer."

McNary indicated his objections to the measure centered on the elimination by the House of proposed licensing provisions by which price orders would be enforced. However, Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, said he was glad to see that the House had not given the price administrator power to take away summarily the right of a merchant to do business because he might have violated a price order.

The House-approved measure provided no control over wages, but Senator George said he believed that all factors of cost, including wages, ought to be taken into consideration in any price-fixing orders that were issued.

The House bill, creating an independent five-man board that would review the price orders of an administrator, is expected to be assigned to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee Monday for extended study. Leaders said hearings might begin soon, but neither McNary nor George expected Senate action on the measure before mid-January.

OPA Office Begins Expanding

It was learned that the Office of Price Administration, in anticipation of enactment of price controls, already has expanded its compliance section, organized a budding field service, and is at work on plans for swift conversion of existing semi-voluntary price schedules affecting 43 industries into full-dress "price regulations."

The compliance section has been doubled in size, approximately, in the last few weeks, and now numbers 30 lawyers under Brunson McChesney, former wage-hour law prosecutor.

Overall growth of OPA, which now has 1500 employes, is expected to be enormous after Congress gives it clear legal authority to put a lid on unruly prices and enforcement powers to keep the lid clamped on. But aides of Leon Henderson, price administrator, give no anticipated total more specific than "several thousand."

A Chicago regional office was opened a week ago. Ten or more similar offices are to be established in large commercial centers and an unspecified number of branch offices set up.

W. G. McCormick, 90, Dies in Illinois

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP).—William Grigsby McCormick, 90, who engaged in the banking business in Chicago for many years, died here today. He was the son of the late William S. McCormick, a partner of his brothers, Cyrus H. McCormick and Leander J. McCormick, in the McCormick reaper business.

He attended the University of Virginia where in 1869 he founded the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. A son, Chauncey, McCormick, of Chicago, and four daughters survive.

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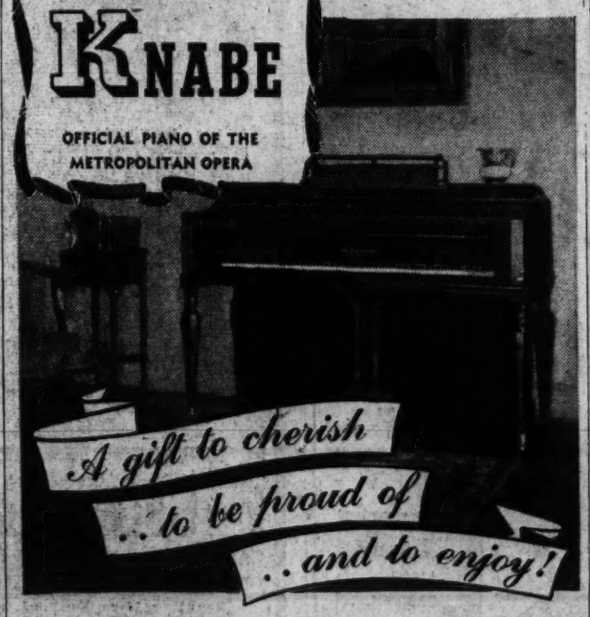

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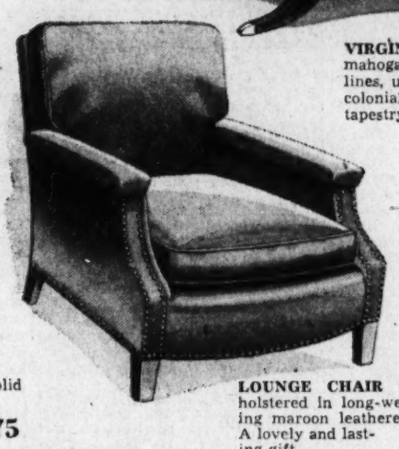

MAGAZINE RACK, solid mahogany, Duncan Phyfe style..... $10.75

LOUNGE CHAIR upholstered in long-wearing maroon leatherette. A lovely and lasting gift $39.75

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MIRROR—Fine metal bronze frame. Plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage..... 8.75

GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE—A generous size bookcase with 3 adjustable shelves, glass door and drawer. Choice of mahogany or walnut..... 14.50

DESK CHAIR—Duncan Phyfe design. Mahogany finish with white leatherette seat..... 5.95

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WING CHAIR—High back with solid mahogany legs. Upholstered in cotton tapestry..... 37.50

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ALL-WOOL BLANKET—Wide rayon satin binding protects the edges. Size 80x90 inches and in six beautiful colors..... 6.95

KNEEHOLE DESK, solid mahogany, with seven drawers.... 24.75

MAGAZINE RACK, solid mahogany, large and roomy..... 8.95

TABLE LAMP, china base, pleated silk shade..... 6.95

LOVE SEAT, damask covering. Chippendale design..... 46.50

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AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12 size, attractive designs..... 29.75

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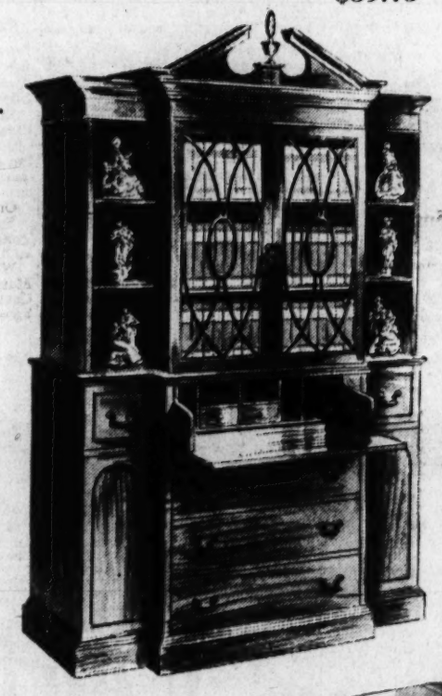
COLONIAL ROCKER, solid mahogany frame, assorted tapestries..... 22.95

COCKTAIL TABLE, genuine mahogany, glass top..... 12.50



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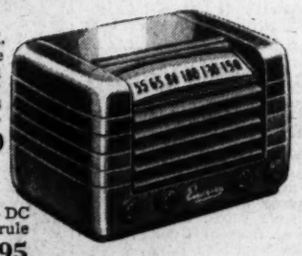

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Labor Calls 'Goons' Here, Smith Warns

By Henry N. Dorris
Copyright by New York Times

An assertion that organized labor had called in "goon squads" to "waylay, browbeat and threaten Congressmen with political assassination" if they vote antistrike legislation, was made last night by Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, who will offer in the House next week his plan to outlaw labor organizations that strike in defiance of the Government during the defense emergency.

Other developments as the House prepared to adopt antistrike legislation in some form this week:

A statement from its Labor Committee that its bill (the Ramspeck bill), which combines "cooling off" and plant seizure as methods for handling strikes contains "every provision necessary at this time to protect the defense program."

The indication from informed sources that the committee's bill will have the vigorous support of the Administration bolstered by the statement of Representative John McCormack, of Massachusetts, majority leader, who said that the bill "is the best bill in my personal opinion, providing for a period of reason, and adequately meets the conditions that require consideration at this time."

At the same time, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced that appeals had been sent to all members of Congress to vote against the pending antistrike legislation, which is represented in both branches of Congress in varying degrees of severity. Green said also that letters had been sent to all the affiliated labor organizations asking that their forces be arrayed against the legislation.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations also has adopted a militant stand against any antistrike legislation, which will be a subject for House consideration Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Despite the solid opposition of organized labor, it was predicted in House quarters that the Ramspeck bill, termed a "middle of the road bill" that affords a 60-day cooling off period before strikes, and a mediation section, would be adopted. This belief was said to have resulted from the fact that the Administration has given the bill a "blessing," and that the House members feel that some form of antistrike legislation should be enacted at this time, to allay criticism from constituents to the effect that nothing has been done to prevent work stoppages in defense industries.

Representative Smith, in his statement entitled, "The Goon Squads Gather Again," said:

"Word has gone out from labor union headquarters calling to Washington a horde of labor leaders for next week to browbeat and bludgeon the Congress into refusing the demand of the American people for legislation to stop strikes that are sabotaging national defense. Those interested in good Government should keep their eyes on Capitol Hill next week where they can expect to see one of the most disgusting, brazen, and concerted attempts of an organized minority to defeat the will of the American people that has ever occurred.

"Congressmen will be waylaid, button-holed, browbeaten and threatened with political assassination if they dare vote their honest convictions on strike legislation.

"It will be recalled that, when the May bill to curb violence in defense strikes and protected the American months ago, the same thing occurred. I exposed it and denounced it on the floor of the House. The C. I. O. not only admitted, but boasted of its performance in defeating the bill that would have put an end to violence and lawlessness in strikes and protested the American working man in his right to work and the American people in their right to prepare for war.

"And now, the 'goon squads' gather again to bludgeon and intimidate the American Congress during its effort to curb strikes. It will be a great show, entitled 'Democracy at Work.' It will be worth watching. Come one, come all!

"The Labor Committee bill, apparently to be sponsored by the Administration, does nothing that is not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling off period."

Green declared that his organization had proven it patriotism by the dispatch with which cantonments were constructed. He said that the number of hours lost in strikes by A. F. of L. members was "inconsequential," and that a "no strike" policy in defense industries had been declared by the A. F. of L., which "represents our official attitude toward interrupted defense production."

Comparing strikes in America with England and Canada, Green said that stoppages here had closely paralleled those in the two nations at war. He said the percentage of workers out on strike at any one time ran about as follows: England, 2.3; Canada, 2.4, and the United States, 2.3.

'Veterans of Future Wars' Are Becoming Just That

What Was Once A Gag Is on Way To Be Stern Reality

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

TOMMY RIGGS, JR.,

Where are they now, those droll college boys who, back in 1936, organized the Veterans of Future Wars and demanded a $1,000 bonus in advance?

Answer: Some are in the Army, and some are preparing to go into the Army—for the usual $21 a month, without bonus.

Among the latter is Thomas Riggs, jr., of 1910 S Street Northwest, who expects to be inducted soon. He is the son of Thomas Riggs, former governor of Alaska, now a member of the International Boundary Commission, United Sattes, Alaska, and Canada, and of the Alaskan International Highway Commission.

Tommy Riggs, as an undergraduate as Princeton University in 1936, was a ringleader in that gay coterie that founded the Veterans of Future Wars and adopted as its salute the right arm extended with palm expectant. He was elected national treasurer of the organization, and he came down to Capitol Hill on April Fool's Day to lobby for a $2,500,000,000 bonus.

Tommy was graduated next year, but stayed on at Princeton for two years to win an M. A. degree. Then he went to Phillips-Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H., to teach English.

He registered under the Selective Service Act in New Hampshire, was classified at 1-A, and, according to his father, expects to be inducted into the Army in the near future.

Yesterday the erstwhile treasurer of the Veterans of Future Wars attended the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia, and saw the gridiron warriors of his future outfit take a 14 to 6 beating from Navy.

His father, asked how Tommy felt about going into the Army, said:

"Oh, naturally, he's taking it in his stride."

The Riggses are descended from colonial stock.

The formation of the Veterans of Future Wars at Princeton, which grew out of a casual remark made by Lewis J. Gorin, jr., of Louisville, Ky., kindled a wildfire movement. Within a short time 300 college posts of Veterans of Future Wars had been formed, and eventually they claimed a membership of more than 30,000. The faculty at Georgetown University stepped on the burlesque, shortening the life of the post there.

The girls at Vassar formed the first chapter of the homefire division. They called themselves the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans, and demanded a free trip to Europe to "view the burying ground of our dead." When they were accused of disrespect, they changed the name of their affiliate to "Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Future Wars."

All this, of course, was at a time when it was fashionable to say that "Wall Street and the Munitions Makers" got the United States in the World War. Representative Vito Marcantonio, of New York, who often voiced that charge, urged the youngsters on. Now he is demanding all-out American participation in the war, and wishing there were more munitions makers here and in Russia.

In 1936 most bona fide veterans organizations were angry at the college boys, and used some rather violent language against them. Here in Washington, however, some fun-loving members of Victory Post No. 4, of the American Legion, took another tack. In a store window on Fourteenth Street, they set up a first-aid station and supply depot for the Veterans of Future Wars.

In the window, against a background of nursery drapes, they stacked up everything from a diaper to a kiddie car.

Over the radio, the Victory Post men serenaded the Princeton "veterans" as follows:

Let's be wise, let's be prudent,
Sings the modern college student.
We will never fight the foe
Unless we're paid before we go.

All that was a long time ago—two years before Hitler snatched Austria, and three and a half years before he stormed into Poland. A lot of people have had to eat a lot of words since then.

Parley Seeks To Avert New Plane Strike

By the United Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Negotiations to avert a strike at the Bell Aircraft Corporation continued tonight, with the management and the United Auto Workers Union (C. I. O.) reportedly deadlocked over a closed shop demand.

After a midafternoon conference United States Labor Department Conciliator Thomas M. Finn said he "hoped" a settlement would be reached today.

"Failing that," Finn said, "I hope to continue the conference on Monday."

The Bell local, which has authorized its negotiating committee to call out 12,000 employes who produce Airacobra fighter planes "whenever necessary," meets tomorrow, possibly to set a strike deadline.

400 Aluminum Workers In Protest Walkout

Massena, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—About 400 workers in the mechanical division of the Aluminum Co. of America plant staged a walkout at noon today in protest, Louis Volz, personnel manager said, over promotion of an electrical worker to a foreman's job.

Union spokesmen said they are endeavoring to prevent spread of the walkout to other sections of the plant, which is engaged in defense production, employing about 5000. Mechanical employes, they added, will form committees to discuss their grievance with the plant management.

Welders Will Defy Both A.F.L. and C.I.O.

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Karl V. Norris, national president of the United Welders, cutters and helpers of America, said tonight members would pay no more dues to the A. F. L. or C. I. O. "for the privilege of working as welders."

"All welders will continue to work until the A. F. L. and C. I. O. physically bar them from their jobs," he added.

Morris arrived from Washington for a conference Monday with OPM and Navy officials.

"The welders are not desirous of interrupting national defense production unless forced to," he asserted.

"This situation is not a disagreement between the welders and their employers. The welders are rebelling against a racket set up by the A. F. L. and C. I. O. Welders have to pay approximately 27 million dollars per year into the A. F. L. alone, without being recognized as a craft in their own right.

"This taxation without representation is now at an end."

Freight Handlers Threaten to Strike

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Richard A. Bowie, president of Local 1429, freight handlers union, announced tonight some 700 union members in Baltimore and Norfolk would refuse to work Monday unless wage increases are granted.

He said the workers are asking a base pay rate of 65 cents an hour and $1 an hour for overtime. The present base rate is 53 cents an hour.

The walkout, Bowie said, would be directed against the Old Bay Line, the Victor Lynn Lines, Ericsson Line, North Carolina Line, and the Norfolk, Baltimore, and Carolina Line.

Sante Fe Signs With Independents

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Santa Fe Railroad signed a new wage contract today with an independent union which claimed to represent 12,000 of its nonoperating employes.

R. K. Corkhill, general chairman of the Association of Maintenance of Way and Miscellaneous Employes, said the contract granted a 9-cent an hour pay increase.

Probe Ordered in '35 Oil Case Heard by Davis, Retired Judge

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 29. — Five judges of the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered an investigation of a 1935 decision written by their resigned colleague, J. Warren Davis, in a case involving title to certain patents important to the oil industry.

On petition from several refining companies affected by the decision, the court appointed Thomas Raeburn White, Philadelphia attorney, as special master to conduct the inquiry and empowered him to call for all necessary records and witnesses.

The circuit court's order directed White to "report to this court his findings and conclusions concerning the relationships and dealings, if any, between Universal Oil Products Co., Morgan S. Kaufman, and former Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis . . . and whether there was in connection therewith such fraud, corruption, obstruction or distortion of justice as tainted and invalidated the judgments rendered."

Kaufman, of Scranton, Pa., was attorney for Universal.

Davis and Kaufman were tried twice in Federal Court here this year on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States in connection with bankruptcy proceedings of William Fox, one-time motion picture magnate. The Government named Kaufman as "go-between" for Davis and Fox.

Both trials ended in jury disagreements and the indictments later were dismissed. Davis submitted his resignation as a retired member of the court last week and President Roosevelt accepted it Tuesday. Impeachment proceedings against Davis have been asked in Congress.

Fox pleaded guilty to the conspiracy and fraud charges. He has been sentenced to a year in prison, but is at liberty on bail pending an appeal.

The court's order today involves a decision by Judge Davis in favor of the Universal Oil Products Co. in patent litigation against the Root Refining Co.

The case came before the U. S. Circuit Court on appeal from the Federal District Court in Wilmington, Del. Universal won in both courts and the Supreme Court refused to grant Root a review.

Syracuse Man Injured When Struck by Car

Oliver H. Perry, jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., was struck down by an automobile last night on U. S. Route 1, in Arlington, Va., 500 feet from the Alexandria city line. He was carried to the Alexandria Hospital by the Jefferson Rescue Squad and authorities said he suffered a possible fractured skull and a fractured left arm.

According to police, Perry ran across the highway into the automobile driven by Lieut. Comdr. M. C. Barrett, U. S. Navy, of Norfolk, Va., who was released after questioning.

Italy Aims Decree At U. S. Property

Rome, Nov. 29 (AP).—The cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini, approved today a measure requiring all United States citizens to declare all their property in Italy which is valued at more than 20,000 lire—about $1000—excepting personal and household goods.

The decree was intended to adjust regulations in Italy in accord with credit freezing measures applied to Italian property in the United States.

The property of American diplomats was exempt from the new regulation.

Congregation Plans Open House

Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, will hold open house this afternoon for service men. Beginning at 3 o'clock, a program of entertainment and dancing, garnished with refreshments, will be presented under auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Today's will be the first in a series of open house receptions to be held at the Eighth Street temple. The arrangements committee is headed by Mrs. Samuel Rudolph.

Vichy Attache Here Resigns To Join Canadian Airforce

Resignation of Lieut. Charles Henri de Levis-Mirepoix, assistant naval attache at the French Embassy, was confirmed here last night. He is leaving the Vichy diplomatic staff to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

This information, obtained after the young attache left for New York, has been closely guarded at the Embassy, but it is reported the lieutenant notified his superior, Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, early last week of his intention to break his connection with the Embassy because of Vichy's policy of "collaboration" with Berlin.

Embassy officials last night would neither confirm nor deny Lieut. Levis-Mirepoix's resignation. Neither would the lieutenant's wife when reached by telephone in New York. The New York Times, however, learned that when Mirepoix stated his attitude toward his country's policy, he was ordered by Vichy to return to France. He resigned, instead, and left for Canada.

The diplomat is a member of one of France's most famous families. His father, the Duke de Levis-Mirepoix, has made several trips to the United States, and in 1938 visited Washington during a lecture tour on literature.

The son was married here in November, 1940, a few months after he had come here to join the Embassy staff. His bride was the former Mlle. Laurette de Jaucourt, daughter of the Marquis and Marquise de Jaucourt. The lieutenant won the Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor in the war.

Two Bodies Found In Wrecked Plane

Hyndman, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP).—Chief of Police Harry Tharpe reported tonight the charred hulk of an airplane and two decomposed bodies were found in an isolated section of Bedford County, about five miles from here.

Police at Cumberland, Md., across the State line, said it was possible the plane might be that of two Cleveland, Ohio, men who left Washington, D. C., last May 17 and were last reported over mountains at Lonaconing, Md. That plane was flown by Daniel Stone, 36, of Shaker Heights, near Cleveland, with Earl H. Waltz, 35, of Cleveland, his passenger.

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5 MAGNESIUM

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5 Phosphates Needed for Calm Nerves

Experts in nutrition say that the phosphates most needed for good strong nerves are iron, sodium, calcium, potassium and magnesium.

But most important, these essential phosphates must be available in readily assimilable form, otherwise they do no good. The quickest, simplest, surest and most inexpensive way to get your daily ration of these precious substances is to take the famous ALBERTY PHOSPHATE PELLETS which provide all 5 in pleasant, easy-to-take pellet form. ALBERTY PHOSPHATE PELLETS can be assimilated by the most delicate system without any distress whatsoever. Try them today and see if, like thousands of others, you do not note splendid improvement in your nervous system. See if you do not sleep better, be less irritable, be calmer, more tolerant and enjoy the people you associate with more than ever before. ALBERTY PHOSPHATE PELLETS cost but a few pennies a day to use.

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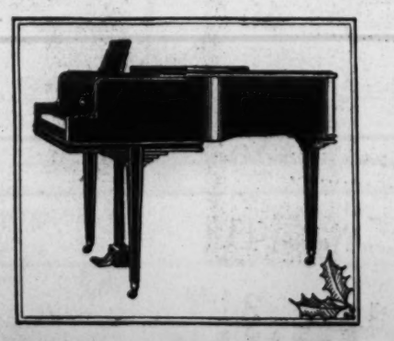

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Roosevelt May Reopen Fight To Hike Taxes

By the United Press

Treasury officials said last night that President Roosevelt soon may ask Congress to forget next November's elections long enough to legislate more taxes in the near future to add to the voters' present load.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to outline his views at a meeting with Administration fiscal experts and Congressional tax leaders perhaps late this week.

The new conference stems from the recent House Ways and Means Committee action in pigeonholing the Administration's urgent request for steeply hiked taxes to be made effective January 1.

Fear of reprisals by the voters at the polls next November is considered one of the deterrents to Congressional enactment of a measure as drastic as the Administration first proposed. But some legislators have said that if Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., are willing to take the "rap" for program, it may be possible to get a fairly stiff bill passed.

It is on this phase of the situation that Mr. Roosevelt is expected to be most emphatic—possibly asking that politics be forgotten by one and all so that new levies may be placed on the statute books to meet rapidly rising defense expenditures.

There was one glimmer of relief for taxpayers—the possibility that the $5 automobile use tax may be repealed before February 1, when it is scheduled to become effective. The House Appropriations subcommittee rejected a proposed allotment for collection of the tax and there is a bill pending for its repeal.

One Treasury official commented "We can't collect a tax without funds to do it," after the House subcommittee refused a Treasury request for $4,300,000 for mailing bills to auto owners and furnishing sticker receipts for windshields.

Various Congressmen favor repeal of the tax, charging that it is "unscientific and unfair" because owners of jalopies and limousines are taxed the same amount.

East Central Civic Group to Meet

Civilian defense committeemen of the East Central Civic Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Dunbar High School to nominate air raid wardens.

The school is at First and N Streets Northwest. Frank D. McKinney is chairman of the defense committee.

St. John the Divine

More of N. Y. Episcopal Edifice Ready

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Opening of the entire length of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine tomorrow was pictured today in a letter by President Roosevelt as symbolizing to the world that "in this country we still place our faith in the eternal truths of religion."

Expressing regret that he could not attend the ceremony, President Roosevelt wrote the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal bishop of New York, that completion of the interior of the Gothic structure "is a witness to all the world that American faith in the eternal verities of religion remains unshaken.

"I am sure the occasion will be a milestone in our religious life and will be a source of inspiration to all who are privileged to participate."

Messages commenting upon the event have been received from the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury; The Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York; The Most Rev. Rerwyn T. Owen, Primate of the Church of England in Canada; The Most Rev. Foss Westcott, Archbishop of India, Burma and Ceylon; The Most Rev. John R. Darbyshire, Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa; and The Most Rev. Howard W. K. Mowll, Archbishop of New South Wales.

Ten thousand persons are expected to be present tomorrow when the completed nave; the west front and the narthex are opened for worship.

Twenty million dollars has been spent on the edifice and Bishop Manning estimated that another $10,000,000 would be needed to complete the structure.

Churchill to Work On 67th Birthday

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London (Sunday), Nov. 30.—Prime Minister Churchill will pass his sixty-seventh birthday today—working. He will polish up a speech to be delivered at the next session of the House of Commons on manpower and production.

Churchill's presents will include a tank called "Batavia," sent by the people of the Dutch East Indies.

Priority Restrictions Bring New Yule Tree Trimmings

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Christmas-tree trimmings and decorations this year will glow and sparkle in bright lights and gay hues despite priorities and shortages. Missing materials are being replaced by nondefense substitutes, and through the ingenuity of American designers the public will be able to adorn its holiday trees with novel trinkets of domestic make or adopt new decorative schemes minus candles, or even tinsel.

Hardly any of the ornaments have steel in their make-up, although here and there that metal appears in candle groups intended to emblazon the tree tops.

There had been some decline even last summer in the use of tin and lead alloy foils, but with defense officials planning to restrict the use of those metals, dealers are not counting on getting repeat orders filled and advise early shopping.

Germany and Czecho-Slovakia almost had a monopoly on Christmas-tree gear before the European war.

American makers are now supplying everything in that line. The feature material of their wares is glass, globes of many sizes coated on the inside with lusters and foils.

One large concern is producing ornaments of five-pointed stars made of a clear mirror, in the center of which are tiny electric bulbs. The reflections give the effect of twinkling.

Here and there the new transparent plastics come into the picture. In the boughs of some trees this year one may see miniature Santa Clauses riding on amber-like sleds. An innovation is clear glass balls, trimmed only with tiny stripes of red, white and blue.

There are still limited supplies of French and Italian figures for arranging creches placed at the bases of Christmas trees, but none has been imported for the last two years.

Among the favorite tree-base decorations before the war were German-made toy churches about 10 inches long, having a musical record or mechanism which gave the sound of chimes and carols. It was taken for granted that there would be no more, but now an Amerian factory is turning them out.

To a limited extent one may still obtain old-time bells, man-made dry snow, tinsel, glass icicles and wax candles.

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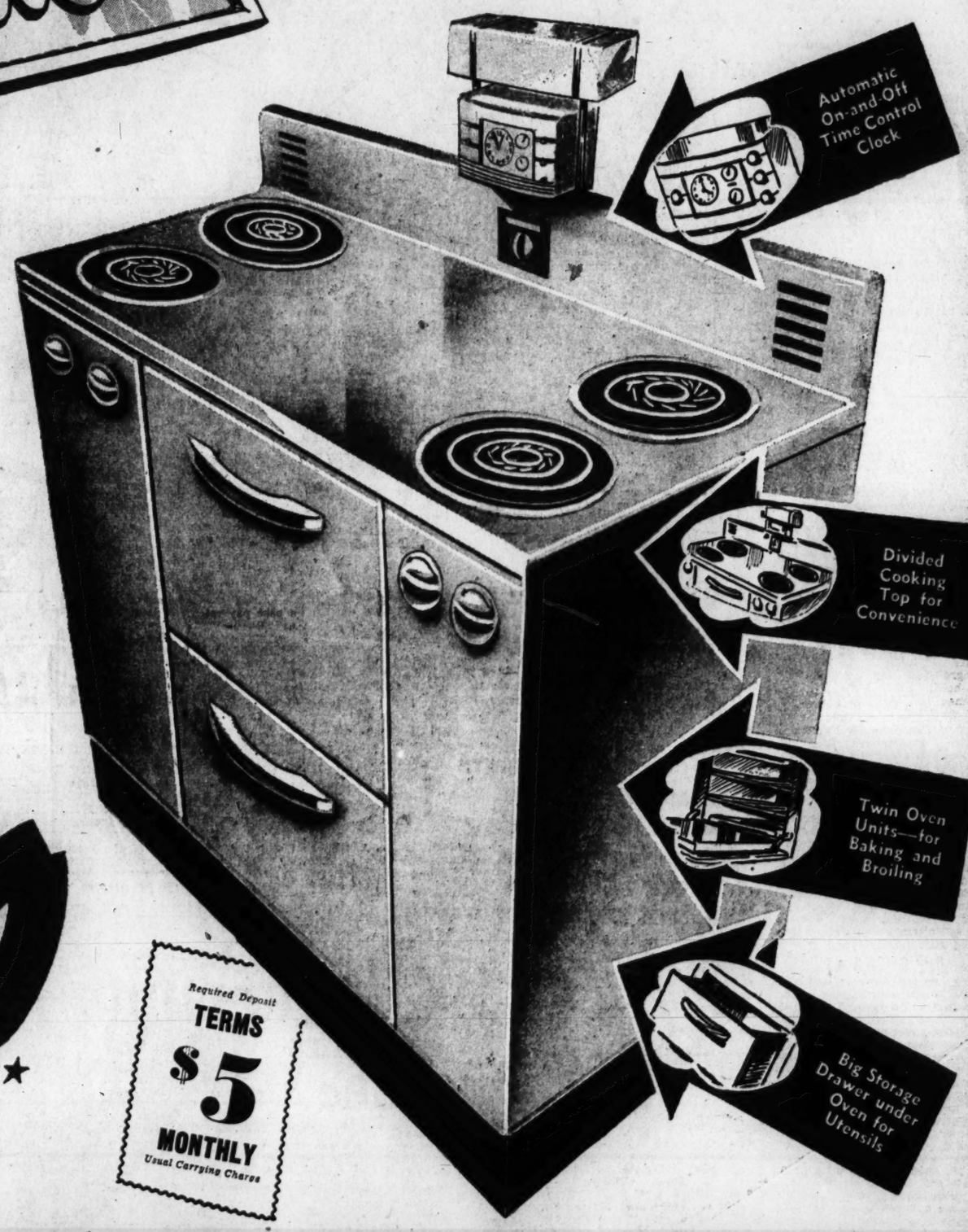

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Automatic oven. 7-heat Chromalox units; smokeless broiler; 5-quart thrift cooker. Electric clock and top light. White finish with chrome trim.

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Large automatic oven with smokeless broiler. 7-heat Chromalox units, electric clock and top light. 6-quart thrift cooker. White porcelain enamel finish.

Required Deposit Terms $8 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

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Divided top, with all controls on backguard. Chromalox units and 6-quart thrift cooker. Large porcelain enameled automatic oven. Fibreglas insulation. White porcelain enamel finish.

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War Helps Canada Gain Confidence

The first of several articles by a member of the New York Herald Tribune staff who has returned after investigating conditions in Canada.

By Joseph Driscoll

Even in the cold North country, it is an ill wind that blows no good. Canada, which definitely did not desire this war, nevertheless stands to gain some benefit from Hitler's mad windstorm. For one thing, Canada is gradually overcoming her inferiority complex and is becoming the world power that she was destined to be because of her geographical position, her material resources and her manpower.

Canada's traditional inferiority complex was described to me by a responsible government official in Ottawa in these words:

"Canada for generations and centuries has been looking to Europe for culture. At the same time Canada has been admiring her neighbors to the south, you Americans, because you people were so rich and so powerful and had made wonderful strides in inventions and modern designs, and also because of your gaudy films, your fast motorcars and airplanes, your radios and refrigerators."

Country Growing Up

Slowly but surely, that inferiority complex is fading. Canada realizes at last that she is growing up among the world family of nations and is not lacking in culture, riches, power and inventive genius of her own.

On a man-for-man, dollar-for-dollar basis, Canada can cite figures to prove that her war effort is truly magnificent and that it will compare favorably with the preparedness program of the United States, for example. Canada's usual basis of comparison is that her population is only about one-eleventh of that of the United States, and her national income only about one-fifteenth. Canada's population is about 11,500,000, as against approximately 130,000,000 in the United States. Canada estimates her national income for the present fiscal year will be under $6,000,000,000, as against something less than $90,000,000,000 for the United States.

Canada now has 344,000 men in the active armed forces. The United States, to do as well in proportion to population, would have to have 3,900,000. Canada has more than 100,000 sailors, soldiers and airmen overseas. The United States, to match this effort, would have to send more than 1,130,000 abroad. The total value of contracts placed and commitments made by Canada's Department of Munitions and Supply on Canadian and British accounts is $2,600,000,000, which would be comparable to $39,000,000,000 for the United States.

Hurt by U. S. Criticism

The Canadians naturally resent criticism of their war effort from south of the border as being less than total and all-out. Oddly enough, much of this American criticism is based upon criticism published in Canada's Conservative press or expressed by Tories in Commons.

Canada already has on its books a broad, sweeping national resources mobilization act, conscripting men, machines and money for national defense. However, the men so conscripted cannot be shipped overseas unless they volunteer. No trouble in obtaining sufficient volunteers has been experienced thus far by the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Navy. However, volunteer enlistments for that less glamorous branch of the services, the Royal Canadian army, are lagging.

Against the rising clamor for conscription for overseas service, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and his Liberal government stand firm. They recall that the Conservatives as well as the Liberals were opposed to conscription for overseas service at the general election in March 1940, which saw Mr. King returned to office for another five years by an overwhelming majority.

Conservatives Switch Stand

Since then the Conservatives have changed their minds about conscription and now favor it, and they have produced an issue that has put the Liberal government on the spot. Moreover, they have found a new party leader, former Prime Minister Arthur Meighen, to replace the ailing R. B. Hanson. Mr. Meighen is renowned for his keen wit, his sharp tongue and the enemies he has made. Sparks should fly in Parliament when he and Mr. King face each other in the next session opening in January.

Mr. Meighen was solicitor general in the World War government and he steered through the Commons the compulsory military service bill that provoked rioting in Quebec.

French-Canadians form 30 per cent of the population of Canada, and most of them live in the Province of Quebec. They are an insular folk who do not travel much and they do not have the same interest as English-speaking Canadians in the fate of England. While unwilling to be drafted overseas, they do not mind enlisting for home duties, and they maintain that recruiting statistics will show the French-Canadians are no less patriotic than their brethren.

Whatever the final decision, the conscription issue is a growing pain as Canada comes of age. And to no one is it more of a pain than to Prime Minister King. Two horns of a nasty dilemma confront Mr. King. One horn is that the Conservative Party, coming to life under the bold leadership of Mr. Meighen, is attacking the government for failure to launch an all-out war program, including universal conscription, and also is demanding that Mr. King form a nonparty, coalition government which would take in Conservatives as ministers, very likely Mr. Meighen among them. The second horn of the dilemma is that Mr. King was reelected on a platform opposed to universal conscription and that for him to go back on that pledge would alienate many Liberal members of the Commons, notably the Quebec Liberals who represent the balance of power between the two major parties.

A neat solution of the dilemma has been indicated by Prime Minister King. He declares he will not support any policy of conscription for service overseas without first consulting the nation on that subject. This consultation is expected to take the form of a national referendum.

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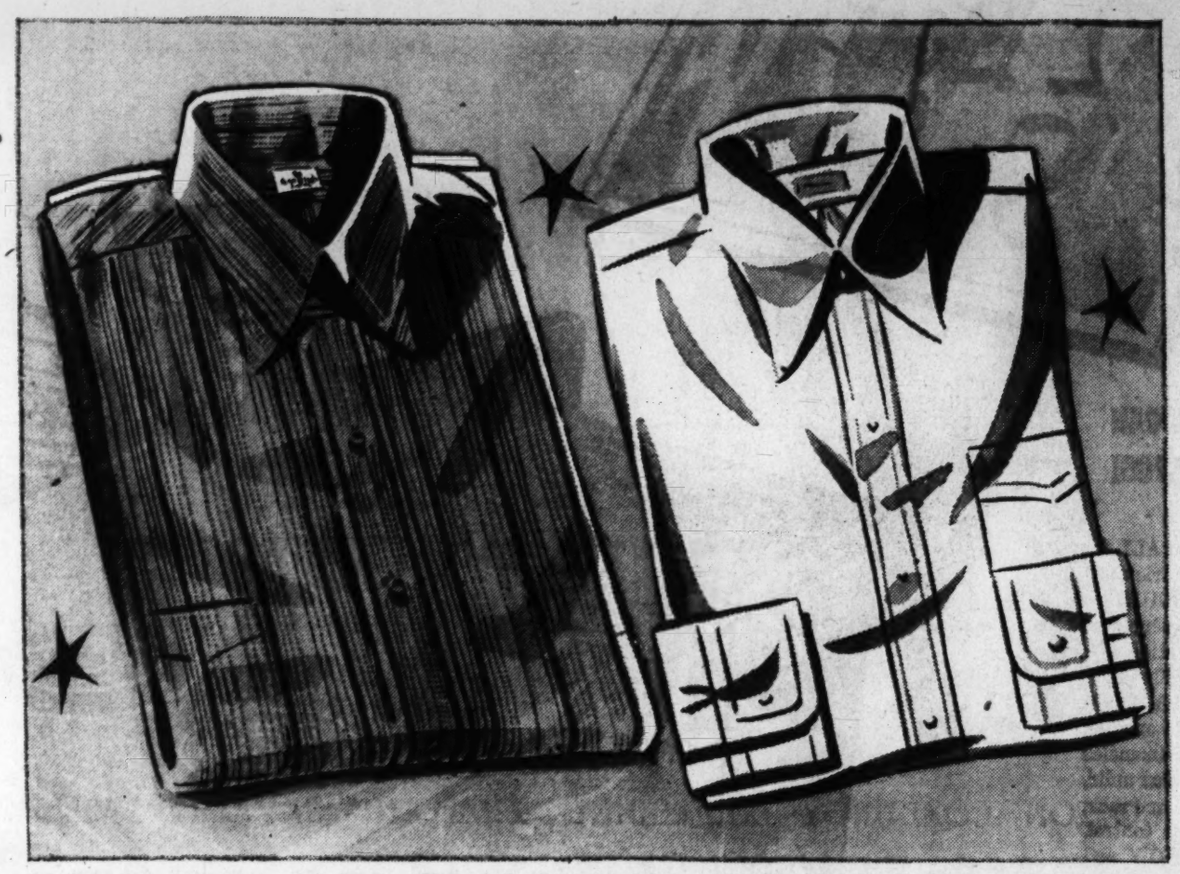

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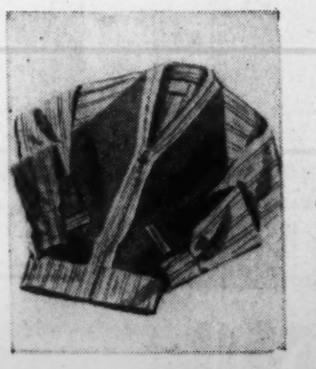

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MEN'S $10 RAINCOATS

Of cotton gabardine and twill. Brown, blue and tan. Single and double breasted. With or without belts. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

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MEN'S 6.95 COVERT SLACKS

Slacks that can be worn both for sports and dress. Nicely tailored—with pleated fronts. Brown and natural. Sizes 29 to 42 waist.

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7.95 Cotton Corduroy Fingertip Coats

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Men's 19.95 JACKETS

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Expertly tailored jackets of fine glove capeskin. Also in pony skin. A variety of styles . . . full zipper fronts . . . zipper pockets . . . nicely padded shoulders . . . half belts . . . sport backs . . . warmly lined. In tan and walnut. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Irreg. 4.65 and 5.50 Shoes

Wing tips! Custom toes! French toes! English toes! Moccasin styles! Black, brown and bootmaker's finish. Shoes for dress and sport — shoes that will comfort your feet. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Employes Club Costs Being Estimated

President Roosevelt is expected to request funds of Congress for the construction here of club facilities for Federal employes. Construction costs are now being estimated. Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are understood to be interested in the project. It was first believed that defense housing funds appropriated under the Lanham Act could be used to finance the project, but Government lawyers decided it couldn't be done legally. A way might be found, however, to use WPA funds. The project is being handled, it's reported, by Wayne Coy, the President's liaison with OEM.

The club, or clubs, would be located in the downtown area. If only one club were constructed, it would be turned over to Government girls. The club would have a reading room and dance facilities. It would be a morale-builder and recreation center for the thousands of single girls who are being brought here to work in defense agencies.

Another efficiency expert is reported to be at work in Defense Public Works. The result: Five regional offices are being closed and two new offices will be opened. Offices in Kansas City, Denver, Jacksonville, Boston and Detroit are being shut up. New offices in New York City and Atlanta will be opened. Those who are in a position to know say that Defense Public Works is bogged down with more red tape and inefficiency than ever beset defense housing.

EFFICIENCY EAR: Talk about efficiency experts, a naval officer with an ear for efficiency last week visited the new Navy Building in Arlington. He came back to his office complaining that the employes in the new building had soft jobs . . . that they didn't work nearly so hard as employes in the main Navy Building on Constitution Avenue. As evidence, he cited the fact that anyone could hear employes working in the Constitution Avenue Building. Note: The new Arlington building is sound-proofed. The main building is a leaky, plaster-board affair.

Observatory Needs Men

The United States Naval Observatory here has vacancies for 26 optical instrument makers. The jobs are permanent. The pay is from $8.96 to $9.92 a day which is roughly 25 per cent more than was paid prior to the emergency. The instrument makers are assigned to the construction, repair, and maintenance of horological and optical instruments. The observatory, incidentally, is one of the most modern and best-equipped in the optical instrument field.

Charles Jones, former general manager of HOLC, has taken a job with RFC. He had strong backing for administrator of the District rent-control bill . . . The telephone company assists in the training of new phone operators for the Federal service . . . Civil Service exams: Cook, $960 to $1680, for employment in the Distict and vicinity . . . Assistant baker and baker's helper, $1320 and $1200, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Myer, Va. . . . Optical instrument assembler, $7.04 to $8 a day, Naval Observatory, Washington Navy Yard, Applicants must have had at least six months experience. . . . Spray painter, $5.04 a day, Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Martha G. Townsend has been appointed chairman of the Treasury Board of Review on efficiency ratings. G. J. Barnett is her alternate. Otney W. Stratton and Stephen P. Gerardi are the department member and alternate and John T. Burns and Irving A. Lehman are employe member and alternate. . . . The board at Civil Aeronautics Board is composed of James J. Brown, chairman, and Helen C. Cox, alternate chairman. Department members are Darwin C. Brown and Wilma Langdon. Employe member is Margaret V. Flandreau and her alternate is Mary E. Thompson.

The success of the efficiency rating boards is being watched closely. It's being widely predicted that the board at Civil Aeronautics Administration will be the most successful because of the simple fact it probably will have fewer cases to settle. Efficiency ratings at CAA were determined at conferences between the employes and their bosses. The employes were told what ratings they were to receive and if they were dissatisfied it was argued out then in most cases.

Defense Lobby Quiz To Start Wednesday

By Bert Andrews

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All of the whispers that have been heard in Washington in recent months—whispers about the "we've-got-influence" boys and about graft in defense contracts—have finally reached the ears of Congress, with the result that some scandalous goings-on will be aired within the next few weeks.

One class of men who will feel the blast of publicity from a Congressional committee's inquiry into their "work" behind the scenes will be those whom Representative Benjamin J. Gehrmann (Progressive), of Wisconsin, has branded as "defense brokers," and whom he describes as:

"Lecherous creatures filling the hotels in Washington and crowding the halls of Government departments . . . creatures who are bleeding private industry and this Nation for commissions on defense contracts."

Representative Gehrmann, who can do some mouth-filling name-calling without resorting to profanity when he gets good and riled about a subject, got off a few samples in support of his resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate lobbyists.

"We do not need the old liquor-vending, favor-currying, high-powered middleman to bring the Procurement Division and industry together," he said.

Something for Nothing

"They contribute nothing and demand much, thus increasing the bill for defense. Already these parasites have received millions of dollars.

"The liberals of this Nation should turn their attention to these important domestic matters and clean up our own dooryard."

Gehrmann saved his best epithets for the last.

"We must demand," he declared, "that the profit patriots be indicted for what they are—noxious surplusage in every sense of the word."

The description "profit patriots" seems to have caught on better than any other used to describe the defense lobbyists, but they are being attacked by many other labels and on many fronts.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, his disgust aroused by some of the reports that have come to him, is sponsoring a law which would strike at busy individuals who have been accused of having a hand in many things—and of usually having the hand come out pretty full.

Would Bar Former Officials

Senator Hatch wants to bar former Government officials from "practicing" before any agency of the Government for two years after leaving Government service. He is compiling a list of former Government employes who would come under his proposed restrictions. He is in a good position to make that list as comprehensible as possible, since he is a member of the Senate committee which has been investigating defense contracts. The committee investigators have been told to look at the records of major defense industries to determine just who got how much in the way of commissions as "defense contract salesmen."

It was announced yesterday by Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, that public hearings will begin on Wednesday.

Mr. May said:

"Investigation of national defense contracts and activities of so-called defense brokers have been conducted in a number of States for several months by the House Committee on Military Affairs.

Taxpayers Bear Burden

These have resulted in the disclosure of huge commissions being paid, absorbed in the final analysis by the taxpayers."

May did not disclose the names of witnesses the committee will call.

The likelihood that Hatch's bill or some similar measure will be passed swiftly was enhanced by President Roosevelt's remark last week that he is very much in favor of such legislation.

Senator Hatch's bill would not, of course, affect the "profit patriots" who never worked for the Government before they began selling their "influence." But that category would be fairly well taken care of by the passage of a bill sponsored by Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, which would compel the giving of publicity to all fees of more than $10,000 paid in connection with any defense contracts.

One development that brought the matter to a head this week was the revelation of a suit filed in New York by Charles West, former Representative from Ohio and former Undersecretary of the Interior, against the Empire Ordnance Co.

$687,000 for Advice

West wants $687,000 as the balance he says is due him as "business consultant and adviser" of the munition-making firm. He alleges he was engaged with the understanding that he would receive 1 per cent of the gross sales made by the company after his employment. He was advanced $13,000, according to his suit, and the company got 70 million dollars in war orders. Since 1 per cent of 70 million dollars is $700,000, and since he got only $13,000, he calculates he ought to get $687,000 more.

Gehrmann read into the Congressional Record the circumstances of West's suit as he launched into his general thesis that the "profit patriots" prey upon business by making business think they can obtain orders over which they in fact exert no influence.

"The continued presence of 'defense broker,'" Gerhmann said, "will imply that this defense program is operated for a privileged few and that our system of business dealings is not without taint.

"If we allow the contact men an opportunity to operate flagrantly without registration and control, it will lead to the questioning of the moral integrity of the Congress."

Gehrmann made it clear, as did other members of Congress who discussed the subject, that all the impending hearings were not a reflection on the officers of legitimate corporations who come to Washington to facilitate business arrangements.

That any remedial action against the "profit patriots" lies with Congress was made clear by Attorney General Francis Biddle at a press conference in midweek.

"I know of no present statute," he said, "which prevents the payment of commissions for obtaining contracts with the Government. We have no jurisdiction unless there is prima facie evidence of unlawful acts."

May Consider Corcoran

When the Senate committee gets down to business it may study the activities of Thomas G. Corcoran, former White House confidante. He is reported to have served as an agent for several manufacturers who aspired to Government contracts.

The other phase of the troubles growing out of expenditures for defense relates to the current testimony, before the Senate committee investigating defense, as to the manner in which the cost of certain projects has jumped far above the estimates.

Already there has been a hint of prosecutions to come, but it is believed none will be started until all the testimony is in. The trend of opinion in the Senate committee is shown by this statement from Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York:

"I have heard enough of this sordid story to want to know what has been done about it. Has anybody been arrested? Have any indictments been returned?"

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Because, as William S. Paley, C. B. S. president, points out, the Columbia Broadcasting System feels that "in times of national emergency, the need for spiritual defense of the faiths and ideals of our civilization is as important as the physical defense of our land," C. B. S. is again presenting "Invitation to Learning" as a regular weekly network feature which started Sunday, November 16, and you can hear it again after a few weeks' recess, over WJSV every Sunday morning from 11:30 to noon.

In his foreword for the forthcoming "Listener's Guide," which is to be offered in conjunction with the Sunday broadcasts, Paley says further that C. B. S. "feels that the growing tension of our times has made such a program as "Invitation to Learning" more, rather than less, vital. By rediscovering and rediscussing the literary classics of all times, we charge our minds and hearts with renewed conviction that the things which our Nation struggles to maintain are the only things of lasting value."

Leon Levine, assistant C. B. S. education director, who produces the program, has invited many of the outstanding leaders in American arts and public life to participate in the Sunday morning discussions. The invitations went out in line with the C. B. S. Adult Education Board's decision to draw from as wide a panel as possible of leading American minds.

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, who was heard on most of the 67 programs broadcast from May 26, 1940, to September 21, 1941, when the series recessed, is to preside as informal chairman. The other members of the discussion group change weekly.

John Peale Bishop, noted Southern poet, was a guest on the November 16 program, when Don Quixote's "Cervantes" was probed. Allen Nevins, historian, was the November 23 guest for the discussion of Herodotus' "History," and Max Eastman joins the program today to discuss Bellamy's "Looking Backward."

Other notables invited to appear on the program include Bertrand Russell, already heard twice; Archibald MacLeish, Will Durant, Ben Hecht, H. L. Mencken, Joseph Hergesheimer, Maurice Evans and Lin Yutang.

In addition to the Cervantes Herodotus and Bellamy works, the following books are to be examined during the 29-week period through May 31, 1942: Aeschylus' "Oresteia," Aesop's "Fables," Audubon's "American Character and Scenery," the "Psalms" from the Bible, Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," Chesterfield's "Letters to His Son," Descartes' "Discourse on Method," Demosthenes' "Speeches," Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes," Fielding's "Tom Jones," Goethe's "Faust," Grant's "Memoirs," Horace's "Odes and Satires," Isben's "Wild Duck," Henry James' "Turn of the Screw," La Fontaine's "Fables," Lincoln's "Speeches," Malthus' "Population," Montesquieu's "Spirit of the Laws," Nietzsche's "Beyond Good and Evil," Paine's "Rights of Man," Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico," Rabelais' "Gargantua," Rousseau's "Social Contract," Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Spinoza's "Ethics" and Voltaire's "Candide."

The world in the year 2000 is the fascinating speculation of Max Eastman, social philosopher and author; Jacques Barzun, history professor at Columbia University, and Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, on "Invitation to Learning," today.

Examination of Edward Bellamy's famous novel, "Looking Backward," prompts the scholars to look into the future. The book, which was published in the 1880's, has had a profound effect on young Americans of the last two generations, cheering them with the thought that America progresses steadily with the years.

In the story, a wealthy young Bostonian falls into a hypnotic sleep in 1887 and awakes in the year 2000. He finds himself in a Utopia where the crude ideals of the nineteenth century are realized. The abolishment of wars, the common religion, the equality of sexes amaze and delight him. But when he goes back to the old Boston, in a troubled dream, and tries to interest influential friends in regenerating the world, they denounce him as an anarchist, and drive him out. It is with relief that he awakes to find himself back in the new world of 2000.

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Sweaters for yourself, for your Christmas list, for wear the year 'round. Sport types, dressy types, novelties, bulky knits. All with that extra flair in their design that marks them Helen Harper's.

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Our Delightful Junior Exclusives!
Mary Muffet ORIGINALS
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The newest arrivals are in bonbon colors—yummy affairs for holidates! Sizes 9 to 15.

A. "Tucky" two-piecer with real shell buttons. Fortune rayon crepe in shell pink, heaven blue, foam green. 14.95

B. Peasant pretty wool flannel dirndl type frock in blue, beige, aqua. Properly Labeled as to Fabric. 16.95

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For Young Hearted Women!
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Designed expressly for women! Hips tapered gently . . . armholes wide enough to be comfortable . . . charming detail . . . and with a young air that could make them easily misses' dresses. One of the smartest is this Paisley print-and-plain jacket dress. Rayon crepe in black and navy. Sizes range from 16½ to 24½.

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Rent Boss Due For Selection During Week

Selection of a rent administrator for the Capital will be made the latter part of this week, Commissioner Guy Mason announced yesterday.

The field has been narrowed down to two men, he said, but final approval and announcement will not be made until the return to the city of Board Chairman John Russell Young. The rent control legislation is expected to be signed by the President on Tuesday.

Prominently mentioned for the post, which has a $7500 salary, is Frank B. Warren, 45, attorney-examiner for the Federal Communications Commission. Warren has received the indorsement of Chairman Pat McCarran of the Senate District Committee and is believed to be one of the two leading the field at this time.

Many Suggested

It was indicated that suggestions for the post have come from many official sources. Included are the White House, Senate, House of Representatives, OPM, OPACS, citizens associations and from a Democratic committee in Ohio, which endorsed Galo E. Stroup, a real estate operator.

Paul Edwards, whom the Commissioners wanted for director of public welfare and who accepted a job as assistant commissioner of Federal WPA, has been mentioned for the job, but yesterday declared he had not applied for the position.

Warren, who has been interviewed by the Commissioners in relation to the rent administrator's post, is a native of Chippewa, Wis., but has resided here for the past ten years. His present residence is 3331 Quesada Street Northwest. He served during the World War in the aviation service and came here in 1931 as an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission. He also worked with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Personnel Authorized

In addition to the administrator's post the bill provides that the Commissioners may seek appropriations for additional personnel. The bill itself does not specify the number of positions in the office of rent administration. However, it is believed the department will be built up with a deputy administrator and several examiners.

Others recommended by various bodies for the administrator's post are Robert Cogswell, brother of Theodore Cogswell, register of wills; Elmer Cummins, an attorney specializing in tenant and landlord proceedings; Charles A. Jones, former manager of the HOLC; Louis Loudick, retired Washington businessman; Julius E. Peyser, attorney, who was chief of the housing and health division of the War Department in 1918; Prof. Charles M. Thomas; Elgin Groseclose, acting chief liaison officer in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Karl Borders, of the Office of Price Administration.

Simon Leaves Architecture Post Today

Forty-five years of work in the design and supervision of Federal architecture officially comes to a close today for Louis A. Simon, supervising architect of the Public Buildings Administration.

L. A. SIMON

A PBA announcement yesterday revealed Simon's departure from Government service, writing finis to a career in which he had charge of design of almost a billion dollars' worth of Federal construction.

President Roosevelt issued five executive orders extending Simon's term of office beyond the statutory retirement age. The last one was for six months and expires today.

Entering the supervising architect's office, then in the Treasury Department, in 1896, Simon was made chief of the architectural division in 1905. He has been supervising architect since 1934.

He is credited with the design of the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, having been asked to undertake plans by the President. He was a strong advocate of American Colonial architecture in Government buildings.

In 1935 he received the gold medal of the Association of Federal Architects. In that year he was made a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

Lithuanians Mark Anniversary of Gediminas Death

Commemorating the 600th year of the death of Gediminas, who ruled Lithuania at the time of its greatest power, Prof. Kazys Pakstas will lecture at 8 p. m. today at Georgetown University.

"Lithuania: Land of Contact of Two Civilizations," is his topic.

Prof. Pakstas is director of the Lithuanian Cultural Institute of Chicago and a current writer and lecturer on Europe. His address tonight is sponsored by the American Lithuanian Society of Washington.

Albert W. Shupienis is president of the society. Members of the committee which arranged the program, to be held in Copley Lounge, are the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, Dr. Joseph Kajeckas, Miss Albina Ambraziejus and Peter Vensiauskas.

Mrs. Rosenman to Talk On Housing Question

Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, of New York City, chairman, National Committee on the Housing Emergency, will address the annual meeting of the Washington Housing Association at 8 p. m. Monday, December 8, in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Mrs. Rosenman specifically will discuss the place of defense housing in the orderly growth of the city "and the need for planning so that after the emergency there will be a supply of adequate houses for rent to families of low income," the announcement said.

Mrs. Dorsch Marks 50 Years As Catholic Organist Today

War Heroes, Friends To Attend Mass In Chapel on Hill

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Heroes of the country's wars and other friends today will honor Mrs. Peter M. Dorsch's 50 years as Catholic organist-choirmistress at the Soldiers' Home here.

Her untiring efforts at organizing and directing the volunteer singers will be commemorated with a solemn high mass in the little red Catholic chapel on the hill at 10:30 a. m., and at a reception afterward.

Among those volunteers is her husband, who has faithfully aided her from the day of their marriage 31 years ago. Their children and grandchildren will join the hundreds of people at the service.

The Rev. C. C. McMonagle, O. P., sub-prior of the Dominican House of Studies, and for more than 20 years Catholic chaplain of the home, will celebrate the mass, and the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., will preach. The Rev. B. P. Shaffer, O. P., of St. Dominic's Priory here, will be deacon, and the Rev. C. P. Wilson, O. P., of St. Vincent's Priory, New York City, subdeacon.

During her childhood, as Mary Agnes Brown, the now Mrs. Dorsch was a member of St. Dominic's Parish at Sixth and E Streets Southwest.

When she returned to Washington in 1891 after graduation from the Dominican Sisters Academy at Sinsinaway, Wis., the Very Rev. Daniel Towle, O. P., then chaplain of the Soldiers' Home, persuaded her to become organist.

She then lived 5 miles from the home, and in those horse and buggy days, her father, Thomas Brown, drove her back and forth to her duties. Rain, snow and sleet kept her from her post but a few times during the five decades.

MRS. PETER M. DORSCH, who today will celebrate her fiftieth year as organist for Catholic services at the Soldiers' Home. In upper picture is Mrs. Dorsch as she appeared on August 18, 1896

Two D.C. Groups Indorse 1941 Yule Seal Sale

The 1941 Christmas Seal sale was indorsed yesterday by the committee on public health, District Medical Society, and the Bureau for Tuberculosis, District Health Department.

"The committee on public health of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia gives its hearty approval to the 1941 Christmas Seal sale, the proceeds of which constitute the entire income of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association," said Dr. John A. Reed, of the Medical Society. "The association is carrying forward a useful program of health education and of service in cooperation with other agencies in the community," he stated.

Booths for sale of the seals will open tomorrow throughout Washington. Sixty-five organizations have volunteered for this work. No persons are authorized to sell or collect for seals except at official booths, the association warned.

Citizens' Groups Organize Drive For Members

Plans for a membership drive for all citizens' associations in the District and outlying sections were discussed last night in the board room of the District Building. The drive is scheduled to begin February 21 and to continue until March 1, and will be under the sponsorship of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Wilbur Finch is chairman.

A subcommittee on arrangements was named, including Clifford H. Newell, Francis C. Heigle, Ernest Henry and Walter F. Wassen.

Rev. Daniel Power Will Address Guild

The Rev. Daniel E. Power, S. J., of Georgetown University, will address the Pius Eleventh Guild of Washington today at 4 p. m. at the Hotel Hay-Adams. "The Encyclical of Pope Pius XI on Atheistic Communism and Russia" will be his subject.

A demonstration of the Jociste method of Catholic action will be conducted after the lecture by the Rev. Henry J. Robitaille, of Catholic University's sociology department.

G. W. U. Dean to Speak At Communion Service

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University, will address the annual Brotherhood communion service tonight at 8 o'clock at Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

The service will be a tribute to the Rev. H. L. Streich, for many years executive secretary of the Evangelical Synod of North America, now a part of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

D. C. Defense Training to Be Model for U. S.

A move toward making the District's national defense vocational training program a "model" for the rest of the country was realized yesterday when it was announced that the old harbor garage at Eighth and H Streets Southwest will be converted for use of training students.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, announced the expansion of vocational training facilities following a conference with Commissioner Guy Mason and Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education of the United States Office of Education.

"During this period of emergency it is necessary that every effort be made to prepare individuals to take their proper places in the work of the Nation," Representative Randolph said.

Model for Country

"I feel strongly the national defense training program for the District should be one which would serve as a model for the country."

The placing of the three-story building at the disposal of the program has made this possible, he said.

Already the National Youth Administration has promised that $80,000 worth of machinery will be installed in the building for training purposes. Use of the new building will relieve the pressure on the five District high schools, which are taxed to capacity by the present program.

At present there is an active enrollment of 2015 who are being trained in 95 classes between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 a. m. The addition of the harbor garage facilities will allow training to go into a full 24-hour basis, W. D. Wallace, supervisor of the national defense training program here, has told Representative Randolph.

6712 Have Been Enrolled

Since the beginning of the program in the District on July 23, 1940, a total of 6712 students have been enrolled. Ninety per cent of those completing training have obtained jobs in such places as the Washington Navy Yard, the Brooklyn and Philadelphia Navy Yards, the Martin aircraft factory and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Several also have received employment in national defense projects in Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

Wallace stated that more requests are being received for trained men than can be filled by the present facilities, and there is a list of some 700 waiting an opportunity to enter classes.

Restaurant Men From 21 States To Convene Here

Facing a number of new proglems peculiar to the defense program, from priorities on equipment to speed-up of service, 3000 members of the National Restaurant Association will open a three-day convention at the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow.

Gathered from 21 States for the sixth annual Southeastern regional meeting, delegates will be welcomed by Commissioner J. Russell Young at the inaugural 2 p. m. session.

The queen of the convention will be crowned tonight at a "get acquainted" social program at the Mayflower, which will include a personality contest, uniform fashion show, buffet supper and dancing.

The Washington Restaurant Association is sponsor of the convention.

Four Women, Man Lose Purses to Street Thieves

Four women were victims of pocketbook snatchers and a man was robbed of his through strong-arm methods last night, in Northwest sections of the city.

Evelyn B. Halloway, 1377 Sheridan Street Northwest, told police a man grabbed her purse containing $67 near her home and fled.

Esther Upchurch, 204 F Street Northwest, reported that she lost her bag containing $20 in cash, a $60 check and jewelry in the same manner near her home.

Helen Kline, 1350 Fairmont Street Northwest, was victimized of $19 and Anna O'Conner, 36 I Street Northwest, of $19.

Joseph Prior, 64 K Street Northwest, told police a man accosted him and robbed him of $45 near his home.

Hospital Service Seeks Order for Permit Renewal

The National Hospital Service Association, 411 Twelfth Street Northeast, and W. H. M. Stover, its treasurer, yesterday asked District Court to compel the District Department of Insurance to grant a fraternal organization's permit to the association so that it may continue to issue insurance policies to its 4000 members.

The petition states that the Department of Insurance refused to renew the society's license last year on the grounds that the organization was not operated solely for the benefit of its members.

Also naming Judge P. McMahon, presiding judge of Police Court as a defendant, the Hospital Service said that the District has issued an information in Police Court, charging the society with illegal operation. The case is still pending, and the plaintiffs request that the judge be prevented from permitting any further action in the case.

Dr. C. I. Litzinger To Address Forum

Dr. C. I. Litzinger, professor of oral theology at the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, will open the December series of lectures sponsored by the Layman's Forum of Washington, with a discourse on "The Goal of Life is the Norm of Morals," on Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the Willard.

The audience will participate in an open forum discussion following the lecture. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Washington attorney, will preside.

D. C. Student Honored

Charles S. Borden, 2910 Woodland Drive, has been elected managing editor of the Crimson, Harvard College daily, it was announced yesterday. Borden is also an editor of the Advocate, undergraduate literary magazine, and a member of the Signet Society.

Stockholders Fight Receiver 'Compromise'

Four stockholders in the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., yesterday filed their protests in District Court against a "compromise agreement" which would halt a receivership petition filed last April in District Court by a group of Virginia stockholders.

The plaintiffs, Carl Jaeger, Paul E. Rugers, Mrs. Bertha J. Rugers and Miss Margaret O. Dollison, ask a 30-day postponement of a court hearing on the agreement until they can "intervene fully."

The hearing, scheduled tomorrow morning in District Court, will determine whether pending receivership proceedings against Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., shall be pressed or dropped.

The suit has been pending, awaiting court approval of sale of stock by Clifton M. and Lewis Eiseles, corporation officers, to F. Reed Willis, new president of the company.

Under the agreement yesterday objected to by four stockholders, the Eisele brothers were to sell their stock interest to Willis and turn over one-half the proceeds to stockholders.

If the court approves the agreement stockholders will be automatically enjoined from further receivership proceedings. However, Justice David A. Pine must first decide tomorrow whether he will postpone a hearing on the agreement for 30 days, as requested yesterday by the four stockholders.

Forum to Debate Vichy Relations

"Shall the United States Sever Diplomatic Relations with Vichy?" will be debated on the American Forum of the Air Broadcast, from 8 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. tonight over Station WOL.

Participants will be Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida; Drew Pearson, columnist; Maj. Sedley Peck, war correspondent and lecturer, and Ralph de Castre, lecturer and author. The broadcast will be from the West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

Discussion of Air Raid Protection Slated

Protection of Washington against possible air raids will be discussed at a public meeting to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Ferry, chairman, executive committee of the Brightwood Area, Council of National Defense. Additional volunteers for defense work were said by Ferry to be needed.

Club Will Hike Today

The Arlington Hiking Club will sponsor a hike through Arlington National Cemetery today, leaving from the Washington and Lee High School at 1:30 p. m. Arlington Boy Scouts will provide the guide service.

Many Faiths Represented At Peace Vigil

Worshipers of many faiths and walks of life yesterday dropped into downtown Epiphany Episcopal Church to join in the "unbroken chain" of prayer for peace, particularly in the tense Pacific situation.

Since the 7-day, 24-hour peace vigil began late Friday night, shoppers, business men, stenographers, soldiers, society folk and others have dropped to their knees in prayer, according to attaches of the church.

Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of Senator Wheeler, of Montana; Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, and Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, wife of the former American consul at Brussels, led last night's 8 to 9 o'clock vigil. Mrs. Broy is a Baptist and president of America, United; Mrs. Wheeler attends Wesley Methodist Church in Chevy Chase, and the legislator is a Lutheran.

Few Hear Mrs. Wheeler

Only a half-dozen worshipers, including Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, and Mrs. Johnson, were on hand as Mrs. Wheeler arose to speak briefly before kneeling at the chancel rail in prayer.

Edward Brown, who is doing a 12-hour sexton's night shift during the vigil, reported last night that from 10 p. m. until midnight Friday, about 70 people prayed. Eight came in from midnight until 4 a. m., and about ten from 4 until 6 a. m. Saturday morning. Those who came in the wee small hours prayed at the chancel rail and sang hymns, he said. Some prayed silently, others audibly, he said.

Sexton Veteran at Vigils

Sexton Brown didn't have any trouble during the vigil. He has had plenty of experience in night duty, and during the first World War, as Sergt. Brown, once did military police duty. One evening he stood death watch over 87 soldiers. George Stanford is the sexton on day duty at Epiphany.

According to Mrs. Broy, the committee arranging the vigil has sent invitations to other cities and foreign countries to conduct vigils.

Navy to Benefit From 'Bundles For Bluejackets'

Formation of Bundles for Bluejackets as a separate relief organization has been announced by Bundles for Britain, Inc., to furnish comforts and necessities to men of the United States Navy and merchant marine, it was announced yesterday.

The new organization will establish branch headquarters in cities throughout the United States, utilizing wherever existing facilities of Bundles for Britain. There will be no relaxation in the present aid to Britain program, it was emphasized.

Garments to be furnished to men of the Navy will be knitted in accordance with instructions from the Navy Department so as to become regulation wear. Mrs. Wales Latham is president of the new group, with Brig. Gen. John Rose Delafield and Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham as incorporators.

Court Levies Fine On Resident of Chinquapin

On the basis of a ruling by Acting Judge Harry F. Kennedy that Alexandria shares jurisdiction over Chinquapin Village, Navy housing project for torpedo factory employes, with the Federal Government, Virgil Smith, a resident of the village, yesterday was fined $100 and given a suspended jail sentence of 60 days on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol within the housing project's limits. Judge Kennedy also ordered that his driving permit be revoked for 12 months.

Smith was released under $500 bond after his attorney, Walter I. Young, appealed the case to the Corporation Court. Previously, Young had challenged the authority of Alexandria police to make an arrest on the Federal reservation and also had questioned the power of the city court to decide any case resulting from an incident occurring within the village.

Judge Kennedy's verdict temporarily settled a ten-day controversy which arose when Young challenged the court's authority in the case after Smith was arrested at his home on Thanksgiving Day on a warrant sworn out by a neighbor. The city's power was upheld by City Attorney Armistead L. Boothe, who asserted the State ceded "concurrent jurisdiction" to the Government when the property was acquired by the Navy last year.

Youth Killed, Passenger Hurt In Truck Crash

A 19-year-old youth was killed and a passenger injured critically when the truck in which they were riding overturned on Bell Hill Road near Waldorf, Md., last night.

The victim, Thomas Gough, of 729 Seventh Street Southeast, lost control of the truck, according to police, while crossing a bridge spanning Mattawoman Creek. Henry Ware, 24, of 644 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, was removed to Providence Hospital in a State police ambulance. He suffered a punctured lung, head injuries and a broken leg.

Funeral services for young Gough will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Mass will be said at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie V. Gough, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Gough.

Club to Explore Oventop

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will penetrate the Blue Ridge Mountains today to explore Oventop Mountain and the Butterwood Branch area.

Saturday Night Fun . . .

1 Masqueraders at the ball of the Corcoran Art School at the Hay-Adams House included (from left) Barbara Reiss, as "Daisy Mae;" Shirley Rawlett, as a two-gun cowgirl, and Hazel Foster as an Apache. Meanwhile, at . . .

2. . . . American University, the fund campaign to aid Washington charities was brought to a close with a program. Among the participants were these fencers (from left): Iris Gabrielson, March Walker and Rosemary Cordrey. At the Carlton . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . the Signal Corps Recreation Association staged a dance. Three of the hostesses were (from left) Esther Kopp, Jean Maniere and Sophia Klupelis

Funds Asked For Probation Association

An appeal for funds for the National Probation Association was made yesterday by Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Evening Star and a member of the association's advisory council, in connection with the organization's annual membership campaign.

"The main work of the association consists of local surveys, consultation visits, conferences and general educational work and publications," said Noyes. "These services for the extension and improvement of juvenile courts and probation work are carried on in 28 States and the District of Columbia and Canada."

The following instances are typical:

"In one State a bill for a Statewide adult probation and parole system was prepared. Several visits were made to assist in its passage.

"For another State, 18 papers produced in a competitive examination for State probation officers were rated in the national office.

"A five weeks' survey of a juvenile court was made by two staff members of the association, and a detailed report prepared and distributed. This resulted in a greatly improved budget, in new merit appointments, etc.

"Among the association's publications were 'Trends in Crime Treatment,' 'Juvenile Court Laws of the United States,' a study of the laws and provisions of juvenile courts throughout the country, and 'Adult Probation Laws of the United States,' a summary of adult probation laws in all States."

Contributions should be made payable to the National Probation Association and sent to Newbold Noyes, the Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Noyes and Richard A. Chappell, chief of probation, Administrative Office, United States Courts; Genevieve Gabower, director of social work, Juvenile Court, and Walter K. Urich, parole executive, Federal Bureau of Prisons, are members of the organization's Professional Council.

The national officers of the association are: Dr. Roscoe Pound, president; Judge George W. Smyth, vice president; Henry deForest Baldwin, treasurer, and Charles Lionel Chute, executive director.

Capital Only Big City Short Of Chest Goal

Still hoping to make up 20 per cent, or nearly $400,000 still lacking of its two-million-dollar goal, the Community Chest was calling for even greater efforts yesterday on the part of volunteer members, in an eleventh hour drive to achieve victory.

Should Washington fail to reach its goal by Tuesday, it will stand alone as the only laggard among the Nation's large cities, it was stated.

"I have been all over the country, and Washington is the first community where I have heard any note of discouragement or any fear of failure," commented Allen T. Burns, president of the Community Chest and Councils of New York City.

"Surely it is not too much to expect that in the Nation's Capital where national defense activity has caused so great an increase in employment and business acivity, increased generosity will make possible a 100 per cent response," he added.

Of the Community Chests all over the country holding fall campaigns, 189 which have reported results to date have averaged 100.4 per cent of their goal, raising in all a total of $39,129,473, or 107 per cent of the total sum raised by these chests in the previous year's campaign, it was reported.

FBI Is Training Police in Islands

St. Thomas, V. I., Nov. 30 (U.P.). The United States Federal Bureau of Investigation has initiated a special course of training for the Virgin Islands police force, it was announced today.

Arnold W. Miller, FBI agent from Corpus Christi, Tex., and Washington, D. C., arrived recently to take charge of the training, which includes instruction in antiespionage and antisabotage methods, and modern scientific techniques. Other specialists will give lectures in their specialized fields.

The Virgin Islands, American-owned territories lying closest to Europe, are the locale of important defense bases.

Scouts Survey D. C. Area in Antiraid Plan

Scores of Boy Scouts from four troops scattered through all parts of the North Capitol civilian defense area yesterday, under the direction of their deputy air raid warden, Col. Joseph A. Bayer, gathering material for a civilian defense map of their territory.

The boys worked out of the warden post headquarters, 22 Bryant Street Northeast, and functioned very much as they would under actual wartime conditions. The area extends from First Street Northwest on the east to Fourth Street Northeast on the west, and from Michigan Avenue in the north to Florida Avenue in the south.

The territory was divided into ten separate zones. Important buildings and open land were made individual zones. Thus, Glenwood Cemetery is one zone, Prospect Hill Cemetery is another, and the block containing McKinley High School is still another. Each zone as well as each block has its own warden.

Today a census of all residents, children and the old folks, will be made. The facilities, such as fire hydrants, police and fire stations in the area will be taken stock of in today's survey, which the Boy Scouts will again carry out. Troops 28, 70, 97 and 606 will participate.

Red Cross Starts Training Aides For Wartime Duty

The American Red Cross has begun a program of training for 500,000 "canteen aides" to handle group feeding in event of disaster or wartime catastrophe and another 100,000 nutrition aides to help in the national nutrition program, it was announced yesterday.

Already 1000 nutrition instructors have been certified by the Red Cross and courses are underway in many chapters throughout the country, it was said.

"Within a year each instructor may train from 100 to 1000 volunteers," according to Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis. "Our goal is to have nutrition instructors provided in each of the 3700 Red Cross chapters and a corps of canteen and nutrition aides established in every community," he stated.

Joseph K. Sharp Rites to Be Held Tomorrow at 2

Funeral services for Joseph K. Sharp, 65, who was associated with the sheet metal industry here for 40 years and whose death occurred Friday at Garfield Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Glewood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Sharp had been manager of the Lyon, Conklin Company, 930 E Street Northwest, since 1913. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Mann Sharp, of Silver Spring, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hennessy, of Wilmington, Del., and three grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Horace Seitz and Mrs. Bernard Hammett, of Washington.

The honorary pallbearers will be: Frank J. Stryker, Clarence E. Friese, Paul B. Cromelin, George Potter, Osborne Murphy, Ryland G. Bristow, I. J. Wilcoxin, and Charles DeMuth.

W. N. Robertson's Rites Tomorrow; Was U.S. Employe

After having worked Friday, William N. Robertson, employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for six years, died unexpectedly at 5:30 a. m. yesterday at his home, 1326 East Capitol Street.

He was a native of Washington, was 56 years old, a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and St. John's Masonic Lodge.

Previous to his employment with the Bureau he worked as an electrician for general contractors.

He had also worked five years for the Navy Yard.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Madeline H. Robertson; two brothers, J. N., Washington, and James P. Robertson, Haddon Heights, N. J., and three sisters living here, Mrs. Lulu Robertson, Mrs. S. R. Carter and Mrs. R. L. Bourgeois.

Services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

Services Today For Miriam Wulf

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam Wulf, 45, of 6419 Sixteenth Street Northwest, will be held today at 12:30 p. m. at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Talmud Torah Cemetery.

Mrs. Wulf died Friday in her home after an illness of ten months. She came to Washington from Russia at the age of 17, and had lived here since that time. She leaves her husband, Albert Wulf, and one daughter, Miss Anette Wulf, both of 6419 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Irving Wilner to Talk To Hapoel Hamizrachi

Irving Wilner, of Adas Israel Hebrew School, will address the meeting of Hapoel Hamizrachi of Washington tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

"Jewish Autonomy in Palestine" will be the topic. Wilner is a member of the District bar and has spent some time in Palestine.

On Reptiles Today

Amateur naturalists are invited to the Zoo's reptile house at 2 p. m. today to hear a lecture by James Fowler, of the George Washington University biology department, on snakes, frogs, toads and salamanders. The program is sponsored by the office of National Capital Parks.

Revise Wagner Act, Roosevelt Said in 1938

By the Associated Press

Publication by the White House last night of hitherto confidential press conference remarks disclosed that President Roosevelt as far back as April 21, 1938, favored amending the Wagner Labor Relations Act by a commission such as that created by England to improve social welfare laws periodically.

Stenographic excerpts of these interviews were released in advance of their publication next Tuesday in the second set of the Roosevelt public papers in book form.

They covered the first two years of the President's second term—1937 and 1938—and included verbatim quotations from special as well as regular press conferences. Seventy thousand words in all, the volume began with the 338th regular press conference of the Roosevelt Administration and ended with the 508th.

The President's remarks on the Wagner Act were given at an off-the-record interview with members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors three and a half years ago.

Very Simple Reason

Asked why Congress could not pass legislation that would not be "one-sided," the President replied:

"For this very simple reason: The Wagner Act ought to have various amendments made to it, but we are funny people over here. We at once go to the extremes, both on the side of labor and on the side of the employer. We all get upset and excited, and we say things we do not mean, and we make overstatements.

"Now, in England, when they put social legislation on the statute books, they do it with the knowledge that every year or so they will amend it. Social Security went into effect over there in 1911 and I think, withou texception, every Parliament has amneded it.

"Now, how do they amend it? They have a Royal Commission that looks it over. The commission is nonpartisan, there are businessmen on it and there are labor people on it. They decide that the thing needs certain improvements. The Royal Commission makes a report to the Parliament and the thing goes through, almost automatically, without fuss or feathers.

"If we had that temperament over here, we would have improved the Wagner Act this year and improved the Social Security Act this year, keeping them out of politics."

Not the Answer

Told that C. I. O. organizers "forced" the closing of a cotton mill in Tupelo, Miss., even though 90 per cent of the 400 workers were against forming a union, and that the townspeople later took the organizer out and gave him a "fairly good strafing," the President said:

"The answer is not in beating up. The answer is going to the courts about it. Now the machinery—heavens above! — the machinery needs improving, of course it does, but do it the English way. Do not damn everybody about it. Try to get the thing improved."

To trade paper editors on April 8, 1938, Mr. Roosevelt told of the difficulty of letting Congress reorganize the Government's administrative machine because of "pressure" from agencies recommended for abolishment. Replying to opposition contentions that he personally should not have the power, he said:

"I have been getting along with a perfectly inefficient machine for five years, and I can do it for the next three and one-quarter years. But people have been talking about the grant of powers involved . . . I don't want the powers, God knows. If the thing (Government reorganization bill) does not go through, I will rock along all right.

"As far as powers go, I figured out the other day that there is not a single power I have that Hoover and Coolidge did not have."

Police Receive New Assignments

THOMAS

DWYER

BLACKMAN

STRANGE

Lieut. Clyde N. Strange, First Precinct, former ace homicide squad investigator, was transferred back to police headquarters yesterday as chief of the robbery squad in another move to increase Detective Bureau efficiency.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, ordered the change after Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, made the recommendation. As a homicide squad sleuth, Strange was regarded as one of the most capable "information getters" on the force.

For the past two years, or since his promotion from detective sergeant to lieutenant, he has been assigned to the First Precinct. He was designated acting captain of that district on several occasions.

Maj. Kelly yesterday also announced new assignments for a captain, two lieutenants, six sergeants and several privates.

Walter H. Thomas, whose promotion to captain was announced last week by the Commissioners, was assigned to the Sixth Precinct to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Capt. Joseph Pierson.

Transfer of the privates was declared "routine" by Maj. Kelly.

Subway System Urged for D. C.

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

as we can tell, may last three or four years. And then?—Well, after 1917 and 1918, the folks that came here, by and large, stayed on. The Capital did not fall back to its former population. And the same thing will probably happen this time. And it's worse—nearly 75,000 people have been brought in here already. That's a city in itself."

"Fringe parking, as suggested by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways in the District, would be one of these "stop-gap" remedies, Schulte insisted.

"And isn't it true that once a man gets in his car, he will not want to get out at the fringe parking lot—and take a bus the rest of the way? He will want to drive right on through. Our belief is that he shouldn't get into his car in the first place. That is why we think subways and trains are the ultimate solution."

System Not Ruled Out

However, the subcommittee did not rule out fringe parking. It suggested such lots and garages be municipally operated with a top fee of 15 cents for all-day parking.

Amplifying the report's references to the ownership of all properties connected with the movement of traffic, Schulte said: "Any rapid transit system that is built must remain municipally operated. Never should it get out of the control of the District."

Gas Tax Rise Proposed

The report suggested that a proposed 2-cent increase in the District gasoline tax would be the "most equitable" method of financing the city's share. This tax would yield about three million dollars a year, it was estimated.

The Federal Government, it was argued, should not only pay half the costs of a proposed five-million-dollar-a-mile subway; it should finance entirely the District-Virginia tunnel since recent Government building across the river in Virginia is the real reason for the need of such a passage.

In recommending the Mall as a site for underground garages, the subcommittee said construction could be carried out readily, since no buildings stand in the way. The location is ideal for Government workers employed in nearby offices, as well as for all traveling to the business district. The garages might also serve as bomb shelters.

The report is now up for the consideration of the House Committee. Schulte said he would urge prompt action.

"The need is great, and District and Federal officials appreciate it. The Commissioners have been especially cooperative. I think we are going to get something done."

Symphony Leaves Today to Present Twelve Concerts

The National Symphony Orchestra, with Hans Kindler, its conductor, will entrain at 7 a. m. today for a tour offering 12 concerts.

Opening with a concert in Huntington, W. Va., tonight, the orchestra will turn west for an appearance in Mansfield, Ohio, on Monday night.

The remainder of the itinerary follows: Niagara Falls, December 1; Hamilton, N. Y., December 3; Ithaca, 4th; Syracuse, 5th; Kingston, 6th; Springfield, Mass., 7th; Concord, N. H., 8th, and Portland, Me. 9th. Before returning here the orchestra will give two concerts in Connecticut—in Hartford, on the Bushnell series, 10th, and in Norwich, the 11th. Dr. Kindler will conduct the 12 concerts.

"Morning Melodies" features Perry Martin. Weekday mornings 8:05 to 8:20, Station WRC.

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Keystone 8mm Movie Camera, Model K8, f2.5 lens, 3 speeds	41.50	32.50	9.00
Keystone 8mm Projector, Model C8 with 200-watt lamp	29.50	23.50	6.00
Keystone 8mm Projector, Model CC8 with 300-watt lamp	36.50	28.50	8.00
Keystone 8mm Projector, Model B8, with 500-watt lamp	62.50	49.50	13.00
Revere 8mm Movie Camera, Model 80, f3.5 lens, 5 speeds	38.50	29.50	9.00
Revere 8mm Movie Camera, Model 88, f2.5 lens, 5 speeds	52.50	41.50	11.00
Revere 8mm Projector, Model 85, Complete with de luxe carrying case, f1.6 lens, 500-watt lamp	89.50	69.50	20.00
Keystone 16mm Projector, A-82, 750-watt lamp	84.50	67.50	17.00

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ALSO COVERTS AND TWEEDS in one trouser models. Great clothes for college men and those who like sportier suits! See them!

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29.75 OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS
Luxurious fleecy fabrics in blues, tan and grays. Single-breasted, fly-front or button-through models. The Topcoats are all wool. The Overcoats are wool with cotton backing for added strength. 25.75

MEN'S $25 ZIP LINED COATS
Herringbones and diagonal weaves in smart fall shades. The all wool lining zips in or out in a jiffy. Perfect coat for this changeable weather. 21.75

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Sale! Sport Reversibles
In Popular Knee-Length Model! Reg. 17.50
Great Christmas Gift idea! One side sturdy cotton gabardine in natural shade, the other good looking camel shade fabric (wool, reprocessed, reused wool). Great all weather coat! 13.95

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Tan or brown corduroy on one side. The other tan cotton gabardine. Zippered full length front. 8.85

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Draft Board Lets Students Finish Term

Four students in local colleges—all 1-A draft registrants—studying law, pharmacy and medicine, although refused complete deferment by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals at its last meeting, were granted permission to finish out this semester, it was learned yesterday.

The two law students are both 28 years of age. They are Daniel J. MacArthur, of Georgetown University Law School, and Elmer W. Thompson, of Columbus University. The others are Adam E. Schlanser, 24, studying in the School of Pharmacy, George Washington University, and Dante J. Feriozi, 21, premedical student at Georgetown University.

Clerk Gets 60-Day Stay

Another student, Joseph H. Galloway, 23, clerk in the office of the Surgeon General, who is taking an Army extension course, was granted an induction stay of 60 days. Still two other students, a report of the board released yesterday showed, were not granted deferments or stay of time.

These were Eugene Zuckerman, 23, student in the Southern College of Optometry, and Mason C. Haughton, 21, a skilled laborer in the Government Printing Office, who also was listed as a student.

Of the total 29 applicants for deferment, 9 were granted such action by the Board of Appeals, 19 were retained in class 1-A, available for military service, and one case, that of Charles B. Batton, 22, was returned to his local board for further information.

The registrants retained in Class 1-A, most of whom asked dependency deferment, are Walter R. Beall, 27, life insurance solicitor; William H. Heygster, 22, plate printer's apprentice; Abraham Lisman, 23, clerk, Interstate Commerce Commission; Edward L. Leland, 23, assistant editorial clerk, Department of Agriculture; Bornice R. Rice, 26, laborer, Washington Gas Light Co.; Russell Edwin Long, 22, A. & P. Tea Co. employe; Wilmer P. Roland, 22, salesman, Connecticut Pie Co.; Martin W. Wahler, 21, draftsman, Navy Yard; Paul Leonard Desch, 25, construction engineer, Mason & Hangar Co.; Clarence W. Pumphrey, 22, milkman, Chestnut Farms Dairy; Leroy F. Guilfoy, 22, employe of Air-Track Manufacturing Corporation, and Joseph M. Gay, jr., 22, clerk in the Federal Bureau of Investigaton.

Dependency Pleas Win

The following men were granted dependency deferment:

Harold R. Russell, 23, Times-Herald branch manager; Charles E. McCray, laborer, Wilkins Coffee Co.; Herbert E. Banks, porter, Washington Terminal Co.; George Butler, 24, laborer, Pullman Co.; Robert K. Milner, clerk, architect of the Capitol, and Ernest J. Hunsberger, 21, St. Elizabeths Hospital attendant.

Paul Winfrey Allman, jr., 24, an electrician with the Washington Terminal Co., was the only man given occupational deferment, while William H. Plummer, 21, clerk in the office of Senator Joseph F. Guffey, was deferred to 1-B, limited military service.

A list of those men to be inducted tomorrow follows together with the highest order number from each local board:

WHITE—BALTIMORE

Local Board 1
Aubrey L. Harrell, Nathan Jacobs, George C. Bright, Don J. Baggett, Thomas A. Short, jr., Thomas L. Armstrong, Victor P. Cerasaparo, Clarence N. Scott, James C. Umfress, jr. (transferred to Arkansas). (Highest order No. 2485.)

Local Board 2
John D. McInturff, Sidney Kay, Frank P. Sanders, Robert M. Teague, Norman H. Bartow, Charles E. Kenney, Boyce H. Burleson (transferred to North Carolina), Leslie P. Morgan (transferred to Pennsylvania). (Highest order No. 2368.)

Local Board 3
Harvey D. Davison, Richard V. Adams, Douglas N. Miller (transferred to Maine). (Highest order No. 2104.)

Local Board 4
Robert S. Maurer, James C. Pettit, Carl W. Mueller, Robert T. Shelton, jr., Robert M. Hubard, jr., John G. Flynn, Morris Gerson, Benjamin G. Thompson, David M. Oberil, Arthur L. Hobart, Luther B. Keene (transferred to Minnesota), John D. Saunders (transferred to Alabama), Morris Klein (transferred from New York). (Highest order No. 3491.)

Local Board 5
Harold W. Goldblatt, Irving N. Feldman, Bernard P. Stuermer, Paul J. Moore, Martin T. Quigley, Joseph Isenberg, Hubert L. Cannon, William J. Boley, Calvin C. Strong, Ernest W. Ball, Milton Weinberg (transferred to New York). (Highest order No. 3058.)

Local Board 6
James M. Frame, Archie Miller, Richard W. Iseman, Thomas J. Malloy, Samuel Aronson, Charles W. Domby (transferred to Colorado), Ralph B. Hammack, Arnold B. Clements, Norman W. Bernhardt, Michael P. Darienzo (transferred to Illinois). (Highest order No. 3349.)

Local Board 7
Donald L. Hackett, Robert Casey, Emanuel Rothman, Milton Plattner, Carl Simon, H. Charles Cotel, Alvin E. Flickinger, Herbert M. Pilser, Thomas G. Owen. (Highest order No. 3250-A.)

Local Board 8
William G. Kreshka, Ernest M. Rosenthal, William Meltzer, Robert W. Smith, John Schrednitz, Lewis H. Myers, Walter H. Shreve, Sidney Gerstenfeld, Walter C. Kroon, Forrest B. Williams, Clarence W. Coffman, Bruce L. Smith, Howard H. Hammerly (transferred from Pennsylvania.) (Highest order No. 4474.)

Local Board 9
Earl Ryan, Allan G. Holaday, Marvin Shankin (transferred from Colorado), William Higginson, David Herwaldt, jr., Carmelo J. Infosino, Warren L. Eckstein, Martin J. Madden (transferred to New York), Maurice Palmsano, Henry J. P. Bayer, William V. Krusheski (transferred to Michigan). (Highest order No. 3964.)

Local Board 11
James T. Fairman, Charles L. Robbins, Charlie R. Powell, Morris W. Feidstein, Hugo L. DiLillo (transferred to Pittsburgh, Pa.), George M. Paris. (Highest order No. 8-4004.)

Local Board 13
James C. Anderson (transferred from Tennessee), John H. Conlin (transferred to Illinois), Walter J. Connolly Stewart Marlow. (Highest order No. 3294.)

Local Board 16—Board for Transfers
Joseph Lindenberg (transferred from Pittsburgh), Ernest J. Miles, jr. (transferred from Connecticut), Malcolm K. Murray (transferred from Pennsylvania), Edward J. O'Neill (transferred from Pennsylvania), William F. Penner (transferred from Pennsylvania).

COLORED—BALTIMORE, MD.

Local Board 10
Garland A. Mines, Alfred Dade, Frank Evans, Floyd W. Freeman, Thomas Welton Green (transferred to Cambridge, Md.), Russell T. Hancock, Ainsworth J. Jackson, John Arthur Kenlaw, Herbert W. Lawrence, Emmitt R. Starks, Edward W. Tanks, Huber Jackson. (Highest order, No. 3911.)

Local Board No. 16
John W. Johnson, Pete G. Wormley, Millard Hall, Bellin Hill, John O. Price (Highest order, No. 2501.)

Local Board 17
Raymond E. Kirkley, Bill H. Carter. (Highest order, No. 3082.)

Local Board 18
James Smith, Augustus F. Penamon, Harry R. Reeves, Roscoe B. Smith, Louis Kitching. (Highest order, No. 8-2874.)

Local Board 19
Julius A. Searles, Carter Chambers, James H. Bradley, Wilbert W. Ransom, Ranso H. Bell, James F. Thomas, Arthur T. Paul, Francis D. Young, James R. Howard, Thomas A. Jordan, Abron Jones, Oliver B. Corley, Daniel K. Penn, Edward Mack. (Highest order No. 5082.)

Local Board 21
Issel R. Boggs, Frank J. Foster, James Monroe, Booker T. Phillips. (Highest order No. 3185.)

Local Board 22
Samuel B. Jones, Mitchell W. Jackson, Ernest Toliver. (Highest order No. 3196.)

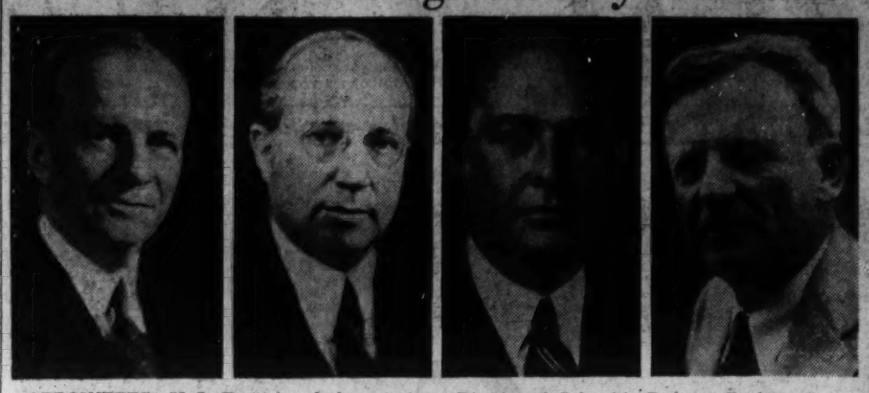
Local Board 23
George F. Robinson, Matthew F. Scott, Henry L. Johnson, John Charles Pitman, Malcolm A. Griffin, Clinton T. Carrel, jr., Randolph Robinson (transferred from South Carolina), Thomas L. Hardmon. (Highest order No. 8-4163.)

Local Board 24
Edward Lee, Theodore Tyler, Walter E. Queen, jr. (Highest order No. 3891.)

Local Board 25
Claibourne Washington, Joseph Botts, Ellis Logan, Henry F. Lewis, Robert F. Jackson, Joseph E. Braxton, Charles P. Edelen, Arimenus Bolden, Matthew R. Goodman, Robert W. Gilliam, James H. Bowens, Henry T. Peoples, Charles J. Bassham, Nathaniel H. Irvine (highest order No. 4582), Ernest Adams, Hubert Wooten, Thomas R. Vickers, Isaac F. Harrison, (transferred from Bronx, N. Y. board.

Local Board 16
Willie C. Muldrow (transferred from Sumter, S. C.); William V. Stringer (transferred from Biloxi, Miss.); Solomon C. Lawrence (transferred from Cherrydale, N. C.); Leroy Gaines (transferred from Cheraw, S. C.).

District Defense Savings Advisory Committee



APPOINTEES—H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, yesterday announced the members of his advisory committee (from left), Lloyd B. Wilson, Eugene Meyer, Robert V. Fleming and Merle Thorpe

Rail Mediators To Continue Parley Today

By the Associated Press

A special board assigned by President Roosevelt to mediate the railroad wage dispute conferred with representatives of the carriers until 12:30 o'clock this morning seeking a formula to avert a threatened strike of 1,200,000 workers.

The board members met last night—in three separate rooms on the second floor of the Raleigh Hotel—with representatives of the carriers, the non-operating and the operating unions, devoting an hour to each group in turn.

The union officials then were dismissed for the night and asked to return for further meetings with the board today—the non-operating unions at 9:30 a. m. and the operating unions at 11 a. m.

But the company officials were detained for further lengthy discussions with the board which started at 10:30 p. m. and lasted until 12:30 a. m. A few minutes after midnight the board members emerged from the smoky conference room to hold a brief session by themselves in another room prior to resuming their conference with the carrier representatives. The conferees declined to make any statement when the discussions finally recessed for the night.

Chairman Wayne L. Morse announced that the board would meet continuously today in order to have itse second report ready for the President Monday.

After listening to two days of arguments from opposing sides, Morse, who is dean of the Oregon University law school, told the 100 representatives of the carriers and their employees that the welfare of the Nation demanded that the dispute be settled "without a paralyzing, and in the chairman's opinion, an unjustifiable railroad strike."

The five operating brotherhoods called a strike for December 7 after rejecting the board's recommendations, made November 5, for temporary wage increases. Fourteen nonoperating brotherhoods have not issued a formal strike call, but have notified members to be prepared for one.

George M. Harrison, appearing for nonoperating railway workers, told the board at today's hearings that its recommendations would place thousands of railway workers "in an economic vacuum with our substandard wages frozen at the only time in our lives when we should get an advance."

Earlier, J. Carter Fort, counsel for the Carriers Joint Committee, said the brotherhoods were "blind and stubborn" in refusing to accept the findings of a Government board after full and fair hearings.

Morse told both parties that the board was "under instructions of the President to make a supplementary report on Monday" and that two courses were open.

First, the report could be based upon the record to date including two days or argument and reargument, or second a "report based upon mediation."

Rust Names Four Advisers For Defense Savings Board

In his first formal public statement, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, yesterday announced the members of his advisory committee and outlined the objectives of the local body.

Those named were Robert V. Fleming, president and chairman of the board, Riggs National Bank; Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; Merle Thorpe, editor, Nation's Business, and Lloyd B. Wilson, president, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Rust said there are three major objectives of the District Defense Savings program; to stimulate purchase of bonds and stamps; to make those securities as conveniently available to the public as possible, and to urge adoption of systematic purchasing programs by individuals.

In expressing appreciation of the services rendered by members of the advisory committee, Rust said:

"When I was invited to become chairman of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee I accepted with the provision that I could secure the counsel and assistance of a few prominent citizens. The four gentlemen I approached readily offered their experience and judgment. So valuable were their suggestions and so keen their interest that I urged them to act as an advisory committee to the chairman. Since the very beginning of the District Defense Savings Program, the advisory committee has met frequently and followed with live interest the progress of the organization. They have been available at all times to the committee chairman who, with the division chairmen, is most appreciative of their outstanding assistance."

Battle Over, Reds, Blues In For Rest

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Correspondent.

Morven, N. C., Nov. 29.—Over roads crawling with mile after mile of dusty trucks, the two brigades of the Twenty-ninth Division crept to their base camps today from widely separated field bivouacs.

When the battle of the Carolinas was halted yesterday, the Fifty-eighth Brigade was down at Lancaster, S. C., supporting the First Division against the drive of tanks attempting to fight their way out of the net Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum had woven about them.

The roads the division must use to return to its bases here are crowded today with military convoys. The Twenty-eighth and Forty-fourth Divisions must clear them before the divisions to the westward can move. Besides the Twenty-ninth, these are the First, down at Lancaster, and the Ninth, between Lancaster and Monroe, N. C., in addition to tank attacker and other Army and corps outfits.

The Twenty-ninth will come back to the most welcome event in soldiering—payday, which will be tomorrow for all troops in the Blue and Gray division. After a day or two of rest and recreation, the regiments will begin preparing for the trip back to their home station at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Under present schedules, the Twenty-ninth will leave here December 9 in two columns. One column will bivouac the night of December 9 at South Hill, Va., the other at Clarkesville, Va. They will converge December 10 at A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, Va., where they will bivouac, reaching Fort Meade December 11.

An advance detachment of 292 men will leave December 4 in ten commercial buses. This detachment, in charge of Lieut. Col. Herbert L. Grymes, division personnel officer, will have the barracks at Meade ready, with furnaces going and ice boxes filled when the division arrives.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to Kloman Instrument Company

Tom Collins, factory trained expert, fitter with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually give a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.

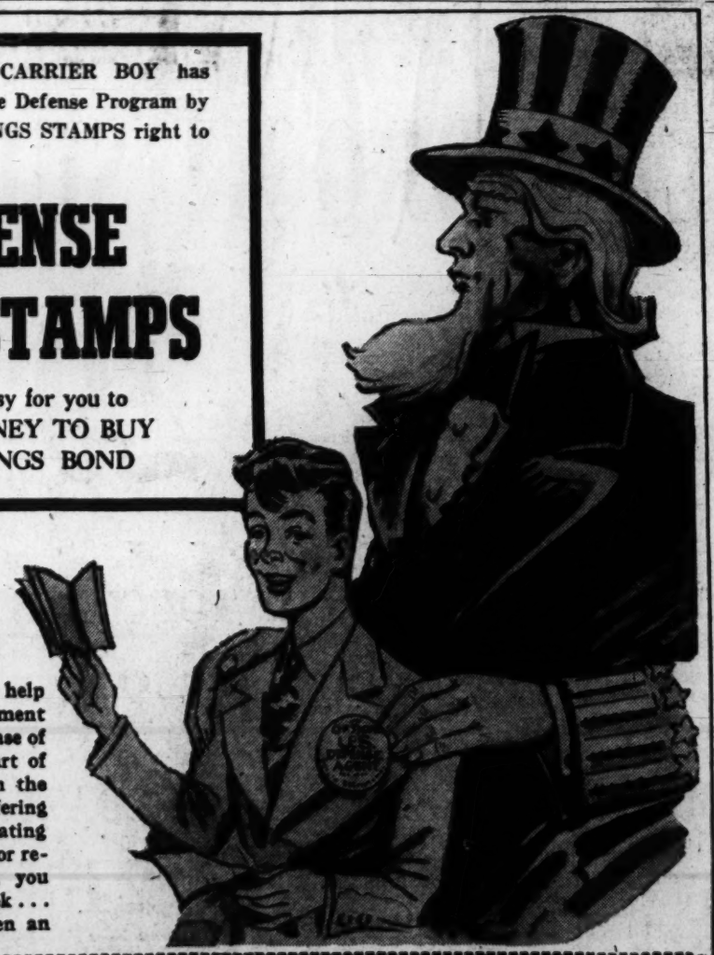
1822 Eye St. N.W. opposite Doctor's Hospital

Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

THE WASHINGTON POST CARRIER BOY has volunteered to do his bit for the Defense Program by bringing 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS right to your home.

10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

This makes it very easy for you to SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A DEFENSE SAVINGS BOND



BUY DEFENSE STAMPS NOW!

To those who ask, "What can I do to help in the present emergency?" the Government answers—"Make the continued purchase of Defense Savings Stamps a regular part of your budget. Start now to invest in the future safety of your country." In offering these stamps, our Carriers are cooperating with the Government—without profit or remuneration. For your convenience, you may buy one or more stamps each week . . . they are 10c each. You will be given an Official Album that will hold 187 ten cent defense stamps that can be exchanged, with five cents in coin, for a $25.00 U. S. Defense Bond.

EACH WEEK you can buy from Carrier (an official U. S. Defense Agent for the sale of stamps) one or more 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. You pay him when he delivers the stamps to you.

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND GIVE IT TO THE WASHINGTON POST CARRIER

ORDER BLANK FOR DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

The Washington Post Carrier Boy:

I want to do my bit for defense by buying Defense Stamps of 10c denomination every week. Bring them on your regular collection day.

I would like to have ..... 10c Defense Savings Stamps each week until further notice.

Name .....

Address .....

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Branch .....

The Washington Post

THE HECHT CO.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street — NAtional 5100

ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

Entire Store Open Monday and Tuesday Night Till 9

"KEEN FOR A TEEN" WINTER COATS

REGULARLY 14.95 & 16.95

MONDAY AND TUESDAY **13.00**

Downy Fleeces . . . and hardy Tweeds . . . in smartly styled casual coats . . . all reduced from our own stock to give all you "Miss Teens" a winter treat! There are full-belted models, boxy boy coats and a half-belted style, in blues, tans, browns and softly blended mixtures. All rayon lined, with warm interlining . . . all properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 11 to 16.

Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor The Hecht Co.

SALE of FROCKS...To A TEEN'S TASTE

REGULARLY 7.99 TO 10.95

Monday & Tuesday **5.99**

- SLEEK RAYON CREPES!
- SOFT, CUDDLY WOOLS!
- RICH VELVETEENS!

All the season's smartest fashions . . . in these delectable frocks for teen-age misses! Tailored frocks for school and shopping tours . . . torso models with full flaring skirts, for those important dates! Bright touches of embroidery, glittering nailheads, or smart, simple velvet or rayon ribbon trimming. Pastel and darker colors in sizes 10 to 16.

(All properly labeled as to wool content)

Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

MISSES', WOMEN'S AND LITTLE WOMEN'S ORIGINALLY

39.95 and 49.95 FURRED COATS

34.88

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

Skunk-dyed opossum collar and tabs. Misses' sizes. 34.88

Lavishly fur-trimmed dress coats . . . that you'd expect to pay much more for! Truly a Christmas treat to find them at a mere $34.88! Fine fabric dress coats with such beautiful fur trims they make you look as if you had come into a fortune! . . Blue Dyed-Fox, Luxurious Silver Fox, Skunk, Sleek Persian Lamb, soft Squirrel and many other fur trims . . . Heaped up to your ears . . . down to your waist in huge shawl collars . . . small face framing collars and other unusual fur treatments. Black, brown and blue. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Better Coats—Third Floor—E St. Building

Left — Soft cable-dyed squirrel collar on fitted coat. Women's half sizes. 34.88

Monday and Tuesday Only!

ORIG. 22.95 TO 29.95 CASUAL COATS

Fitted reefers! Softer dressmaker types! Coats with zip-in linings! A whole group of casual and untrimmed sport coats at a very exceptional price! Sizes 12 to 20 . . . Some women's sizes in the group.

Monday and Tuesday Only!

ORIG. 10.95 AND 12.95 REVERSIBLE COATS

Those bright little coats that defy the weather . . . Smart tweeds, camel tan fleeces, shetlands and plaids on one side . . . for everyday wear . . . And beige gabardine on the reverse side to shed the rain and snow. Sizes 10 to 20.

Monday and Tuesday Only!

ORIG. 79.95 AND 89.95 FUR TRIMMED COATS

Gleaming Silver Fox or sleek Persian Lamb on fine fabric dress coats . . . With slim fluid lines, softer, more natural shoulders and deep armholes. Misses' and Women's Sizes. Just a limited quantity at this two-day price, so don't dilly-dally.

All coats properly labeled as to wool content!

In this group are reductions from stock plus special purchase.

Better Coats—Third Floor—E St. Building—The Hecht Co.

JUNIOR MISSES'* 10.95, 12.95 and 14.95 DAYTIME AND EVENING DRESSES

- *Dressy Daytime Rayon Crepes!*
- *Toasty-Warm Pastel Wools!*
- *Exciting . . . Dramatic Evening Gowns!*

$9

Monday and Tuesday Only!

For those gay holiday proms . . . big dates after the games and tea dances . . . you'll need several new dresses! Here's your chance to get a good black dress with white . . . a soft warm wool that makes your skin look peaches and cream . . . an exciting formal to disturb the stag line . . . All of them styled the way you like them . . . princess lines with long fitted torsos to show off your wasp waists . . . Sizes 9 to 15.

All properly labeled as to fabric content.

*Remember, JUNIOR MISS is a size, not an age.

Cafe Black Dress with matching sequin trim. Junior Miss sizes. $9

Two-piece Black Wool with Satin Binding. Junior Miss sizes. $9

Hooded Dinner Dress of rayon jersey. Junior Miss sizes. $9

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building

JUNIOR MISS* LAVISH 29.95 TO 39.95 FURRED COATS

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Just look at the furs and you can tell these coats are worth much more than $25! Marmot, Silver Fox, Red Fox, Catlynx, Wolf and Silver Fox tails . . . in huge shawl treatments, Peter Pan Collars, Roll Collars with muffs and little boy collars. Wrap and fitted styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

JUNIOR MISS* 10.95 GAY REVERSIBLES

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Camel colored fleece, plaid fleece or smart tweeds on one side . . . and natural colored water repellent gabardine on the other . . . The perfect companion coat for the business or college girl. Boxy or fitted styles. Some with detachable hoods. Sizes 11 to 17.

JUNIOR MISS* 12.95 TO 16.95 EVENING WRAPS

Monday and Tuesday Only!

As warm and comfortable as they are attractive . . . these bright evening wraps for the Junior Miss.* Water-repellent transparent velvet wraps in black . . . and white bunny wraps . . . Any one of them a wonderful buy! Sizes 9 to 15.

(All Coats properly labeled as to wool content)

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

SALE! $5 HATS

Pompadours! Berets! Bonnets! Pillboxes! Small Brims! Exciting hats that tell this season's fashion story . . . Pretty little flatterers with veils, flowers and feather trims. In black and all of the wanted colors. Hats for women in the group.

Monday and Tuesday Only!

3.55

Millinery Department, Third Floor, F St. Building.

Above left — Flattering off-the-face hat. 3.55

Center — Gay feathered calot 3.55

Smart flattering pro- 3.55

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

Torrance Bribed Patrolman In Wife's Death, Police Say

By the United Press

Monterrey, Mexico, Nov. 29.—Judge Jesus B. Santos said today he had a sworn statement from Highway Patrolman Andres Ruiz that Dr. Arthur F. Torrance, noted tropical disease specialist, had killed his bride of three weeks and then bribed Ruiz into silence.

Ruiz was the first officer at the highway where Mrs. Torrance died. Santos said, he agreed to take the judge out on the highway and show him "exactly what happened."

Santos said that he and Ruiz drove to a spot where Ruiz said he found Dr. Torrance. The doctor was sitting in the car smoking a cigar, he said, and there was no sign of Mrs. Torrance.

"Then," the judge said, "he took me further up the highway, pointed to a place in the bushes and said, 'That is where he killed her.'"

Dr. Torrance is being held in the Nuevo Leon State Penitentiary here and Judge Santos said Ruiz, who speaks English, was instructed to visit him. He said Ruiz asked the doctor if he had tried to "fix up" his situation and when the doctor replied that he hadn't Ruiz told him that he, too, had been detained.

"You will remember, doctor," Ruiz continued, according to Santos, "that when we were at the hospital you offered me money and now you will offer me money again if I help you by not saying I saw the car any other place than where the accident happened."

To this Dr. Torrence allegedly replied:

"Don't worry. The American consul has my money. If you are held I will speak to my lawyer tomorrow and get you out. But just stand firm."

Santos charged that Torrance had given the officer his wife's $2000 mink coat. Ruiz subsequently gave it to Dr. H. D. White, who attended Mrs. Torrance. Hospital nurses today told the judge they found hair under Mrs. Torrance's nails and the judge said this indicated she had fought an assailant.

Mrs. Torrance, wealthy widow of Kalamazoo, Mich., died November 8. She had married Torrance October 18. Since her death it has developed that Torrance was friendly with several women, including Miss Barbara Bowen, of Honolulu, who arrived in San Francisco this week expecting to marry him.

The murder commitment today was appealed to the District Court, where it will be considered Monday.

Funeral Is Held For J. T. Elmore

Funeral srevices for John Taylor Elmore, 38, son of Mrs. Mary D. Elmore and the late Benjamin T. Elmore, of Alta Vista, Md., who died on Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, after a brief illness, were held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Earl Taggart, formerly assistant pastor of the National City Christian Church, Washington, and the Rev. Iva Dugan, present assistant pastor there, officiated and burial was in Washington Memorial Park, Washington.

Mr. Elmore is survived by two children, John DeAcosta Elmore and Ildara Elmore; a sister, Mrs. Griffith Barry, Bethesda; a brother, Floyd D. Elmore, Washington, and his mother. His father died two years ago. He was a native of Beckley, W. Va., and had lived in Montgomery County about 25 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

DENNY, ALFRED GIBSON, who departed this life three years ago this month.

I never thought when you left home, you never would return.
The shock was hard, the pain severe;
I never thought your death so near.
I often sit and think of you—no eyes can see me weep,
But deep within my aching heart your smiling face I keep.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days
When we were both together.

His devoted wife, LULA DENNY.

DIED 1

ALLEN, CAROL SHEPARD. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at her residence, 2726 Conn. ave. nw., CAROL SHEPARD ALLEN, beloved wife of Charles Morse Allen and mother of Mrs. Ruth Allen Boyton, of New York City, and Morse S. Allen, of Hartford, Conn. Memorial services at the Foundary M. E. Church, 16th and Church sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 2, at 4 p. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, Oreg. (Note—No funeral services.)

ELMORE, JOHN TAYLOR. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JOHN TAYLOR ELMORE, beloved son of Mary D. Elmore and the late Benjamin T. Elmore, of Alta Vista, Md., and brother of Floyd D. Elmore, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Griffith Barry, 5514 Huntington parkway, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

EWERS, LULA A. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Chestnut Lodge, Rockville, Md., Mrs. LULA ADAMS EWERS, beloved mother of Bradley A. and Byron F. Ewers. Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, December 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FRIEDBERG, BESSIE. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, BESSIE FRIEDBERG, beloved wife of Abe Friedberg. Services at the Chambers funreal home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

GOLDMAN, BESSIE. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, BESSIE GOLDMAN, 65 years of age, of Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Louis Goldman, and devoted mother of Meyer and Isidore Goldman and Mrs. Joel Reznek. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Shapiro and Mrs. Max Sperling. Funeral service at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, November 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery.

GOUGH, THOMAS ALBERT. Suddenly on Saturday, November 29, 1941, THOMAS ALBERT GOUGH, of 729 7th st. se., beloved husband of Marie V. Gough. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HILBERT, ALVIN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 27, 1941, ALVIN S. HILBERT, beloved husband of Anna Louise Hilbert and son of Mrs. Barbara Hilbert, of York, Pa. Services and interment, York, Pa., on Monday, December 1. Services by Chambers.

HILTON, ALLATHEAR S. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, ALLATHEAR S. HILTON (nee Truman), beloved wife of the late George T. Hilton, and mother of Joseph W. Hilton and Mrs. Martha R. Brown. Funeral services at her late residence, 2018 Jackson st. ne., on Monday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by the William H. Sardo & Co.

HUGHES, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at his home, 5205 Cathedral ave. nw., GEORGE WILLIAM HUGHES, beloved husband of the late Sarah Ada Hughes (nee Sellers) and father of Mrs. Ada Hughes, Michael and George William Hughes, jr. Services at his late residence on Sunday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

HUTTON, HARRY S. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., at 1:30 p. m., Monday, December 1, to attend the funeral services of our deceased comrade, HARRY S. HUTTON.

E. E. PORTER, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

LIESMANN, ANNA M. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at her residence, 1319 Allison st. ne., ANNA M. LIESMANN (nee Caspar), widow of Charles Liesmann and mother of Mrs. Anna J. Reis, Henry F. W. and William G. Liesmann. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 2, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 727 5th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LOWRY, ALYCE MARIAN. On Friday, November 28, 1941, ALYCE MARIAN LOWRY, beloved daughter of Alyce K. and the late Harry M. Lowry. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Shadyside Cemetery, Lakewood, N. Y.

MAUS, MARY E. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, MARY E. MAUS, beloved wife of the late Harry S. Maus, daughter of the late William T. and Catherine T. Bennett and sister of Miss Kate Bennett, Mrs. Fannie R. Beales and Miss Edna Bennett. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONTAGUE, CAROLINE. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Portsmouth, Va., CAROLINE MONTAGUE, the beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret H. Montague. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m. Monday, December 1. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRAY, MARY ELMER. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Newark, N. J., MARY ELMER MURRAY, of 15 Carroll ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of the late Basel E. Murray. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. A. B. Nash, and a son, Elmer E. Murray. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4737 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POTTER, FRED E. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, FRED E. POTTER, beloved husband of May E. Potter. He is also survived by four sons and three daughters. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, December 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Va.

ROBERTSON, WILLIAM N. Suddenly on Saturday, November 29, 1941, at his residence, 1326 East Capitol st., WILLIAM N. ROBERTSON, beloved husband of Madeline H. Robertson (nee Boyd) and brother of Lulu, James P. and John N. Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Carter and Mrs. Josephine M. Bourgeoris. Friends may call at his late residence until Monday, December 1, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Church, 3d and A sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHARP, JOSEPH K. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH K. SHARP, of 906 Highland Drive, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Bertha K. Mann Sharp and father of Mrs. Celeste Hennesay. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMALL, MARTHA ELLEN. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at her residence, 501 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va., MARTHA ELLEN SMALL, beloved wife of the late Robert Small; mother of John H. Schuyler, Leonard Small, Mrs. Effie Steele, Mrs. W. R. Florence, Mrs. L. A. Druckenmiller and Mrs. Fred T. Johnson. Remains resting at the Ives' funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

STROBEL, FREDERICK W. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at his residence, 4406 New Hampshire ave. nw., FREDERICK W. STROBEL, husband of Mary E. Strobel; he is also survived by four daughters and four sons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, December 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STUART, ETHEL ATHEY. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Pittsburgh, Pa., ETHEL ATHEY STUART, formerly of Darnestown, Md., beloved wife of Henry Dent Stuart and mother of Mrs. Stanley Osmolsky, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

WALSH, RICHARD. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Md., RICHARD WALSH, beloved brother of the Rev. Daniel Walsh, Michael Walsh, Mary Walsh and the late Thomas D. Walsh. Funeral services at the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WULF, MIRIAM. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at her residence, 6419 16th st. nw., MIRIAM WULF, 45 years of age, beloved wife of Albert and mother of Annette Wulf. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, November 30, at 1 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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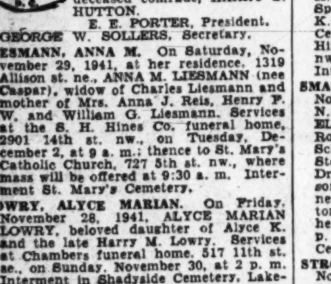
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



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At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

Murder Suspect Enters Jail

Associated Press Photo
PAUL BERNARD HOBACK.

SLAY, from Page 1.

finance committee and of the steering committee of the Virginia Senate, commented thus:

"I've seen many people and witnessed many incidents in my 38 years of practicing law but never anything so touching as that scene. This is the most pitiful case I've ever had."

The Senator said he didn't question the youth at any length.

May Ask Separate Trial

"I couldn't question that poor kid after that," he explained. "My detailed questioning will be later."

Weaver said last night his present intentions are to demand a separate trial for his client from the trial of Paul Bernard Hoback, 16-year-old Bluefield, W. Va., also charged with the murder of Loveless.

Weaver, who lives in Front Royal, made this statement to The Post following the conference with Porter, the father, and his son at the Winchester jail.

Loudoun County Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison said previously at his Leesburg, Va., office that Porter and Hoback (in jail at Leesburg), could demand separate trials but he anticipated trying them together.

Harrison said he would ask a Loudoun County grand jury December 8 for indictments charging the two youths with the murder of Loveless, Washington attorney, whose body was found stuffed into a china closet at his country estate near Leesburg.

Harrison said he hoped for a speedy trial of the youths and that they would be tried under the law just as though they were adults.

Auto Theft Admitted

Winchester police said Porter admitted the theft of an automobile in front of a Winchester church last Sunday morning. The car later was found wrecked in the Blue Ridge Mountains 10 miles from the Loveless estate. It belonged to Edgar Nelson, Winchester businessman.

Porter told police they said that he stole the car alone and that Hoback had left Winchester by bus after the two youths had registered Saturday at a Winchester tourist home operated by Mrs. L. L. Hockman.

Sergt. Francis Funk, of the Winchester city police, said, however, that Hoback's hat was in the automobile when it was recovered.

Porter yesterday denied any connection with burglaries of a Winchester filling station Friday night previous to the murder and of three other establishments Saturday night. Police said some of the clothing purchased Saturday at a Winchester store by two boys who paid a bill of more than $8 in quarters and half dollars was found on the youths.

Mrs. Hockman said the two youths registered Saturday morning at her tourist camp, that Porter (using the alias of Tommy Peters, the name he gave police when arrested) slept there from 2 a. m. to dawn, but that Hoback did not return. This gave credence to Porter's contention that he and Hoback left Winchester separately.

At the time of the Loveless slaying, Hoback was on probation for interstate automobile thief, Harrison disclosed yesterday.

Harrison said Hoback admitted driving a stolen car from Bluefield, W. Va., to a point in Texas several months ago. In Texas he was arrested, sentenced by a Federal court to two years, but given probation, Harrison said.

Weaver conferred yesterday with Harrison at Leesburg. "It was a courtesy call," Weaver said. "We simply talked briefly, but didn't reach any understanding."

Weaver said he and Harrison did not discuss the question of a severance of trials for Hoback and Porter.

"As I feel about it right now," he said, however, "I intend to demand a separate trial. I may change my mind."

Man Shot and Killed In Loudoun County

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Ellwood Atkins, 30, was killed in a shooting that took place this afternoon at the Berkley Bowman home three miles from Aldie. Loudoun County officers called to the scene, arrested 18-year-old George Lansdowne, charged with the killing. He was taken to the Loudoun County Jail by Sheriff S. P. Alexander and Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison. According to the officers Atkins died of a shotgun wound. Both men are Negroes.

Strikes, Experimenters Assailed by Fuller

Cincinnati, Nov. 29 (AP).—Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, asserted here tonight:

"America will never reach its goal of all-out defense production as long as Government leaders with their policy of 'experimentation as usual' and selfish labor leaders with their policy of 'strikes as usual' throw monkey wrenches into the machinery."

Fuller, addressed the Cincinnati Commercial Club.

Transfers

COLONELS
George D. Murphy, QMC, San Antonio, Tex., to Washington.
James A. O'Connor, CE, Presidio of Monterey to Presidio of San Francisco.
William H. Dodds, jr., San Francisco, to home, retired.
Archie A. Farmer, Sig C., Washington, to Philadelphia.
Carroll Owen Bickelhaupt, Sig. C., New York to Washington.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Charles R. Lehner, QMC, Fort Lewis to San Antonio.
John W. McCormack, CAC, Camp Lewis to home, retired.
Leonard H. Sims, FD, San Francisco, to Presidio of San Francisco.
Albert G. Matthews, CE, Washington, to Camp Bowie.
Frank W. Young, MC, Jacksonville, Fla., to Columbia, S. C.
William I. Sherwood, IGD, Baltimore, to Jacksonville, Fla.
MAJORS
Stanley H. Hunsicker, QMC, Presidio of San Francisco to Shamokin, Pa.
Raymond E. Dunnington, CAC, Camp Davis to Washington.
William W. Lloyd, Inf., Fort Huachuca to Fort Devens.
Gerald F. Gilbert, FD, Wilmington, Del., to Washington.
James Virgil Johnston, CE, Res., Mobile, Ala., to Dothan, Ala.
CAPTAINS
James D'A. McCullough, QMC, Jacksonville, Fla., to Orlando, Fla.
Carlin H. Whitesell, jr., CE., Ketchikan to Anchorage.
Paul B. Roesch, QMC., Omaha to Weldon Springs, Mo.
Robert F. Frost, Sig. C., Presidio of San Francisco to March Field.
Otto H. Meyer, QMC., Eugene, Oreg., to Albany, Oreg.
Harold Elden, MC., Camp Bowie to Fort Sheridan.
Walter J. Stewart, QMC., Omaha to Camp Crowder.
William Kittel, CWS., Edgewood Arsenal to Pine Bluff Arsenal.
Robert L. Harris, Sig. C., Fort Monmouth to Camp Crowder.
William F. Johnson, AC., Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington.
Willard E. Leisy, AC., Pope Field to Columbia, S. C.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Norman K. Browne, QMC., Jacksonville, Fla., to Orlando, Fla.
Donald R. Gordon, Sig. C., Camp Blanding to Fort Monmouth.
John G. Wheale, OD., Springfield, Mass., to New Haven, Conn.
Leslie J. Collins, CE., Fort Leonard Wood to Mobile, Ala.
Eugene E. Chiarulli, MC., Langley Field to Baltimore.
William E. Unger, OD., Washington to Wilmington, Del.
Eugene M. Mateer, MC., Fort Knox to Camp Livington.
Robert H. Shirley, FD., Fort Hayes to Panama City, Fla.
Dale L. Walther, AC., Duncan Field, to Kelly Field Subdepot.
Albert B. Muller, Inf., Camp Grant to Detroit.
Irving O. Carlgren, AC., Randolph Field to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Edwin C. Ploetz., CAC., Fort Bliss to Fort Monroe.
Lloyd H. Garland, jr., CE., Washington to Maxwell Field.
Edward R. Goff, Inf., Philadelphia to Maxwell Field.
Harvey C. Lisle, AC., Sebring, Fla., to Maxwell Field.
James B. Strother, CE., Dothan, Ala., to Maxwell Field.
Harold W. Robbins, AC., Savannah, Ga., to Maxwell Field.
Legrand I. Yarborough, Inf., Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.
Francis F. Rezabek, FA, Puerto Rican Dept. to Maxwell Field.
Samuel D. Berke, MC, Camp Roberts to Hawaiian Dept.
Maurice Edelstein, MC, Camp Roberts to Hawaiian Dept.
Arthur S. Leavitt, MC, Camp Callan to Hawaiian Dept.
Julius Skoller, MC, Camp Haan to Hawaiian Dept.
Robert A. Hitch, CE. Washington, to Philadelphia.
James M. Railing, QC, New Orleans to Turner Field, revoked.
Charles H. Hallett, AC, Pope Field to Columbia, S. C.
G. H. Fulcher, Inf., Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.
John T. Lyles, jr., Inf., Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.
John B. McClure, jr., Inf., Camp Wheeler to Maxwell Field.
Philip M. Stowell, Inf., Fort Jackson to Maxwell Field.
Frank E. Oliver, FA, Fort Bragg to Maxwell Field.
James F. Van Pelt, jr., CAC, Camp Pendleton to Maxwell Field.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
George M. Markovich, AC, Albuquerque to Randolph Field.
John R. Henderson, CAC, Fort Bliss to Fort Monroe.
Charles F. Knierim, AC, Columbia, S. C., to Maxwell Field.
L. Q. Lambert, Inf., Dothan, Ala., to Maxwell Field.
Raymond C. Troll, AC, Savannah, Ga., to Maxwell Field.
James H. Chambers, QMC, New Orleans to Turner Field.
Edward G. Goglia, QMC, Camp Edwards to Lexington, Ky.
William C. Cleveland, Inf., Panama Canal Dept. to Maxwell Field.
Floyd M. Dutton, AC, Savannah, Ga., to Lawson Field.
Arthur S. Bilger, Sig. C., Fort Monmouth, to Camp Crowder, revoked.
Joseph M. Cappelletti, Sig. C., Fort Monmouth, to Camp Crowder.
David W. Alexander, CAC, Fort H. G. Wright, to Maxwell Field.
Paul E. Allemandi, Inf., Keesler Field, to Maxwell Field.
Thomas S. Anderson, Cav., Fort Knox, to Maxwell Field.
Howard C. Austin, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Maxwell Field.
William Burke, CAC., Morrison Field, to Maxwell Field.
Charles F. Burley, Inf., Key Field, to Maxwell Field.
Robert A. Corrigan, CAC., Camp Pendleton, to Maxwell Field.
Richard R. Cuthbert, Inf., Fort George S. Meade, to Maxwell Field.
Lamar W. Davis, jr., Inf., Camp Wheeler, to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Russell A. Preas, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, to Maxwell Field.
Bert J. Goulait, jr., Inf., Camp Wheeler, to Maxwell Field.
James D. Graham, FA., Fort Knox, to Maxwell Field.
Billy G. Griffith, Cav., MacDill Field, to Maxwell Field.
Leonard H. Hutchinson, FA., Bowman Field, to Maxwell Field.
James W. Kappes, Inf., Key Field, to Maxwell Field.
Harry M. Lange, AC., Turner Field, to Maxwell Field.
Bevie L. Machen, Inf., Camp Wheeler, to Maxwell Field.
Charles F. Nichol, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, to Maxwell Field.
Arvin H. Northup, Inf., Fort Dix, to Maxwell Field.
Joseph L. Nunes, Inf., Turner Field, to Maxwell Field.
Frederick T. Prasse, Inf., Fort Benning, to Maxwell Field.
Earle W. Prendergast, CAC., Fort Screven, to Maxwell Field.
William J. Suit, Inf., Fort Benning, to Maxwell Field.
Nicholas Van Wingerden, CAC., Fort Sheridan, to Maxwell Field.
Benjamin G. Willis, Cav., Fort Devens, to Maxwell Field.
Robert E. Wine, SC., Olmstead Field, to Maxwell Field.
Chester C. Wysocki, AC., Morrison Field, to Maxwell Field.
Alfonso D. Hall, QMC., Savannah, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Ethel Stuart Dies at Pittsburgh

Following a long illness, Mrs. Ethel Athey Stuart, formerly of Darnestown, died on Friday at Pittsburgh, Pa. She is survived by her husband, Henry Dent Stuart; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Osmolsky, Pittsburgh, and one sister and six brothers: Mrs. Hugh R. Thompson, Rockville; Thomas H. Athey, sr., Darnestown; Samuel J. Athey and Stenie M. Athey, both of nearby Virginia; Winfield Scott Athey, of Washington; Dalton H. Athey, Akron, Ohio, and Edward L. Athey, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. today in the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown. Mrs. Stuart was a daughter of the late John S. J. Athey, of Darnestown.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Incoming Today
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Veras[illegible], from the West Indies.
Incoming Tomorrow
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Kungsholm, from Havana.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Outgoing Today
None.
P. H. Bedford, Jr., for Aruba.
A steamer, for Para.

Births, Deaths and Marriages

Births

Lester and Gladys Arthur, boy.
Melvin and Virginia Barnett, boy.
Thomas and Anna Beale, girl.
Stewart and Bernice Beall, girl.
Frank and Naomi Beall, boy.
Glenn and Theresa Binns, boy.
George and Hazel, Cassidy, boy.
Calvin and Catherine Dickinson, girl.
James and Dorothy Elledge, girl.
George and Mary Foulkas, boy.
Charles and Alice Gagnon, girl.
Walter and Helen Gribbin, boy.
Robert and Doris Grimes, boy.
Carl and Bella Guss, boy.
Beauford and Kathryn Hissey, boy.
Marvin and Fannie Hurst, boy.
Raymond and Helen Kesby, girl.
Joseph and Aubyne Leckert, girl.
James and Margaret Lee, girl.
Earle and Grace Mauck, girl.
William and Charlotte Moore, boy.
John and Dorothy McCarthy, girl.
James and Frances Newton, girl.
Samuel and Varina Paladine, boy.
Arthur and Frances Penn, boy.
George and Margaret Phelps, boy.
Francis and Helen Richardson, boy.
Edward and Wilma Roberts, boy.
Joseph and Mary Robson, boy.
John and Frances Rogan, twin girls.
Francis and Laura Smith, girl.
James and Anna Stanton, boy.
Joseph and Mary Sturiale, girl.
Albert and Dolores Thompson, girl.
Ralph and Charlotte Vogelsang, boy.
B. Earle and Jane Wenger, boy.
Woodrow and Stella Watson, girl.
Sydney and Janey Alexander, girl.
John and Lois Beahs, girl.
Richard and Mary Brown, girl.
John and Dorothy Cameron, girl.
Joseph and Geraldine Carter, girl.
Jerry and Myrtle Chapman, boy.
James and Wathie Elliott, boy.
Aquatius and Fanne Felton, girl.
William and Louise Ferebee, boy.
William and Marion Frazier, girl.
James and Eleanor Gantt, boy.
Joseph and Anna Hemsley, girl.
Clarence and Bessie Hartley, boy.
Herbert and Rosabelle Hunter, girl.
Edward and Alberta Jackson, boy.
Lynwood and Dorothy Johnson, girl.
Harold and Lois Kellogg, boy.
Thomas and Esther Matthews, girl.
Charles and Viola McAlpin, boy.
Melvin and Rebecca Owens, boy.
Robert and Edith Reaves, boy.
James and Irene Ridgley, girl.
William and Helen Shepherd, girl.
Richard and Lucille Shorter, girl.
Raymond and Marian Thomas, girl.
Clyde and Dorothy Warren, girl.
Frederick and Emily Washington, boy.
Melvin and Annie Wilcher, girl.
Leroy and Lavenia Yates, girl.

Deaths

Andrew Schwartz, 85, 208 8th st. sw.
David Tolstoi, 79, 1123 Spring rd.
Elizabeth Pittaway, 77, 938 22d st. nw.
James Veatch, 73, 1315 N. Capitol st.
Minnie Fisk, 72, Sibley Hosp.
Mary E. Maus, 71, Sibley Hosp.
Charles L. Rush, 70, 213 Rock Creek Ch. rd.
Norman C. Bunch, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Adrian Sizer, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Lillian M. Kilmartin, 64, 813 Buchanan nw.
Aaron Emereick, 48, Walter Reed Hosp.
Annette S. Cost, 48, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Louise Ross, 40, Garfield Hosp.
Margaret S. Edwards, 36, 4501 Nebraska ave.
Ruby Semchek, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
David Valliant, 1 month, Children's Hosp.
Rosa Seal, 80, 2650 Douglas rd. se.
John Foster, 59, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Jennie Johnson, 56, 1912 13th st. nw.
Alberta Porter, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
George Whitmore, 45, 511 21st st. nw.
Irene Tolliver, 45, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Wesley Thomas, 38, Casualty Hosp.
Maggie Caulcrick, 33, 131 4th st. nw.

Application for Marriage Licenses

Charlie I. Thompson, 28, 15 D Street Southeast, and Lillian Jacobs, 26, 21 D Street Southeast. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

William L. Watts, jr., 28, 502 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Hazel C. Richter, 24, 416 Luray Place Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Henry L. Davis, 41, and Hazel E. Street, 33, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

George S. Smith, 46, Colesville, Md., and Pearl Lee, 32, 1138 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Percell Christian, 52, Richmond, Va., and Alice V. Lee, 41, 1901 Decatur Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Rufus Isley, 23, 1008 O Street Northwest, and Beatrice M. Alston, 20, 638 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Hamilton.

William R. Lougee, 24, Norfolk, Va., and Jean H. Keadle, 21, 1412 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Workman.

Eugene J. Ostendorf, 31, and Marie S. Zuby, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland.

Harry A. Mucklow, 23, Bolling Field, and Margaret M. Gallagher, 25, Scranton, Pa. The Rev. Joseph F. Donaghue.

Albert J. DiSilvestri, 23, 1408 North Capitol Street, and Anna Boccabello, 22, 1141 Owen Place Northeast. The Rev. Edward A. Fuller.

Henry D. Genther, 35, 1443 Parkwood Place Northwest, and Florence L. Coakley, 33, 1344 Perry Place Northwest. The Rev. Briggs.

Max E. Dewey, 23, Arlington, Va., and Lila H. Rue, 21, Des Moines, Iowa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Ralph B. Neal, 21, 818 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Hazel J. Ward, 20, San Diego, Calif. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Johnie Meek, 28, 405 Franklin Street Northwest, and Lucy M. Thompson, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. S. Townsend.

James V. Sarcone, 26, 517 Montana Avenue Northeast, and Jessie M. Presnall, 25, Cambridge, Iowa. The Rev. John S. Spence.

George W. Schultze, 34, Hopewell, Va., and Marjorie De La Mater, 33, 3330 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Richard E. Mullen, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Betty J. Irons, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. W. D. Bowman.

Charles E. Brecht, 34, and Mary G. S. McGee, 33, both of 654 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

James R. C. Dunmore, 20, 716 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Verna M. Caraway, 17, 1130 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. Earl K. Tryler.

James H. Rofinson, 21, 626 N Street Northwest, and Ola M. Dixon, 19, 935 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Ehearas.

William A. Dorsey, 37, 1360 Irving Street Northwest, and Bridget E. Bradfield, 32, 1208 Owen Place Northeast. The Rev. James A. Canfield.

Thomas A. Daniels, 23, 2914 Cortland Place Northwest, and Lynn A. Stacy, 22, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Robert L. Keesler.

Carl D. Becker, 26, 5202 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Patricia M. Gerhardt, 23, 4906 First Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Roeder.

George R. Bullard, 25, Tampa, Fla., and Sue B. Massey, 21, 1227 M Street Northwest. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn.

Charles S. Cox, 37, 1736 F Street Northwest, and Virginia G. Rodeen, 31, 3407 Rodman Street Northwest. The Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer.

William M. Newlen, 21, Gambrills, Md., and Betty G. Myers, 19, 20 Channing Street. The Rev. W. B. Dening.

John Davis, 39, 617 First Street Southwest, and Ophelia Bridges, 25, 730 First Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Gene C. Martin, 22, W. Orange, N. J., and Marguerite N. Money, 21, 3002 Rodman Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward McTague.

Issued in Arlington

Charles Hampton Franklin, 22, and Beatrice Isabelle Bishop, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Emmit Cole, 26, and Sadie Royster, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Henry George Bulitts, 37, and Alice Evelyn Hayden, 31, both of Long Island, N. Y.

Mark Maynard Heller, 48, and Ethel May Miller, 38, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Andrew Rands, 30, of Arlington, Va., and Theresa Goldney, 23, of Locust Valley, N. Y.

Charles Richard Leake, 24, of Jefferson City, Mo., and Louise Katherine Esch, of Takoma Park, Md.

Augusta Francis Ryan, 34, of Boston, Mass., and Helen Curley Ryan, 33, of Washington.

John Matthew Tulley, 24, and June Rose Budd, 21, both of Indian City, Pa.

Donald Edward Murray, 20, of Falls Church, Va., and Virginia Pleasants Beale, 20, of Arlington.

Alfred Bishop Knight, 21, and Patricia Jean Dunn, 20, both of Arlington, Va.

James Joseph Farren, 45, and Emma Gertrude Stickles, 45, both of Baltimore, Md.

Morris Fullerton Pond, 30, and Flora Elizabeth Heins, 27, both of Arlington, Va.

Stanley Edward Meadows, 21, and Pauline Marie Iden, 16, both of Arlington, Va.

Clarence Henry Calhoun, jr., 26, of Arlington, Va., and Marlys Ferne Whitney, 24, of Washington.

Merrill Clayton Campbell, 22, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Frances Marie Ott, 21, of Duncansville, Pa.

Herman Lee Marcey, 44, and Harriet Austin Haas, 39, both of Arlington, Va.

Burwell Whitmore Proctor, jr., 24, of Alexandria, Va., and Virginia Irene McCann, 22, of Arlington, Va.

Frederick James Andrew Oram, 21, of Arlington, Va., and Marguerite Marie Francoise Terraux, 20, of Washington.

James Shelton, 53, and Elizabeth Saunders, 40, both of Washington.

Irving Malitsky, 26, and Frieda Sherman, 25, both of Washington.

Joseph Robert Kraft, 28, and Margaret Mary Reighard, 27, both of Altoona, Pa.

George Place Hill, jr., 31, of Arlington, Va., and Edna May Price, 32, of Washington.

Mahlon Kachelries, 25, and Esther Stella Kunkel, 21, both of Tamaqua, Pa.

Issued in Fairfax County

Joaquin Laret deMola, jr., 47, and Consuelo de la Nuez, 34, both of New York City, N. Y.

Alvin Nelson Moore, 20, of Manassas, and Elizabeth Ellen Mulholland, 20, of Fairfax, Va.

Edwin Twyman Call, jr., of Alexandria, Va., and Helen LaVerne Purks, 16, of Fairfax, Va.

Paul Joseph Landgraff, 30, and Mildred Alice Riggs, 33, both of Washington.

Albert Severe Verhulst, 27, of Midland, N. J., and Clare Elizabeth Ward, 23, of Wyckoff, N. J.

Ralph Howard Evans, 23, and Alma Myrtle Connaughton, 22, both of Milltown, N. J.

Joseph Edward Shumock, 31, and Lulu Margaret McPike, 27, both of Keyport, N. J.

Michael Joseph Yablonicki, 34, of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Frances Crossman, 21, of Avenel, N. J.

Charles Lyle Burns, 42, of West Moorestown, N. J., and Nellie Bernice Hathaway, 42, of Collingswood, N. J.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Blake Moore, 32, and Willie Williams, 25, both of Washington.

James Willie Alexander, 33, and Willie May Gives, 32, both of Washington.

Charles R. Baker, 23, and Kathryn I. Martin, 18, both of Washington.

Albert Blumberg, 35, and Hanna Wise, 30, both of Washington.

John J. Davis, 28, and Wilma S. Scharff, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Vernon E. Miller, 22, and Doris I. Cross, 19, both of Washington.

Anthony W. Callie, 23, Washington, and Angela C. Belgiosa, 24, Newark, N. J.

William Gray, 24, and Dorothy Johnson, 26, both of Washington.

James H. Frere, 50, and Eleanor A. Barber, 26, both of Washington.

Robert E. Munro, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Margaret A. Bissey, 19, Washington.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...... 7:06	High tide.		5:29	5:58
Sun sets 4:47	Low tide..		....	12:10

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., Nov., 29, 7:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair weather Sunday followed by considerable cloudiness on Monday; continued unseasonably warm; moderate southwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Fair and continued mild Sunday and Sunday night; Monday mostly cloudy and not quite so warm.

For Virginia—Fair and unseasonably warm Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair and continued farm in south, increasing cloudiness and not so warm in north portion.

Conditions

Fair and unseasonably warm weather continues over most of the Eastern States under the influence of the high pressure system over the Southeastern States. Cloudiness has increased over the Mississippi Valley and from the Central Plains States eastward to New England and light precipitation has begun over the Great Lakes region, northern New England and some of the Central Plains States. The disturbance in the north Pacific Ocean has continued to cause stormy weather over the far Western States with precipitation spreading inland to the plateau region and with southerly gales along the Oregon, Washington and northern California coast south. An area of high pressure attended by a mass of rather cold polar air is moving east-southeastward into the Great Lakes region attended by change to colder weather.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 44; noon, 57; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 70; lowest, 36.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 43.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 823 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 136 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.79 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, 1.71 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	70	35	56	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	59	31	53	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	30	53	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	46	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	59	49	57	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	34	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	73	41	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	16	26	....
Boston, Mass.	63	34	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	35	54	....
Butte, Mont.	50	19	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	31	45	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	44	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	30	61	....
Cleveland, Ohio	65	44	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	65	48	57	....
Denver, Colo.	62	34	51	....
Des Moines, Iowa	57	50	56	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	42	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	28	28	....
El Paso Tex.	69	41	60	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	49	65	....
Galveston, Tex.	71	51	62	....
Houghton, Mich.	38	25	25	....
Huron, S. Dak.	35	24	39	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	38	51	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	64	64	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	63	53	55	....
Little Rock, Ark.	67	34	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	58	62	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	67	36	55	....
Memphis, Tenn.	71	34	51	....
Miami, Fla.	79	75	75	0.03
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	38	31	37	....
Mobile, Ala.	73	47	68	....
New Orleans, La.	73	53	66	....
New York, N. Y.	59	40	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	57	25	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	57	48	49	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	61	36	48	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	61	41	53	....
Portland, Me.	53	24	45	....
Portland, Ore.	53	45	52	0.50
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	31	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	69	38	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	43	20	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	75	42	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	55	69	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	69	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	48	60	0.38
Springfield, Ill.	66	39	53	....
Tampa, Fla.	81	64	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	73	31	50	....

What's Going On And Where

Lectures
Charles A. Wells, cartoonist, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

Hikes
Capital Hiking Club to follow waters of Muddy Branch. Meeting at 1416 F Street Northwest, 9 a. m.

Broadcasts
"Shall the United States Sever Diplomatic Relations With Vichy?" Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

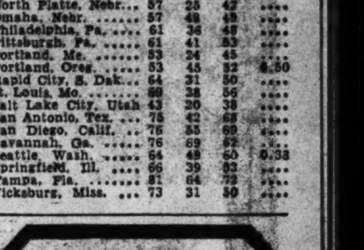
Exhibits
Paintings by Daniel Serra, Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest.

Meetings
Albert Yarnall groups, 6-8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Breakfasts
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, 9 a. m., Willard Hotel.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
Incoming Today
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field.
Incoming Tomorrow
None.
Outgoing Today
None.
Outgoing Tomorrow
None.



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Acrosonic SPINET
Baldwin Built and Guaranteed
Low Rental Rate
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NAt. 4529

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Maus, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lowry, Alice M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Montague, Caroline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Potter, Fred E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Friedberg, Bessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Degges, Addison	W. W. Chambers Co.

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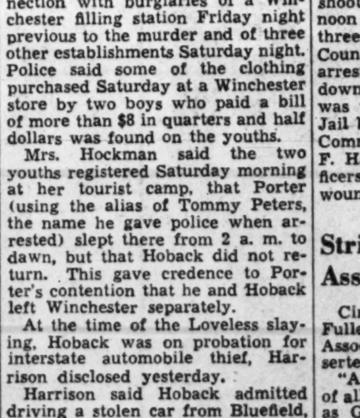
Some Day You Will Need
A FINAL RESTING PLACE
Provide for this necessity NOW. Lowest Costs. Small monthly payments. No interest. Courtesy car furnished.
"Washington National"
The Capital's Finest Memorial Park
Suitland Road off Alabama Ave. S.E.
Opposite Cedar Hill—SPruce 0250

LOST & FOUND 10

FOUND—Irish setter, Montgomery, Md., tags 7653. WOodley 8814.

PUPPY, black shepherd; 4 mo. old, in Clev. Pk. Notify owner, C. W. Putnam, EM. 5144. Reward.



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STOVES
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COMFORTS
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OIL HEATERS
They may be hard to get when winter comes! But we have plenty now and the prices are right! Budget terms.
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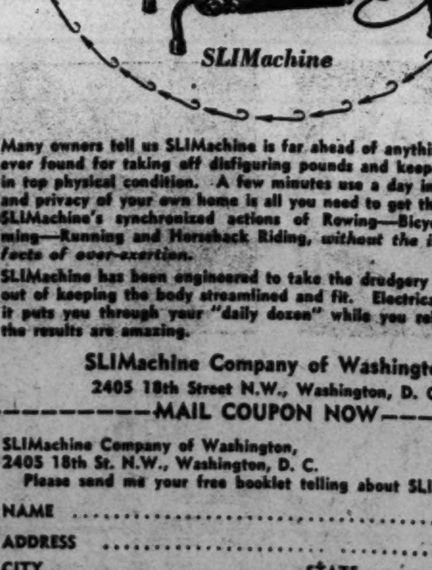
Thompson Bros.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

OVERWEIGHT
?
SLUGGISH
From Lack of Proper Exercise?



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Many owners tell us SLIMachine is far ahead of anything they have ever found for taking off disfiguring pounds and keeping the body in top physical condition. A few minutes use a day in the comfort and privacy of your own home is all you need to get the benefits of SLIMachine's synchronized actions of Rowing—Bicycling—Swimming—Running and Horseback Riding, without the injurious effects of over-exertion.

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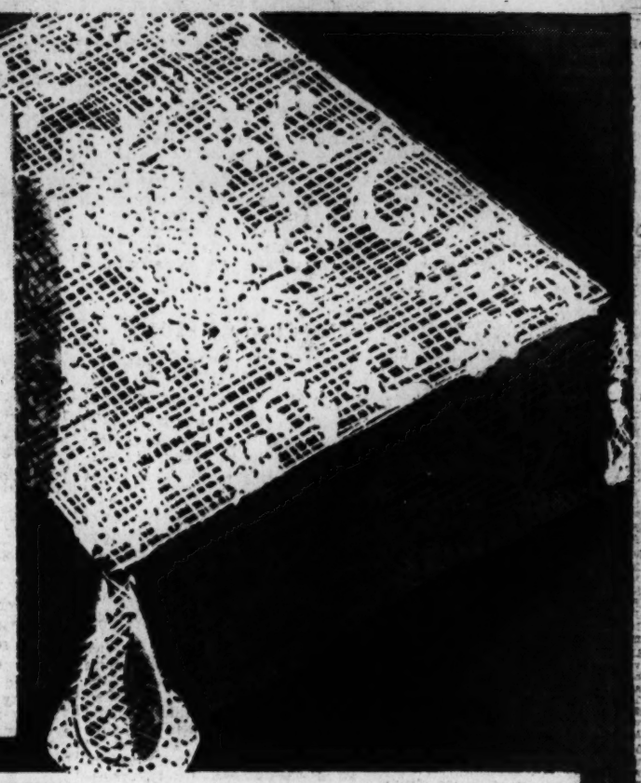
Beauties . . in single and double sizes. Some all white . . some solid color . . and some in effective two-toned combinations. Thickly tufted on heavy muslins grounds.

3.99 NEEDLETUFT CHENILLE SPREADS

A distinctive, tightly tufted spread in two-toned combinations of dusty rose, peach, blue, green, gold or beige. Single and double sizes. **5.77**

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



EXQUISITE SCRANTON 72x90 LACE TABLE CLOTHS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! **2.66**

Scranton lace . . you know what that means. Seldom sold for so little. Copies of rare old lace cloths, done in ecru-colored cotton that wears and wears. Approximate size 72x90 inches.

8.95 IRISH 9-PC. DINNER SETS

Shimmering rayon-and-cotton damask cloth, 58x78 inches and with 6 matching dinner napkins. Imported from Ireland . . . the home of fine table linens. **7.79** Set

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

14.95 KENWOOD OR NORTH STAR WOOL BLANKETS

11.95

Monday and Tuesday Only!

A $3 saving on a superb blanket woven specially for us by North Star and Kenwood Mills. Every thread pure wool . . . a deep, fleecy nap and 6-inch rayon bindings. Choose it in your favorite color.

19.95 RAYON SATIN COVERED DOWN COMFORTS

14.95

Monday and Tuesday Only!

A deluxe comfort at a $5 saving for two days only. Filled 100% with down, (the lightest, warmest of all fillings) then covered in trapunto-designed rayon. Cut size is 72x84 inches.

9.98 RAYON-COVERED WOOL COMFORTS

7.88

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Most of Winter still ahead . . . so take advantage of this two-day price. Filled with soft all wool batting, then covered in lustrous rayon in lovely bedroom colors. Cut size 72x84 inches, for double beds.

$4.99 CANNON DOUBLE BLANKETS (75% COTTON, 25% WOOL) . . . . . $3.77 PR.

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

8.99 SIZE 80x90 ALL WOOL BLANKETS

7.88

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Longer and wider . . . and 100% all wool. An American Woolen Co. blanket, soft and fine. In blue, green, rose, rust, tan or peach, with wide rayon binding to match.

GAY "INDIANHEAD" PRINTED CLOTHS

1.77

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Colorful 54x54 luncheon or breakfast cloths in a wide variety of patterns. Printed in smart color combinations and all of them colorfast. Napkins to match, 25c.

5.99 IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

3.99

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Pure Irish linen damask, gleaming white and telling its quality at a glance. Approximately 60x80 inches and already hemmed for immediate use. Conventional and fruit designs.

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FLUFFY 2-PIECE CHENILLE BATH SETS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY **1.14**

Fluffy, deep-piled chenille bath mats with a matching lid cover. An inexpensive gift that's always useful. And you have lovely colors to choose from . . . rich shades of green, blue, peach, gold or rose.

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3.60 SAVING ON A DOZEN! 72x108 & 81x99 PAGE SHEETS

1.29 *Monday and Tuesday Only*

Woven 144-threads to the square inch . . . and guaranteed for 5 years of household wear.

63x99-ins. 1.14
63x108 and 72x99-ins. . . . 1.19
81x108-ins. 1.39
90x108-ins. 1.49
42x36-in. cases . . . . 3 for $1

Sheets—Fifth Floor The Hecht Co.

SAVE $2.40 ON A DOZEN! CANNON CAMELOT 72x108 & 81x99 SHEETS

Woven of 128 threads to the square inch and guaranteed for 4 years of household wear. **1.19**

63x99 in. . . . 99c
63x108 in. . . 1.09
72x99 in. . . . 1.09
81x108-ins. 1.29
42x36-in. case 29c
45x36 cases . . 32c

SAVE $2.40 ON A DOZEN! CANNON FEATHERLITE 72x108 PERCALE SHEETS

(Plain Hem)

Other sizes proportionately reduced for Monday and Tuesday only. **1.59**

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$3.99 SHEET AND CASE SETS

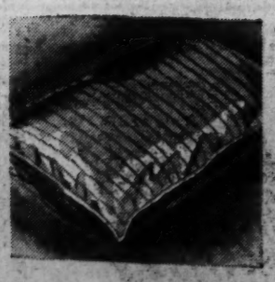
2.66

Embroidered with "His and Hers" or "Mr. and Mrs.," one sheet, 2 pillowcases. Ideal gift!

CANNON 22x44 BATH TOWELS

59c

Luxurious towels in Colonial floral design. Rose, gold, peach, green and blue.



ALL WHITE GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS

2.88

Buoyant pillows filled with 100% goose feathers and covered in 8-oz. cotton ticking.

22c CANNON PRINTED TEA TOWELS

6 for 1.00

Handy cotton dish towels, good quality, in gay multicolor floral and fruit designs.

3-PC. CANNON TOWEL SET

88c SET

Bath towel, face towel and wash cloth in your choice of green, blue, peach, rose or gold. Gift-boxed.

1.25 EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

89c PAIR

Some with initials, some with "His and Her," and some in attractive design embroidered in white or colors. Gift-boxed.

HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN GUEST TOWELS

39c

Beautifully embroidered in a floral design and available in all pastel shades.

6-PC. CANNON TOWEL SET

1.77 SET

Heavy, reversible Cannon bath set with two bath towels, 2 face towels and 2 wash cloths. Gift-boxed.

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hearing Set On Zone Law Loosening

A public hearing will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. before the zoning commission on a proposed regulation permitting lodging, rooming and boarding houses in restricted zoning areas, now prohibited in the zoning code. The public session will be held in the board room of the District Building.

The proposed regulation, if approved by the public and the commission, will cover the present national emergency up to December 31, 1943.

Influx of Workers Cited

Need for additional housing facilities for the defense workers arriving daily is given for the proposed change.

Meantime, the Board of Zoning Adjustment, which hears appeals for zoning variances, has listed 20 cases for a public hearing December 10 at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

The proposed regulation before the zoning commission, as released yesterday, is as follows in part:

"During the present national emergency declared by the President, but not after December 31, 1943, lodging or rooming houses and boarding houses may be permitted in the "A" restricted and "A" semi-restricted districts in accordance with the following conditions:

Must Get Certificate

"No such use shall be made of or in any dwelling or other structure or part thereof, whether now existing or erected in the future, unless the owner or lessee of the building or structure applies to the building inspector and obtains a special certificate of occupancy for use as a lodging, or rooming or boarding house."

The 20 cases listed for hearing before the adjustment board follow:

John J. Dolan for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a lunchroom at 3431 O Street Northwest.

Fred M. Foley, owner, on behalf of the Permanent Central Opium Board and the Drugs Supervisory Body, tenants, for permission to establish an educational institution at 1322 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Dora T. Kaplan for permission to establish an automobile repair shop at 2336 Champlain Street Northwest.

Ethyl V. Rock to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 3205 Sixteenth Street Northeast.

Louis and Gussie Band for permission to change a conforming use from a grocery store to a valet shop at 300 P Street Northwest.

Max Tendler for permission to establish an automobile parking lot on the south side of K Street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets Northwest.

Katherine Whitty et al. for permission to establish a gasoline service station at 1200-02 Fourth Street Southwest.

The estate of Bernard Leonard for permission to change a nonconforming use from a shoemaker shop to a beauty parlor at 934 Third Street Southwest.

John B. Harry for permission to establish a gasoline service station at 4503-11 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Christian Heurich, jr., for permission to extend the permitted store use on the east part of lot located at the northwest corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Van Ness Street Northwest.

Hugh V. Keiser for permission to establish an educational institution at 1439 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Kass Realty Co. for permission to change a nonconforming use from a drug store to a hand laundry at 1405 North Carolina Avenue Northeast.

Hasol, Inc., for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at the northeast corner of Piney Branch Road and Sheridan Street Northwest.

Fred Hensley to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 4222 Eades Street Northeast.

Benjamin Ourisman for permission to establish a gasoline service station on part of lot at 638 H Street Northeast.

L. G. Richards to permit an addition to an accessory building for the purpose of conversion into a dwelling on part of lot at Piney Branch Road and Blair Road Northwest.

Trustees of the estate of John A. Baker to permit the erection of a two-story side addition to the dwelling on lot at 1836 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest.

T. M. Carroll to permit the erection of an addition to the nonconforming laundry at Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast.

Mildred A. Sherry to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 2410 Thirtieth Street Northeast.

Harry H. Brodie for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at 1807-13 G Street Northwest.

Mrs. Thurman Arnold Receives Play Tickets

George Studio.

"FAMILY PORTRAIT"—Mrs. Thurman Arnold (right) receives her tickets to "Family Portraits" from Mrs. Douglas S. Mackall, jr., as Mrs. John C. Mackall looks on. The play will be presented at McLean, Va., by the Parish Players December 5 and 6

85% of Gas Stations Still Close at Night

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes did the 600 local gasoline dealers a favor apparently—despite the row at the time—when he issued his edict closing their stations at night.

Today, little more than a month since the ban was lifted, approximately 85 per cent of Washington gas stations are remaining closed from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. every night. They find it more economical to do so.

This estimate was given The Post by Harry Wainwright, research director, District Gasoline Dealers' Association. His organization acts as an employment agency for most of the gasoline stations here. But because of the draft and defense industry absorption of manpower, the agency has had "considerable difficulty" finding qualified men to fill vacancies, he said. The early closing helps out in such a situation.

Last weekend, according to Wainwright, he received calls for 25 men and could find only eight with the proper experience. The shortage is expected to become more and more acute, he said, and as a result the gas stations, particularly the larger chains, feel it is a better policy not to enlarge their personnel.

The 15 per cent of stations remaining open at night seem to be able to fill the needs of those persons traveling at that time, Wainwright declared, and he has heard of no motorists who have run out of gas and become stranded after the former curfew hour of 7 p. m.

Army Considers Doubling Number Of Medium Tanks

By the Associated Press

Proposals to reinforce the Army's armored divisions largely by doubling the number of their 28-ton medium tanks were reported under study yesterday by the War Department general staff.

Recommendations credited in military quarters to Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, armored force chief, also included reorganization to permit the divisions to be split readily on the battlefield into two fighting groups.

Based on findings in this year's war games and reports of war observers abroad, orders for a revision of the present five armored divisions and others to be formed in the future were expected early in the new year.

Present armored divisions when fully equipped have 273 light tanks of 13 tons, and 108 medium tanks, the latter corresponding to the heavy tanks of the Nazi panzer forces.

Papal Press Hits 'Mercy Killings'

Vatican City, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, today scored the "false humanitarian piety" which it said lay behind the tendency in some European countries to promote "mercy killings," the shortening of the lives of old people.

The newspaper characterized a German film shown at Venice in September during the annual international film exposition, which it said was "a veritable invitation to homicide," as being "one of the most pitiless and objectionable films ever to reach the screen."

Try INNERCLEAN Herbal Laxative

Now NEW SIZE ONLY 23¢

Try Innerclean Herbal Laxative the next time your system needs help. You will be surprised *how thoroughly dependable yet gentle in action* is this pleasant-tasting blend of nature's herbs, Innerclean Herbal Laxative. No brewing — no mixing — no bother. A little Innerclean on the tongue — a sip of water — that's all! Economical too! The 23c size contains 40 average doses.

ON SALE AT All People's and Other Leading Drug Stores

CONTAINS 40 AVERAGE DOSES

Japan's Army Mission Quits N. Y. Offices

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 29.—The Japanese army, which has maintained a purchasing commission in offices here in the General Motors Building, has not renewed its lease and will vacate the offices tomorrow it was learned today. The move was not construed as reflecting any new turn for the worse in Japanese-United States relations but as resulting from United States embargoes on essential war materials that the commission had been purchasing and the freezing of Japanese assets in this country.

Some 50 of the estimated 2000 Japanese nationals in the metropolitan area, it was said at the Japanese consulate general, have applied for passage on the Tatuta Maru, due to sail for Tokyo from Los Angeles December 14. Most of them are business men whose activities had been halted by the freezing of assets. They already, in nearly every instance, had sent their families home, the consulate said.

"The move is entirely voluntary on their part," said a spokesman for Morito Morishama, the consul general, "as there has been no official order for the return of Japanese nationals."

Among the Japanese organizations which said it would continue to operate despite the monetary and ideological difficulties present and impending is the Japan Institute, housed in the International Building at Rockefeller Center.

Told of a cable from Tokyo quoting the newspaper Asahi as saying that the office would be closed, Tamon Mayeda, former deputy mayor of Tokyo and head of the institute, said the report was inaccurate.

"We have received no order from Tokyo to close and do not expect to," he said. "We are not a government agency and until we are told to close we shall keep open."

The institute was organized here three years ago by the Kokusai Bunka Shinokai to promote good feeling between Japan and the United States and help remove "unnecessary misunderstandings and misgivings." It moved to its present quarters in the spring of 1939.

Virginia McGregor Honored at College

Virginia McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGregor, of Washington, has been chosen Blue Key sweetheart of 1941 at the State Normal College at Chadron, Nebr., according to word received here.

At the college Miss McGregor is a member of Zeta Alpha sorority, Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, and the Spurs, pep club for young women.

U. S. Expects To Recognize Syria, Lebanon

By the Associated Press

The United States Government said yesterday it was hopeful that as soon as international conditions permitted it could recognize the independence of Syria and Lebanon, Near East mandates of France.

The announcement by the State Department attracted immediate attention in view of the recent statement by Secretary of State Hull that American relations with the Vichy government were under review in the light of developments pointing to closer Franco-Nazi collaboration.

"The American Government and people," the State Department announcement said, "have always sympathized with the natural and legitimate aspirations of the peoples of Syria and the Lebanon. This Government, therefore, welcome any steps toward realization of these aspirations, chief among which is, of course, the full enjoyment of sovereign independence."

Mandates over Syria and the Lebanon were given France after the World War and those areas were administered by French officials until a joint British and Free French force defeated the Vichy French defenders in June.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the Free French representative in the Near East, proclaimed the independence of Syria on September 16, and Sheik Tajjedine El Hassani was named as the first president of the Syrian republic.

Great Britain formally recognized the new republic on October 28.

U. S. Troops Find Nazi Propaganda Nest in Guiana

New York, Nov. 29.—Col. Stanley Grogan, Army press officer with the United States occupational forces in Dutch Guiana, said in a two-way radio interview tonight that American military authorities found a large quantity of German propaganda literature in a "Nazi headquarters" in Paramaribo.

Asked if the American unit, sent to guard vital bauxite mines and air ports in Dutch Guiana, was strong enough to protect the country against invasion, Grogan replied that "I suppose it might be."

"When we moved into the German headquarters here," the colonel continued, "the Nazi headquarters which Col. Parkinson now has, Col. John P. New, of Buffalo (N. Y.) . . . found a great deal of Nazi propaganda literature, many pictures of Hitler, swastikas and all that. When he opened a drawer, a bell started ringing. It's still ringing."

Jury Weighs Fate of 23 In Plot Case

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 29.—Unable to agree after 10 hours of deliberathe Federal Court jury trying the case of 23 persons charged with seditious conspiracy against the United States Government, retired at 10 o'clock tonight and will resume its work at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The jury of 11 men and 1 woman, had 2400 typewritten pages of testimony and hundreds of books and pamphlets to consider. The group was under instructions to continue deliberations Sunday if unable to reach a verdict before retiring tonight.

In his charge, the climax of five weeks of testimony and argument, Federal Judge M. M. Joyce commented on the question of free speech—an issue which has been raised frequently during the trial.

Judge Joyce asserted that freedom of speech, assembly and press was a fundamental right and "a rather wide one permitting people to say foolish as well as sensible things." He added, however, that the Constitution did not confer an absolute right to speech without responsibility and that it did not give immunity from every possible use of language.

The court emphasized that the Government must have proved, beyond any reasonable doubt, that the defendants actually were engaged in a conspiracy to bring about armed revolt before a guilty verdict could be returned.

The jurors also were told the defendants had a right to visit the late Leon Trotzky, exiled revolutionist in Mexico, if they wished, and that the organization of a union guard to protect union property was not illegal. Part of the Government's testimony dealt with a visit to Trotzky and formation of a union guard.

Baldwin Defends Stand on Rights In Philippines

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Charges by Philippine President Manuel Quezon that obstructive tactics by civil liberties unions and others had hampered Philippine civilian defense were described as "wholly unwarranted" today by Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In an extemporaneous speech at Manila yesterday, Quezon said he had been unable to exercise emergency powers because of fears stirred up in the United States that he might be establishing a dictatorship, and asserted that President Roosevelt asked him to refrain from using powers he had sought for the defense of the islands.

Baldwin contended that both his organization and the Philippines Civil Liberties Union had consistently taken the position "that civil and political rights would be suspended in the Philippines under the proposals made for emergency powers."

Pilot Discloses Fast Test Flight, Denver to N. Y.

Denver, Nov. 29 (AP).—Capt. James Philpott, Lowry Field pilot, rocketed from Denver to New York, a distance of about 1800 miles, in four hours and 43 minutes in a speed test flight "a couple of weeks ago," the pilot disclosed today.

Capt. Philpott, making his first public report on the test of a P-34, a pursuit-interceptor plane manufactured for the Army by the Republic Aircraft Co., said his average speed was better than 375 miles an hour.

He told a Denver Pilots' Club meeting the P-34 attained "better than 600 miles an hour" in a test power dive of about 15,000 feet.

Mexican Paper Is Concerned Over Defense Strikes

Copyright by New York Times.

Mexico City, Nov. 29.—An editorial in the newspaper Excelsior today expressed grave concern regarding strikes in the United States and says that if the Roosevelt Administration is unable to maintain uninterrupted defense production in the present emergency, the United States can hardly expect its Latin-American neighbors to place full confidence in its leadership of this hemisphere or in its ability to defend the Americas.

"The result might be that the United States would lose the respect of its real or potential enemies and its actual or supposed friends," says the editorial. "How can the United States undertake a victorious war to safeguard the principles of Western civilization if its internal situation is not equal to the task?"

The editorial blames not only the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, but also the New Deal, and says President Roosevelt faces the dilemma of abandoning the New Deal or abandoning the leadership of this hemisphere that the United States has assumed.

Lansburgh's Plan Christmas Bonus

Lansburgh's will pay its annual Christmas bonus December 19 to its largest staff in the store's history, it was announced yesterday. According to Ralph Goldsmith, vice president and general manager, the individual amounts will be determined by the length of service, graduating from the lowest amount to contingents and the highest amount to employes who have been in the store's service 10 years or more.

Columbian Women To Meet Tuesday

Columbian women of George Washington University will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest, for a program of South American music and dancing arranged by a group of Latin American exchange students in Washington, it was announced yesterday. Miss Sarah Lerch, the president, will preside.

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☐ SOUTH CAROLINA
☐ NORTH CAROLINA
☐ VIRGINIA
☐ BERMUDA
☐ MEXICO
☐ SOUTH AMERICA
☐ CARIBBEAN CRUISES
☐ WEST INDIES
☐ PUERTO RICO
☐ WHITE MOUNTAINS
☐ ADIRONDACK Mountains
☐ POCONO MOUNTAINS
Places Not Listed .....

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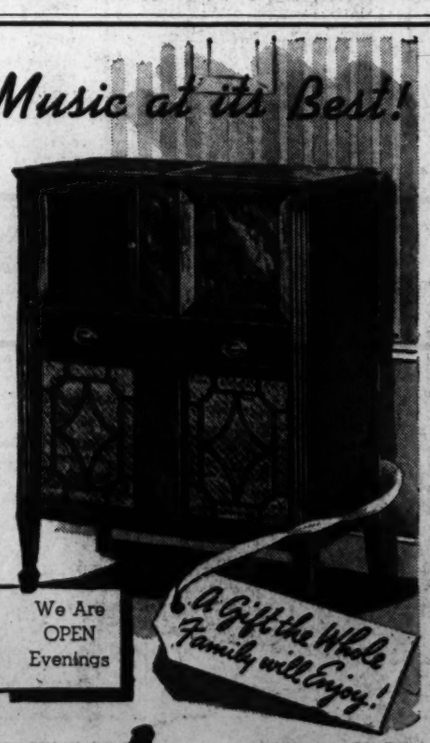
WITH A SPLENDIDLY TONED Panamuse

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

(Made by Capehart)

Since its introduction last fall, thousands of music lovers have seen, heard and bought the new Capehart-Panamuse. And we feel certain that it will be the instrument you will want for your home once YOU have heard its magnificent tone. The marvelous Capehart-Panamuse automatic changer plays 10 twelve-inch records or 14 ten-inch records, providing nearly an hour of music of your own choosing, without reloading. The radio unit is a superb example of the latest and best in radio engineering, available with frequency modulation band, if desired. If you are considering the purchase of a good phonograph radio for Christmas by all means see the Panamuse. If you do we feel confident that you will agree that at the price it is THE outstanding phonograph radio.

The Panamuse is available in nine distinctive period models with or without Frequency Modulation priced from $179.50 to $399.50 on easy terms. Phone REpublic 6212.



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ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

TWIN SALE OF BEDDING

49.95 DIVAN WITH BEDDING COMPARTMENT

A stunning sofa by day . . . and with a flick of the finger converted into a double bed at night. No-sag innerspring construction throughout . . . for real bed comfort. Roomy compartment at the bottom for your bedding. Covered in smart cotton weaves in blue, wine or green.

Monday and Tuesday Only

39.99

Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Sturdy, thickly tufted innerspring mattresses, with highly tempered coil unit, cushioned in layer after layer of felt, insulated with sisal and tailored-to-a-T with a heavy blue-and-white-striped cotton ticking, finished with a roll edge. Choose it in single or double sizes.

Monday Tuesday Only

$12

Mattresses—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FOLDAWAY COT—INNERSPRING MATTRESS

An Englander folding cot, with heavy angle iron frame and sturdy cable-link spring. Complete with a well-built innerspring mattress, and mounted on easy rolling casters to making it easy to move about. Folds compactly when not needed.

Monday and Tuesday Only

13.97

Cots—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

5.95 FOLDING PLAY YARD

Raised off the floor to keep the baby out of draughts . . . with slatted wood floor and closely-set spindles. Play beads to keep him happy. Folds compactly when not needed. Maple or wax-birch finished hardwood.

Monday and Tuesday Only

4.49

Infants' Furniture—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

19.95 YOUTH BED WITH HALF SIDES

Solid panels at both the head and foot, and with half sides that can be removed as the child gets older. Complete with sturdy link steel spring. Maple or wax-birch finished hardwood.

Monday and Tuesday Only

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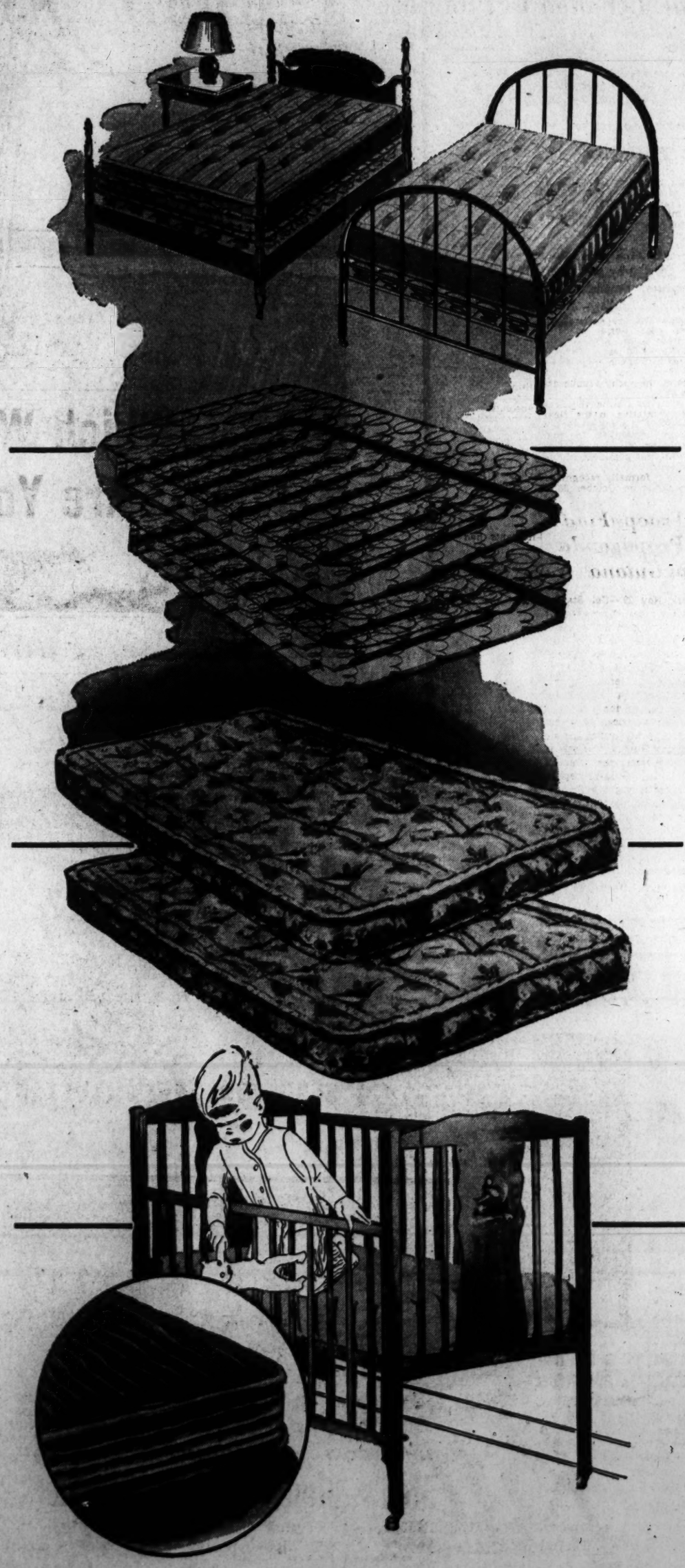
Infants' Furniture—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



CHOICE! TWIN BEDS IN WOOD OR METAL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! **2 for $12**

Here's a real opportunity. Two twin four-posters, built of mahogany, walnut or maple-finished gumwood, with delicately turned posts. Or, if you prefer . . . metal beds . . . those sleek, good-looking Windsor beds, in attractive wood finishes.

TWIN WIRE-TIED COIL SPRINGS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! **2 for $12**

Buoyant, firmly tied coil springs of highly tempered steel. Built to give the utmost in resiliency . . . made with heavy wire border to hold them firm and taut. At this price . . . a pair for what you'd consider a low price for just one.

TWIN ROLL EDGE MATTRESSES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! **2 for $12**

Built for comfort. Roll edge mattress covered in sturdy floral cotton ticking. Built to last . . . the "roll edge" will keep it trim and shapely and priced 2 for $12 for just Monday and Tuesday.

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CRIB AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS TO FIT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! **2 for $14**

You're getting a full-size crib, with panels to keep off the draughts, a convenient drop side and a splendidly built link-steel spring. But that's not all. A well built innerspring mattress to fit it, covered in sturdy cotton nursery tickings.

If you'd rather—two cribs or two mattresses for $14.

Infants' Furniture—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

ONE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

MEN'S FORMER 2.95 AND 3.95 FAMOUS MAKE, LINED GLOVES

Monday and Tuesday Only **1.99**

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! A fine gift for every man. Warmly fur or wool lined for driving, sports and casual wear. Snap and slip-on styles in grey suedes and mochas. Also tan, brown or black capeskins. Sizes 8 to 10.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

SALE OF MEN'S FORMER 1.65 AND $2.00 PAJAMAS

Monday and Tuesday Only **1.39**

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! If you're thinking of giving him pajamas, why not save in this sale. Pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth with a tiny 2% or less fabric shrinkage. Button down or middy slipover styles. Plain shades and stripes. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

SALE OF MEN'S REGULAR 5.95 ALL WOOL FLANNEL ROBES

Monday and Tuesday Only **4.68**

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! Reduced from regular stock for this event. Here's a gift for that special man on your Christmas list. Plain shades of wine, navy, green or brown with contrasting piping on lapels, cuffs and pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

MEN'S FORMER 39c AND 55c FAMOUS MAKER'S HOSE

Monday and Tuesday Only **29c**

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! Many are famous Westminster "Garterite" hose that have the 2-way stretch tops which stay up by themselves yet never bind. Also regular socks and lastex top shorties. Lisles, rayon and silks, rayon and lisles and rayons in sizes 10 to 13.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

SALE OF MEN'S FORMER 55¢ WOVEN, FRENCH BACK SHORTS

Monday and Tuesday Only **37c**

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! Be sure you get enough for yourself at this low price. All with adjustable French Backs! All patterns are woven thru! All are pre-shrunk with a tiny 2% or less fabric shrinkage. Whites, plain shades or patterns in sizes 30 to 46. *Ribbed athletic shirts at the same price. Sizes 34 to 46.*

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

MEN'S FORMER $1 TIES OF IMPORTED & AMERICAN FABRICS

Monday and Tuesday Only **58c**

Every one of the 1,500 ties in this annual 2-Day Christmas Sale is hand-tailored. All wools, rayon-and-silks and rayons. New stripings, small figures, bold Charvet effects. Foulard patterns and plain colors. *Shop until 9 P. M. Monday or Tuesday.*

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

ORIG. 1.65 AND 2.00 WOVEN, SANFORIZED-SHRUNK SHIRTS

ANNUAL 2-DAY CHRISTMAS SALE! MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

$5.00 HECHTONIAN FELT HATS

SHOP MONDAY OR TUESDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. **3.85**

If your old hat is looking kind of forlorn, here's the chance to get one of our regular $5.00 Hechtonian Fine Felts for only $3.85. The popular snap brim style with medium and wider brims. Your choice of natural, welt or bound edges. Greys, tans, browns and greens in sizes 6¾ to 7⅝. Remember . . . Monday and Tuesday only at this price.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

ANNUAL 2-DAY CHRISTMAS SALE! MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

Men's Monogrammed Mufflers

89c

Here's a personalized gift for many men on your Christmas list. Monogrammed with his 2 or 3 initials. Solid color, rayon mufflers with a pebble weave or satin stripe. Maroon, white, navy, canary, green or grey. Full length and width.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

ANNUAL 2-DAY CHRISTMAS SALE! MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

$2.25 Leather House Slippers

1.79

Give a man comfort and you'll give him a real gift. All with leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Opera style in wine, blue, tan or black; Everett style in wine or brown. Sizes 6 to 12 in the group.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

U. S. Watches Hitler

Vichy, Japan Linked to British Drive

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

Copyright, International News Service

For the first time during the present war the British have embarked on a fully modern offensive, and they have shown themselves to be masters of German technique in power drives. Operations in Libya were planned, from the outset, as an annihilating attack on the Nazi model, with an adequate armed force and powerful coordinating air support, plus a complete surprise attack from the rear.

This, of course, is due primarily to the fact that the British forces are very much stronger in men, tanks, planes and guns than they were a year ago, and to the more important fact that through Britain's naval and air attacks on the only Axis seaborne line of communication between Italy and Libya during the past five months a heavy toll had been taken on Axis forces in ships, men and supplies.

Italy's Impotent Navy

The Italian navy—both because of its sadly depleted condition and general inactivity, due in some measure to war weariness—has definitely proved its inability to protect the valuable Axis cargoes being ferried to Libya. The serious attacks on and consequent crippling of the lifeline which Germany and Italy must maintain—if their armies are to function in Africa—has made the supply problem one of increasing worry to the Axis.

On the other hand—because of British overwhelming sea power and local air superiority—American war equipment, plus a heavy stream of British armaments and troops from the homeland, has been flowing into Egypt in a constantly increasing volume.

In consequence, the Army of the Nile is in a much better and stronger position than it was last summer when the British were defeated in every attempted forward movement due to the superiority (in number and equipment) of Axis forces—principally German.

The British, possessing relatively unhampered sea power, have the edge on the Axis, at least for the present. Too much optimism is not justified, however, as by its very nature the Libyan Front is fluid and reverses are possible.

Meanwhile, American entry in the naval offensive against the Nazi U-boat threat in the Atlantic plus the stepped-up production of merchant-ship tonnage presages the complete failure of Hitler's attempt to starve Britain in his counter-blockade. Nor, in the present circumstances, can he make further plans to resume his promised assault on the British Isles.

Taking these matters into consideration—and because of his planned thrust into Egypt with Suez as his main objective—it is believed that Hitler's successful pressure on Vichy to oust Weygand from his North African command is linked to the present British offensive.

It was necessary apparently to ease him out of the picture in order that der Fuehrer could ultimately obtain use of the French naval and air bases in north and west Africa, and perhaps use of the French warships for escorting Axis convoys from French ports to Tunisia—a much safer route than the one now used, which is completely dominated by the British fleet.

African Bases

With French West African bases, particularly Dakar, in Nazi hands, it would not be long before an increase is made in attacks on South Atlantic shipping and the South American coast menaced—for the specific purpose of forcing the United States Atlantic fleet to detach a goodly number of its units from the North Atlantic, and thus weaken the protection now given to the British supply line from the United States.

Should the present American-Japanese "conversations" result in the definite removal of Japan as a potential enemy in the Far East, however, a considerable number of units of the Pacific fleet could be transferred quickly through the Panama Canal for the purpose of strengthening the existing naval forces in the Atlantic.

In this connection, a strong flotilla of submarines sent to the Mediterranean, together with a continued flow of air reinforcements to the British via British West African bases, would be most useful in cutting Nazi Mediterranean supply lines.

It is to prevent just such moves, undoubtedly, that Hitler is putting increased pressure on Japan to enter the war. The United States, therefore, is directly concerned in the outcome of the present struggle from two separate angles—Vichy and Japan.

In the event of a British victory in Libya, not only would the last remnant of Italian rule in Africa be wiped out but Britain would be in position to consolidate North and West Africa by establishing a common front between the British and French-held territories, thus definitely securing Suez from the westward.

PRIME MINISTER AND MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Winston Churchill Is 67 Years Old Today

By A. J. Cummings

Political Editor, London News Chronicle

Winston Churchill is 67 today.

Britain's prime minister has the sprightliness and vigor of a much younger man. Somber events may make him grim but never daunt him. They challenge his versatility and resolution. It is this stubbornness of character and this resilience of spirit which makes his leadership inspiring and wins reluctant admiration from the enemy.

Something of his old gayety seems returned by his manner of speech in recent weeks. That is scarcely surprising. Since his last birthday, the Allied cause has passed through many critical vicissitudes, and as prime minister he has been entrusted with the supreme task of directing our whole war effort. Churchill last year experienced days and weeks of profound anxiety.

There are anxieties today but, compared to a year ago, the position has improved far beyond the expectation of reasonable men. Now, instead of fighting the powerful enemy practically unaided, Britain has in Russia full support of a formidable, heroic ally who is returning blow for blow for eastern Europe. American cooperation is little more than technically distinguishable from actual war, and on more than equal terms our army of the Nile (British eighth army) resumed the offensive.

A Year Ago

It is true that a year ago our airmen had won the battle for Britain, but our military defenses were still weak or inadequate and the strategical initiative rested overwhelmingly with the Axis powers. And though day-bombing had ceased, German night-bombing raids were growing heavier and more continuous, severely testing the civilian morale and striking at communications and some vital war industries.

It was then in the dark days of November of last year that Churchill, whose steady confidence set an example to the nation, was secretly preparing a first class surprise for the Axis junior partner. Taking a characteristically bold decision, he sent large reinforcements of men and material to the Middle East, enabling Wavell to forestall an elaborately prepared Italian attack on Egypt and to strike first.

In a series of swift, brilliant operations beginning December 9, the British forces in the western desert swept away the great Italian army and advanced hundreds of miles to Benghazi and beyond, gaining possession of the vast region of Cyrenaica. Simultaneously, other British forces, numerically inferior to the Italian garrison, were driving the enemy from Abyssinia. By the middle of January except for a few pockets of resistance, Abyssinia had been reconquered and Haile Selassie reentered Addis Ababa on January 24 as Emperor, resuming leadership of the patriot warriors. These were Britain's first land victories of the war.

Not only did they immensely strengthen our Mediterranean position, but they heartened Britons and renewed the confidence of friendly neutrals in Britain's power of recovery. While rejoicing in these achievements, Churchill was careful to warn his fellow countrymen that there were still menacing possibilities in the Mediterranean. He knew how narrow was the margin of safety. The German high command could not afford to yield North Africa without a struggle or to acquiesce to Italy's total defeat. His warning was soon justified.

Reverses in Near East

Only a few days after the Battle of Watapan on March 30 when the Italian navy lost three cruisers and two destroyers, the Axis forces—mainly composed of well-equipped German mechanized units—suddenly attacked the British advance guards in Cyrenaica and within the week drove back the British occupying troops to the Egyptian frontier.

One reason for the setback was that Wavell's army had been weakened in order to reinforce Greece whose soldiers, having fought the Italians to a standstill, were then confronted by the mechanized might of Germany. The panzer divisions were too strong for Anglo-Greek defenders and too strong for the Yugoslavs who had rebelled against the Axis pact signed by their government.

Our forces had to be evacuated from Greece at considerable losses and on May 20 came the tactically valuable battle but still more costly evacuation of Crete, captured by German air-borne troops after 12 days of bloody fighting. During this period, the Germans intensified the U-boat campaign against our shipping and the battle of the Atlantic was not going very well for us—the battle on which, as Churchill said in Commons, everything depended.

It was a dangerous period but better times awaited a determined nation and a stubborn leader. All enemy attempts to break through into Egypt were defeated. The British occupation of Iraq, the completely successful campaign in Syria and the subsequent Anglo-Russian control of Iran eased the tension of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Our bombing of German towns and naval bases developed into a great sustained offensive. New tactics against U-boats improved the Atlantic situation. The British men-of-war, avenging the Hood, sank a new 35,000-ton battleship, the Bismarck.

Lend-Lease Act

Moreover, America's Lease-Lend Act solved one of our most pressing financial problems and sharply stimulated the transatlantic delivery of war materials and food.

In all these matters, in the public eye or behind the scenes, Churchill played the leading part. His personality dominates the cabinet where his moral authority is absolute.

The year's great event was, of course, the German invasion of Russia on June 22 without formal notice. That day may be regarded in history as the decisive day of the war. Churchill knew from secret sources that the invasion was coming and warned Stalin, but the Soviet leaders were skeptical, and the actual event took them at least politically by surprise.

Within a few hours, Churchill delivered a pledge of full British support for the latest victim of German savagery, thus destroying at one blow Hitler's calculation that his "crusade" against Bolshevism would divide and confuse the British people. The broadcast was a stroke of genius—perhaps no other British statesman would so surely and so promptly have seized so great an opportunity.

The meeting with Roosevelt which produced the Atlantic charter, the Anglo-American mission in Moscow and other consequences which must not be disclosed until victory is won were other acts which revealed Churchill's foresight and initiative to the empire.

The prime minister received a handsome birthday gift in repeal of the Neutrality Act, a decision enabling American ships to enter British harbors and give us the most positive belligerent assistance. His response is to pledge Britain's word in the striking phrase that should the United States become involved in war with Japan, the British declaration would follow "within the hour." As the new Libyan campaign prospers, it will be another welcome gift for this indomitable man.

He enters his sixty-eighth year, knowing it will be a fateful year for the British people but knowing too that they have passed through terrible dangers, no longer to fight alone; knowing that they are better armed in all points for the coming ordeal and can now match in the air the full strength of the Luftwaffe, and knowing, above all, that on this birthday he possesses the affection of a nation which trusts him and believes in his power and his will to see through this war to the end.

Eve Curie Finds Men of All Nations Fighting Hitler in Africa

Eve Curie is on a trip around the world which is taking her to Egypt, Russia, China, Burma and the Philippines. She will send dispatches to the New York Herald Tribune and The Washington Post.

By Eve Curie

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Cairo, Nov. 27 (Delayed).—I have just returned from a visit of the Libyan front, and for the first time in three days I have been able to take off my shoes, undress and wash. No other woman has been allowed so far in the western desert and officers who made my trip possible were afraid they might have to worry about my welfare. They soon discovered that women were not much worse than men when it comes to living in the sand. In fact, sand made us all alike in a few hours; all made-up for some oriental ball by the dull yellow sand that the wind plastered on our faces and mixed in our hair.

My last day in the desert was passed wandering over a wide area. Our car broke its springs and jumped madly among the stones and holes in the rough terrain. The "battle of tanks" was taking place some miles away. It was a fierce battle, with serious losses to both sides. Moving north in the squeaking car, I met many soldiers who had just left the fighting.

The Quality of Men

It has been said time and time again that this is a war of industrial production of weapons. This is profoundly true, of course. But victory all depends on something else—the quality of men. Ultimately, the best men will conquer. I wish to tell you today about the men of both camps who struggle in the desert.

As my car advanced into Libyan territory, the soldiers we met looked less and less civilized and more and more like primitive people fighting for their existence in combat as old as the world. At headquarters every one was shaved and tidy. Nearer the battle the soldiers had short rough beards, tired uniforms and shoes covered with a crust of sandy dust. We helped two bearded fellows whose truck was stuck in the desert, its tires blown out by shrapnel. They were very anxious to find their way back to their regiment in action. One was from Lancashire and the other from the Irish Free State. They had fought in France and then in Greece and Crete.

The Irishman, who had a red beard and blue eyes, said slowly: "The Germans are fighting well, but this time we are strong. I always say to myself: These are the same Germans who saw us reembark at Dunkerque and evacuate from Crete—these same Germans have beaten me once, then twice. This is quite enough. Everything is all right with me as long as we defeat them in the end."

At the headquarters of a Royal Air Force squadron we came across an extraordinarily varied assemblage. The group included a Rhodesian, a New Zealander, an Australian, a Canadian, several men from the British Isles, a pilot from free France and one American. A half hour earlier these boys had been ground-strafing an enemy concentration of tanks and trucks. The Rhodesian told us reluctantly how he had "punished" many tanks, "killing quite a lot of fellows."

Then by general agreement the talks of death and danger were dismissed and replaced by jokes and loud laughter. What struck me was the fun these boys had together. They were genuine comrades, although they had been born in such different parts of the world.

Talk With Prisoners

Our car pushed its way through the sand. Suddenly we stopped. There were two big trucks carrying Italian and German prisoners. It was the first time in my life that I was approaching my enemies in uniform and could converse with them. Just like the British soldiers, these disarmed men had long beards and dusty garb. There were infantrymen and also a few pilots.

I wish that some of the people who say that in order to beat Germany it would be enough to get rid of Hitler could talk as I did with those German and Italian soldiers. It confirmed once more

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

The Gallup Poll

Should the Clergy Discuss U. S. Participation in War?

Following is the second of two articles reporting public sentiment on religion and the churches, particularly as related to war.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 29.—One of the most controversial questions confronting American churches today is whether the clergy should discuss from the pulpit the question of American participation in the war, and if so, what course of action they should recommend.

Many believe the church as an institution should shun the heated controversy between isolationism and interventionism, while others think the church should deal openly and frankly with this issue.

With both isolationists and interventionists seeking to enlist the church in their particular cause, the Institute, through its Nation-wide staff of field interviewers, has sought the ideas of the common people as to what the churches should do. The Institute's poll, conducted among men and women from coast to coast representing all churches in proportion to their membership, indicate, three important facts:

1. A majority of all persons polled believed the church should refrain from discussing in the pulpit the question of American participation in the war. This belief prevails among both church members and nonmembers.

2. The primary reason for this attitude, as explained by the voters themselves, is that the church is a place for "spiritual escape," a place for "peace and comfort" away from the storms of life, and not a place for controversy; in short, that "people don't want to hear about war on Sunday when they've been reading about it all week in the papers."

3. Among those who do think the church should discuss the question of war, the largest number with definite opinions believe the clergy should take a stand against all-out American participation. In that respect the vote is similar to the attitude of the country as a whole, which is opposed by a large majority to official American entrance into an all-out war now.

The issue put to the public in the survey was as follows:

"Do you think preachers and priests should discuss from the pulpit the question of American participation in the war?"

The vote is:

YES	34%
NO	55
NO OPINION	11

Those who replied in the affirmative were next asked:

"What course of action would you like to see them recommend?"

The results reveal a wide divergence of views, indicating the problem that a clergyman faces in taking a definite stand on war if

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

A majority of Americans look upon their church as a place of refuge and peace—not of political discussion

GENERALISSIMO AND MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

Democratic China—A Hope or a Reality?

By Vincent Sheean

Special Correspondence

Chungking.—The political position of the Chinese central government is neither so clear nor so elevated as democratic opinion in Western countries would like to think. The dictatorship of the generals has paralyzed all democratic processes here, even within the fossilized remnants of the Kuomintang; there are pro-Japanese and pro-Nazi sentiments in high government places; repression of the opposition is more cruel than anything yet developed in Europe; the currency is slipping into ruin, and the people are starving because they cannot afford to buy the food that is displayed in every street. The liberal and democratizing influences upon the Chungking government have a constant, uphill struggle to maintain even the phraseology of progressive rule: for the reality there is a slender, distant hope.

These facts ought to be faced by China's friends in foreign countries; otherwise we may get some nasty shocks and surprises before long. Americans are perhaps too unaware of the strong German and Japanese influences that existed in the Kuomintang government circle from 1928 to 1936. These went under a cloud when Japan started the present war of invasion; the united front of all Chinese parties was organized, its honeymoon the 1938-'39 period at Hankow; Soviet Russia again became the friend of China, sending supplies and advisers to Chiang Kai-shek's government.

Gestapo Methods

But the men who inclined toward the German way of doing things, and had more than an inclination toward making terms with Japan, never vanished from the government; they are still there, in very important positions, and if Germany won a real victory over Russia they would probably exert more influence than ever before. Meanwhile, the united front has ceased to exist, and although the Communist and semi-Communist armies continue to fight the Japanese, they are blockaded by the central government in a way which can only indicate the ever-present possibility of civil war.

I do not want to overstress these dire possibilities. The main figure in the Chungking government, Chiang Kai-shek, has certainly displayed a consistent desire to resist the Japanese and continue the war under all conditions. So far the so-called "peace-and-civil-war" party (that which would prefer to make peace with Japan and turn its attention to civil war), has not dared to oppose him openly in this ground. But it shows its force in its stranglehold on the military and political organization, its Gestapo methods of repression, its control of revenue and disbursement. Tai-li, the head of the Gestapo, is more powerful now than ever before, and new concentration camps are being formed all the time. Open admiration of the Germans is expressed by cabinet ministers who received their training in Germany, and they—or at least two of them—have little faith in any real help from the democracies or in any ultimate victory over Germany.

In this connection it should be remembered that Gen. von Falkenhausen, who is now Hitler's governor of Belgium and the Netherlands, was very popular during his term as military adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, and a whole school of the generals made it their pleasure to imitate his methods. He is said to have told his friends, when he left to return to Germany, that he would see them again "by way of Chinese Turkestan." And it is my impression that some of them fully believe him—that is, believe that Germany will conquer Russia and come east. In that case they would have a surer friend than the democracies, and one more congenial to their tastes.

Needed as Antidote

These things need to be said as an antidote to the fulsome and misleading nonsense that has been poured out about "Free China" in the last year or so. Wonderful as the Chinese people have shown themselves to be in their resistance, and above all in their patient endurance of ills without number, they have not been fortunate in their governments. The most stable and unifying element in the present Chungking government is undoubtedly the generalissimo. Chiang Kai-shek, but he has maintained his power these last 14 years mainly by playing off one faction against another, dividing to rule. His course has been governed by no known principle except that of survival. He can exterminate the Communists one day and call on their help the next, without the slightest compunction; he condones unspeakable tortures at the present moment, perhaps by pretending that they do not exist; he does not seem to care who profiteers on the public funds or who traffics with the enemy. He has people in his government who maintain communication with Wang Ching-wei at Nanking, and through him with the Japanese; members of these two governments even meet, with the Japanese blessing, at Hong Kong; the generalissimo ignores what he wishes to ignore. Even his nationalism is not a constant quality, for in the early years after 1927 he was by no means an enemy of the Japanese.

Sun Yat-sen Principles

I asked him, in my brief interview, how he considered that the principles of Sun Yat-sen were being applied in 1941. He replied that the effectiveness of the principles was 50 per cent upon the first (nationalism), 30 per cent upon the second (the people's rights) and 20 per cent upon the third (the people's welfare). I remarked that in my ignorance, across the seas, I had supposed this emphasis to be otherwise. He said that this was due to distance; in fact, district autonomy was being developed as never before. I asked if he still considered his to be a revolutionary government, and he replied that he did.

These answers, if they were not merely lip service to ideals long since abandoned, indicate that he takes the Sun Yat-sen principles very lightly. In point of fact the people have no rights, and as for their welfare, it has never been worse; they are dying of starvation. The currency has been frittered away so that prices are now completely out of hand. The prices throughout the country follow the foreign exchange rate, which is,

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Week of War

British Deal Final Blow to Italy's Empire

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The world didn't seem particularly interested, absorbed as it was in watching Libya, Russia and Japan, but Great Britain achieved a war aim last week.

That aim was proclaimed by Prime Minister Winston Churchill on December 23, 1940. The occasion was his memorable broadcast to the Italian people, a broadcast in which he urged them to turn on Mussolini, the "one man" who was leading them, against their will and against the will of the Crown and the Pope, into a war on the side of the "ferocious pagan barbarians" of Nazi Germany.

"Our armies are tearing and will tear your African empire to shreds and tatters," said Churchill, rather sadly. "We are only now at the beginning of this somber tale."

The end of that somber tale—at least as far as Italian East Africa was concerned—came last week when an automobile with a white flag drove out of Gondar, the last Fascist stronghold in Ethiopia.

The white flag symbolized the surrender of the Gondar garrison, with about 10,000 Italian and native troops, after a six months' siege by British imperials. Ethiopia had fallen, as Italian Somaliland and Eritrea had fallen a year before. The only Axis troops left in Africa now are in the north, battling to hold Libya against a British offensive that promises to go far.

No More Empire

If Mussolini were consistent, he would now inform Victor Emmanuel III that he is no longer an emperor but a mere king; for it was the conquest of Ethiopia—a territory three and a half times as large as the Italian peninsula—that led Il Duce, back in 1936, to inform his pint-sized sovereign that Italy had again become an empire as in Caesar's day, and he, Victor Emmanuel, an emperor.

No doubt many an Italian remembered Churchill's "shreds-and-tatters" warning last week as the bad news came from Gondar, and no doubt, too, many a curse fell on the man who had led Italy against a defenseless France.

The Rome newspapers, forced to admit the truth, insisted that somehow, some time, Italy would recover her East African empire. Said the Giornale d'Italia:

"Gondar shines as a symbol of empire, of the Italian right to empire, of Italy's necessity for empire—we will return to our empire."

Truly, as Curchill warned, it was a "somber tale" for the Italian people. Having no lust for war, hating the Germans far more than the British, theirs was a dolorous outlook indeed.

Conversely, the Italian picture was one of the few which brought any comfort to Britain and her allies.

Libyan Picture Bright

Libya also was a bright picture. Here the British—for once enjoying a superiority in men, tanks and planes—had driven a wedge through to their long-besieged forces in Tobruk, and appeared to have maneuvered Gen. Ervin Rommel's two panzer divisions into a trap more deadly than the one set for themselves in Flanders in June, 1940. It was more deadly because, with a British fleet controlling the Mediterranean, there could be no Dunkerque for the Germans.

Rommel was making desperate efforts to break through the British wall and escape westward toward Tripoli, and eventually, perhaps, to French Tunisia.

Meantime there were reports taht Germany was sending "huge reinforcements" of troops, munitions and war planes to the Western Desert by way of Greece, southern Italian ports and Sicily.

That ought to mean more targets for Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, whose Mediterranean fleet had been knocking off Axis transports and supply ships at a fearful rate before his younger brother, Gen. Alan Cunningham, launched the offensive against Libya.

There would seem to be nothing, however, to prevent the Germans from sending over "huge reinforcements" of war planes. German Heinkel and Stuka bombers and whole squadrons of Messerschmitt 109's and 110's, withdrawn from the Russian front and from Rumania and Bulgaria, were said to be refueling at Greek and Cretan bases and then speeding on to Libya.

Dark in Russia

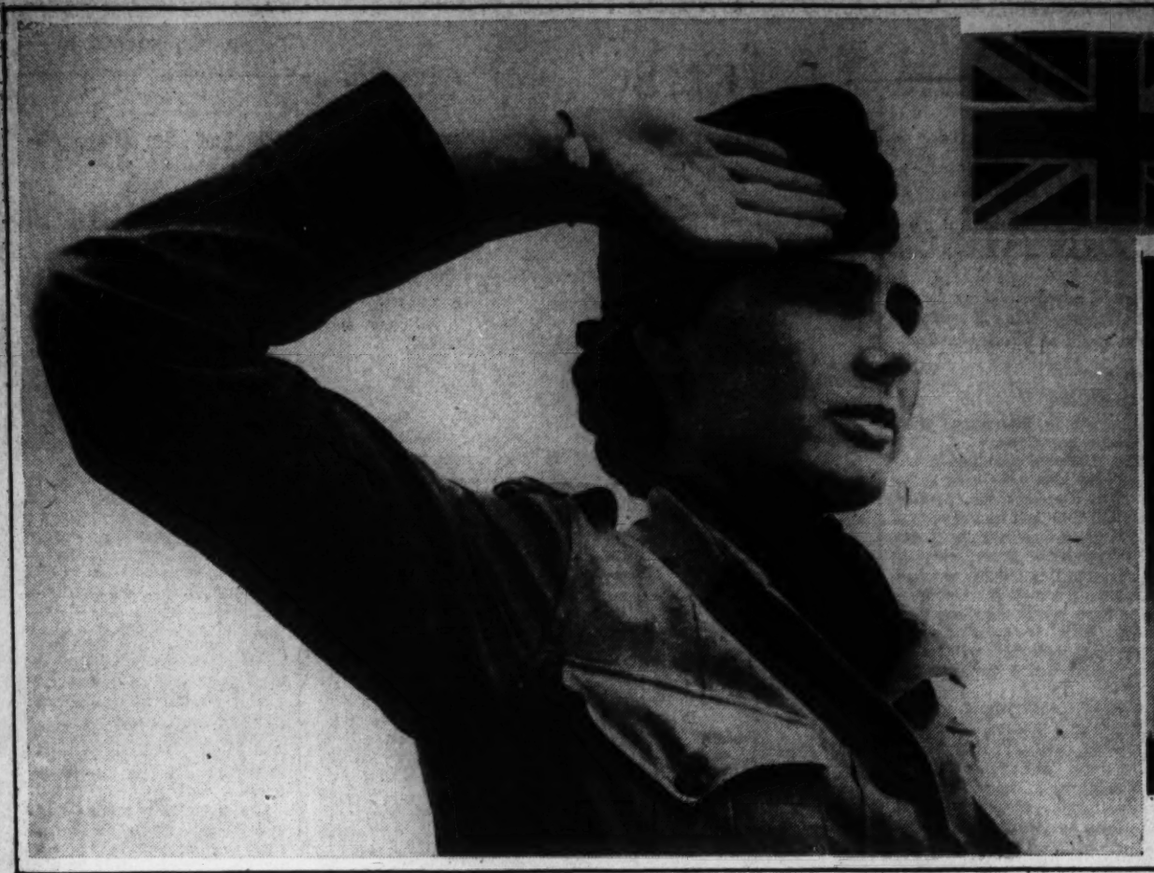
If that report be true, and there is every reason to believe it, the British may lose their air superiority in Libya. But to fight against Axis odds in the air would be no new experience for the R. A. F.

All in all, the British found much that was comforting as they looked toward the Western Desert.

The dark places in the global picture were Russia and Japan.

In what the Soviet newspapers called a "now-or-never" drive—although, strictly speaking, that

Continued on Page 4, Column 6



The Women of England

By Margaret Biddle

(Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, wife of U. S. Ambassador in London to two, Minister to four, conquered nations.

When German raiders set London aglow with flames, valiant women of the Mechanized Transport Corps (The M. T. C.) swiftly responded to calls for assistance by driving "stretcher cars" to the scene. An M. T. C. worker salutes at the left

The Post presents the fifth and concluding installment of "The Women of England," by Margaret Biddle. In this installment Mrs. Biddle continues her story of the work women are doing in civilian defense, and gives a graphic picture of the heroism of Britain's women during the blitz.

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At the rescue party depot, I was interested to learn that many of these men were normally employed in building and similar trades. Their past experience has given them valuable training for their particular type of war work and their normal trades are not at present in demand, since no private rebuilding is allowed until after the war. At this station we saw also the large lorries in which the rescue parties go to the "incidents." The lorries are filled with all the necessary equipment—picks, shovels, wire ropes, ladders from 50 to 80 feet long, and timber used for bracing damaged walls.

Here I collected two interesting stories. One is that of an old lady whose windows and doors had blown in when her house had been bombed. The rescue party came along and asked how she felt. She said: "Oh, I'm all right, but the blitz's done something that I haven't been able to do in the last 20 years—it's opened one of my bedroom windows." And the other story is of "Lewisham Lily," another old lady of 92, whose little house had been bombed and pretty well demolished. The rescue party came along, dug out the survivors, and then asked the granddaughter if there was anyone else missing. She said: "Yes; where's Granny?" So they dug and scratched and opened up an Anderson shelter. The old lady sat inside reading the evening paper by candlelight. "Is anything wrong?" she asked.

From the rescue party depot we went to a first-aid station. An intelligent looking woman doctor was in charge. This depot was clean and well equipped for first-aid treatment. I noticed that there was an unusually large number of washbasins for one medium-sized room, and asked about them. I was told that when people who have been blitzed are brought in they are gray with dirt. Before anything can be done, the thick coating of dust and dirt must be removed. In the first-aid posts there are about 5000 full-time women workers as well as 9500 women who do part-time service.

Outside of the first-aid station we saw a big bus that has been converted into a complete first-aid dressing station and could be sent at a minute's notice to any "incident." Over 2000 women work in these mobile first-aid services.

Then we visited a stretcher car depot and an ambulance depot. I will not describe these here, since I propose, in a later chapter, to describe two other similar stations which I had previously visited and in which I had had more time to talk to the workers. There are over 6000 full-time women ambulance drivers and attendants, augmented by 2000 part-time workers.

We then proceeded to see some A. F. S. stations (auxiliary fire service). We went up the Thames River in a little fire boat, one of many all along the river. We saw one in action, sending tremendous jets of water high up in the air from hoses. These boats are used to combat the fires along the river, coordinating the river fire service with the land forces. As we went up the river, we passed a little 30-foot motorboat which had rescued over 700 men from Dunkirk. Needless to say it had had to make many trips back and forth across the Channel. But it is there today, in good shape and in fine running order. From the river we got a good view of what had been happening in the dock areas during recent blitzes. We passed "Big Ben," that has, since the radio, struck out the hours, not to London alone, but to the world. "Big Ben" had always been a friend to us when we had felt far away in Poland. After the war broke out and we were living such hectic days, we had been cheered on by its steady, cheerful, reassuring voice, that always managed to get through to us on the radio. After a 20-minute ride we arrived at one of the auxiliary fire service stations. We climbed out of the boat and up the steep ladder to the shore. I thanked my lucky stars that I had put on sensible shoes for this expedition, as the ladder was none too steady. At this station we saw where the firemen slept. It was a well-built room, I think, in part of a big storehouse. The only one at home in this dormitory was a little coal-black dog. He was a friendly fellow, mascot of the unit. The men had taught him to stamp out a lighted match if he found it on the ground, and he seemed enormously pleased with himself when he had done this trick for us. We also visited the canteen where the men have their meals. This was a very clean room, run by several competent-looking girls. Working in the different branches of the A. F. S. are about 3000 women. They cook, run the canteens and act as telephone operators, a vitally important job during a raid and one that is very well handled by the women. They stick to their boards no matter what happens around them. During one bad blitz, 30 A. F. S. girls were killed, but when they were dug out they were still hanging on to their wires. A. F. S women also go out during a blitz with drinking water to refresh the firemen who are fighting the flames. This is dangerous work, but these drinks are most necessary on account of the intense heat and fumes.

At another A. F. S. station we saw a film taken at the time of the great fire in the city. One has to see a picture like this to realize what it was like and how magnificently the fire department handled it. We then inspected a unit of the A. F. S. They were in a park where there was a lake, over which they were able to give a demonstration of fire-fighting. I was especially interested in one feature of this unit, though it is only a small detail of the fire service. There were a number of trailers equipped with a pump fire hose. These trailers can be hooked onto any sort of an automobile or truck, and they form a new and important auxiliary to the fire department.

During this inspection trip one of the automobiles was driven by a very young-looking girl in the uniform of the M. T. C. (Mechanized Transport Corps). I recognized her as Miss M., who had been recently decorated for conspicuous bravery.

Chapter 15

THE L. A. A. S.

It is always nice to find an old friend, and especially nice when one is far away from home. It was good to learn that Sally was still in London. She is an American married to a Scot. When I saw her at a tea, shortly after our arrival, she told me that her husband is in the navy (he has recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross), her eldest son is in the army, her second son is in school here, and the baby, 5 years old, is living at their home in the country. When I asked her what she was doing alone in London, she told me that she was in charge of an ambulance station and that that kept her busy.

The next time I saw her she was in uniform. It is a most practical one, and very becoming to her: dark blue with slacks, a three-quarter jacket, and a hat or cap, in shape very like a ski hat. An orange shirt with a well-tied blue tie completes the uniform. This is a completely businesslike bit of haberdashery and well adapted to the strenuous hours that are part of the job of the women wearing the L. A. A. S. (London Auxiliary Ambulance Service) badge on their hats and sleeves. They are on duty day and night, ready to drive ambulances anywhere in their district of London, whenever the German bombs bring their destruction and mutilation from the skies. There are two or three of these stations in each borough of London.

The description of one of these stations that Quentin Reynolds gives in his "Wounded Don't Cry" is so vivid that I want only to add a word about the women who make up just such a station as he describes. What had these women done before the war? As I have said repeatedly, and honestly believe, this war has torn down barriers, both social and emotional. An excellent case in point can be found in the make-up of an L. A. A. S. Station. Mistress and maid work side by side; mothers of large families with unmarried school teachers; mothers with daughters. All work together in friendly understanding and with mutual respect.

It is interesting to look briefly at some of the women who make up this station. First of all, my friend, Sally is a slight woman with pleasant green eyes that promise humor and companionship. I have seen her several times with her son when he has been in London on leave. They enjoy being together. She would be a real companion to any son, but she is more than a companion. She is a comrade in battle. She goes out to her "front" in London at the first sound of the siren announcing an air raid, just as he goes out to his front with the army, wherever he may be. The boy looks at his mother with affection, understanding, and respect—respect not only because she is his mother, but one he can well be proud of. His mother, a woman, is today fighting beside him in this Battle of Britain. Other mothers, other women, are fighting beside other sons, and other daughters. And with the shared experience in a new understanding. No one ever says "Mother wouldn't understand," because mother would.

Of the other women who work with Sally there are several who must have mention.

There is an Australian woman school teacher who spends whatever time she has free from her ambulance driving in one of the shelters, helping to look after the children. She plays games with them and entertains them in a dozen different ways. She feels it her job to give these children, living in London and sleeping in the rather grim underground shelters, a little normal child life with fun and laughter, all of which is just as necessary to the well-being of a child as food, sleep and sunshine.

Then there is a widow, who, before the war, lived in the country and had spent most of her time riding to hounds. Her daughters raised horses and showed them in the Olympia Horse Show. These girls work from time to time at the same station with their mother. In many of the war activities of the women, there are part-time volunteers as well as the full-time workers. This generally means that they work during the day at regular jobs or in their homes and do as much ambulance driving, etc., as they can in their free time.

Two other women in this station were domestic servants. One had been the general housekeeper for a clergyman. She has "palled up" with a woman who used once to enjoy a life of ease on her lovely country estate. These two women have become good friends and asked to have their 48 hours' leave at the same time, so that they could take a bicycle trip together in the country.

All women driving in the L. A. A. S. must have a First-Aid Certificate and must be competent chauffeurs.

In this L. A. A. S. station there are men as well as women working under the direction of my friend. This is so in all the stations, as it is necessary to have men to help with the heavy stretcher work. One of the men has a blind wife who refuses to leave her husband and go to the country. Every night he takes her to one of the shelters, tucks her in for the night, and then reports on duty to the L. A. A. S. station. Sally tells of another man in a letter describing a night on duty:

Dear Margaret,

You asked me for some true stories of events at an ambulance station and I have tried to draw up a little composite picture of a "blitz" night at any of 116 L. A. A. S. stations. These particular occurrences took place at my own station.

I was home for the evening, on the usual understanding that I go up if there is any activity. At 11 o'clock the siren's wail is heard and I hope that it may only be an "alert" with no "incidents" to follow, as has many times been the case. However, I am wrong—soon the humming overhead begins and the guns start barking. I 'phone my unit, but for the present all is quiet there. At about 1 o'clock they get a call for ambulances and cars, so I put on my tin hat and drive up to the station. The air is full of smoke, many incendiaries and high-explosive bombs are dropping, there are fire engines and pumps everywhere, but a good many large fires have already got going. At the station everything is running smoothly with my assistant, deputy station officer, in charge. Drivers and attendants take their turns in going out with their incident report forms filled in as to where the occurrence is and later how many casualties they have taken, to what hospitals, and also such particulars of names, addresses, and extent of injury as they are able to obtain. I take over the officer duties, assisted by the deputy, and work continues briskly. At about 2 a. m. a figure completely covered in soot comes into the office with a tin hat on, and a battered A. R. P. uniform over his shoulder. It is the senior foreman, a veteran of the Boer War, who was off duty and home in bed. His house has been completely demolished and he was awakened by all the furniture piling up on his bed. His bicycle, by some miracle, was undamaged. After groping for a few clothes he pedaled cheerfully up to our station. Under his arm he clutches a copy of one of my father's books, which I had lent him and which he has managed to rescue. He hands me this and says "Thank goodness 'he' didn't knock this about, but 'he' has fairly ruined my garden this time by dropping tons of masonry on it: must have thought I wanted to make a rock garden."

A message comes through of a block of workmen's flats having been demolished and will we send some ambulances. We know from the address that it is the home of one of our drivers who is on duty. Tragedy is here and the news must be broken to him; he is very brave and all do what they can to comfort him. His wife and three young children have been instantly killed. One of our drivers does a grand job in a heavily bombed and burning area and his is the only vehicle to drive through a sheet of flame to the actual incident and bring his casualties safely out of that area to a hospital in another borough. From time to time I go out with one vehicle or another, in charge, and come into contact with the amazing bravery of the severely injured. Nobody ever complains and many tell you that they are all right and you must attend to the others. And so, very rapidly, the hours pass; our building is shaken several times—all our windows broken; but we are among the lucky and are still standing. Dawn breaks, and the "All Clear" sounds at a little before 6 o'clock. My deputy and I look at each other wearily across the office table. All personnel and vehicles are now in good order. After another hour of finishing off routine details, we decide to go to our respective homes for a little sleep, looking and feeling years older than when the night began. London is still standing, although a pall of smoke hangs over everything and there are still a number of large fires being dealt with and burst gas mains in the streets are burning. Many streets on my way home are blocked and I see a number of new craters. But day is here, and I am once more confident of victory and ready after a short sleep to start all over again. SALLY.

Chapter 16

THE M. T. C.

A few years ago one section of London became famous the world over for giving its name to a dance, "The Lambeth Walk." Recently I spent a morning in Lambeth Walk. I can report that there is no dancing, but that there is great destruction. I inspected, from one end to the other, a depot of one of the best known women's organizations, the M. T. C. (Mechanized Transport Corps). I met and talked with some of the women and heard many interesting stories of the recent activities of this splendid group.

Lambeth Walk is a rather crowded district in London on the other side of the river. After crossing the bridge we drove through narrow streets for some distance until we came to the Lambeth Walk Stretcher Depot (this is only one of five depots of this kind in the Lambeth district). There I met the M. T. C. officer in charge and the women who drive the "stretcher cars." I had heard of "stretcher cars," but I hadn't the least idea what they looked like, or what they did. The M. T. C. officer proved to be a very pleasant and interesting woman. She answered all my many questions patiently, even with enthusiasm, and told me, by the way, little stories of what her unit had been doing. She was very proud of her girls' record and she had every reason to be. Several of them have been decorated for extreme bravery.

These "stretcher cars" are medium-sized, closed automobiles with four iron stretchers strapped on the top of each. Each M. T. C. girl drives the four men who are the stretcher-bearers for each car. She is the fifth man of the team, and, when the car arrives at its destination, she assists the men in every way and even does rescue work when necessary. The M. T. C. officer showed me the cars; they were clean and lined up ready for the next night's work. I saw some of the women drivers, their rest room and their canteen. We then went to the men's quarters of the depot. There are always some of the M. T. C. drivers and stretcher bearers (men) on duty night and day. They go on shifts of 24 hours each. In the men's quarters I saw the room where the equipment is stored ready for immediate use. When a call comes for a stretcher car, each man takes a first-aid kit, a bottle of water and a blanket. In addition there is one large bag of medical supplies for each car. Everything was neatly piled up ready for action. The old man in charge took great pride in in his work and in keeping his equipment ship-shape. He wanted me to examine everything, and I did, with interest. At the end, he took me to one corner of the room where he had a high pile of clean, neatly folded, coarse canvas bags. I picked up one and saw that, unfolded, it was about two yards long and somewhat narrower. When I asked what it was for, he replied, rather hesitatingly: "Well, it's for the pieces, ma'am"—and then I understood by the look on his face what he meant.

In an air raid, calls are sent out from a central office for whatever help is needed. If there are casualties both ambulances and stretcher cars are sent. If it is known that there are people killed, the "Van" is also ordered out. The four men of the stretcher party administer first aid to the wounded, load their stretchers, and take them to the waiting ambulances, that leave at once for the hospitals. The stretcher cars then return to their headquarters. This system of cooperation between ambulances and stretcher cars has been worked out as the quickest possible way of getting help to the injured and of getting the wounded to the hospitals. When the Central Office receives a call for help, simultaneous orders are given to the Ambulance and Stretcher Depots to proceed immediately to the "Incident" if it is a serious one.

That morning I heard the story of Miss M., an M. T. C. driver who had been decorated for conspicuous bravery.

On a bright moonlight night during last November, a landmine demolished a college and reduced it to a heap of rubble, beneath which were buried a number of people who had previously been bombed out of their homes and had been given refuge in this building. Only one wall of the college was left, and this threatened to fall at any time. This bombing happened at about 7:15 p. m. Shortly afterward Miss M. went on duty. And for nearly 11 hours she crouched in a shell crater holding the hand of, and giving occasional sips of water to, an old lady who was almost completely buried. Bombs continued to fall while Miss M. invented stories and kept up a very one-sided, though cheering, conversation. At 6:30 a. m. the woman was rescued and removed to hospital.

As I was leaving the Lambeth Walk Depot, I saw a large truck with no marking whatsoever on it. This is unusual in London, and I asked about it. This, I was told, was the "Van" which removed the bodies of victims and the canvas bags which I had just seen. The M. T. C. Officer said: "We will be so glad when our American friends send over a second van which they have promised us. One of our girls had some friends in America who wanted to give us something we really needed, and we asked for another van. With only one, we haven't time to clean it up between trips when we have a bad raid. At best, it is a pretty grim business, but at worst it is unspeakable."

This stretcher-car driving is only one part of the work done by the M. T. C.

The M. T. C. has approximately 2500 women. The essential requirements for volunteers are that they must pass a rather severe driving test and have some idea of car maintenance. Before enrollment they must take a three-weeks' training course. In this, they are taught car mechanics, stretcher drill, and Red Cross first aid. After the course, the M. T. C. enroll those they think fitted for the service. This is one of the very few organizations that gives the training course before enrollment. They believe this to be more satisfactory, both to the M. T. C. and to the applicant. The M. T. C. can judge capability and applicant can find out whether or not she likes the work well enough to go on with it. After enrollment, the officers assign the women to different parts of the country, since they operate throughout Britain.

The M. T. C. also drive automobiles for the army, the war office, officials of the different ministries and of the Allied forces. When we visited the Polish troops, we had two of these drivers.

The Dispatch Riders Unit also comes under the M. T. C. They wear, with the usual khaki tunics, smart riding breeches and high leather boots. They have a firm strap under their chins to hold on their caps. These women carry dispatches on their motorcycles from one end of Britain to the other.

Another M. T. C. Unit is driving the ambulances for the American Ambulance of Great Britain.

My son crossed over from France last June on a transport with several M. T. C. women who had been driving ambulances on the French Front. Some of these girls had been taken prisoner by the Germans. When ordered to report at a certain German depot some distance from the town where they were captured, they took advantage of a traffic jam when a big German tank made a block at a crossroad. They were able to break away from their convoy and sped off west instead of south. When they had put a good distance between themselves and their captors, and knew they had escaped, they were more than ordinarily relieved, because they had R. A. F. men in their ambulances.

Members of the M. T. C. also drive mobile canteens. Frequently, at an "incident" a canteen has fed more than 300 persons a night: firemen, rescue parties and members of other services, as well as bombed-out people.

Chapter 17

BLITZ

Again, the sad wail of the siren. Again, the throb of planes overhead and the barking of antiaircraft guns. Now I know and take comfort in the knowledge that 40,000 women are on the job. Many have been dining quietly at home or in a restaurant. Now they are donning their tin hats to rush out into the night for duty at their posts. Sally is one of these. I wonder what she is thinking: of her husband, perhaps, pacing the deck somewhere at sea; of her baby in Scotland. What will the night bring to her? I think of the children I had seen playing happily in the shelter by the docks, the baby in her mother's arms—"the fifteenth, and the best of the lot." Will they crowd out of the shelter at dawn to face another day? I think of the girls in their dark blue uniforms who sit erect at their telephone switchboards in the control room. They will have a busy night.

The sickening thunder of bombs increases, cutting off my thoughts. The crashes are nearer, and always nearer. Now I can hear the whistle of the bombs as they fall. My hotel home shivers and shakes, the glass crackles and the shrapnel pings on the asphalt pavements outside. I hear the crash of falling masonry and bricks as the buildings are torn apart and fall into great heaps of rubble. The flames light up the skies. I can see the fire engines rushing to the fires, the ambulances dashing in and out of the accumulating debris. Another bomb whistles directly overhead and then the worst crash yet—the gas main on the corner bursts—the flames mount up to heaven to act as beacons to the raiders. Nearer and nearer come the shrieking and crashing of the bombs aimed at this flaming target. One can see everything for miles. Flames are like spotlights on the people in the streets who are playing magnificent roles in the greatest tragedy of all time.

Another bomb crashes: the control room has had a direct hit. The girls who are still conscious hang on to their switchboards, keeping their lines open, getting calls for help and sending help where it is needed. It is hard to hear; the noise is deafening. Ann is pinned under a fallen beam, but her hand can still reach the switchboard. She grits her teeth ——she mustn't cry out——she must understand what they are saying at the other end of the line. The rescue squad is arriving, the men are carrying out her companions. She calls to her sister Rose, down the line—no answer. Then the familiar voice replies, "All right carrying on." Ann calls back, "Send rescue party, ambulances and stretcher cars to ——." Rose answers, "Okay." Someone calls, "Where's the mayor?" No answer. A few minutes ago he was standing near the telephones. A voice calls, "Here he is, give me a hand. Tell the ambulance to stand by for the mayor," and then again the same voice, "He isn't an ambulance case, he goes in the van." A flashlight reveals the canvas bag. Another "soldier" has fallen at his post. Rose sends out another SOS. There is no reply. L. W. telephone is out of order. She gets a call through to the warden's post nearby.

Immediate reply from there. The Warden repeats back the order: "Tell L. W. Stretcher Party Depot—one stretcher car and the van to——" A 16-year-old messenger, Mike, hops on his bicycle—crash! The Warden's house shakes. He looks down the street—Mike must have been about there. The Warden calls across the room, "Joe, you go on down and see if Mike got through, if not, you must get the message to L. W." Joe is off like a shot. One look and he recognizes a bit of the tweed which was once Mike's jacket. Hot tears stream down his cheeks. It helps to say over and over to himself: "That message must get through to L. W." Then suddenly, as if in a dream, he sees the friendly face of the girl in khaki uniform. He is there. He chokes out the message. She calls the order. The M. T. C. driver dashes out to join the four men in the stretcher car. It is off. The friendly face smiles. The girl says: "Here, Joe, swallow down this cup of coffee. You look as though you needed it." Automatically he obeys, and it does help. He looks again at the nice face and realizes that it's Mary, the officer in charge of that M. T. C. Depot. Mary watches Joe's sturdy back as he goes off again to the Warden's Post.

Joe stops abruptly, stunned. There is nothing but a vast hole, gurgling water and cries for help where the warden's post had been. A direct hit and a broken water main underneath. His friends are drowning. The rescue squad arrive. Fighting against time and the rising water, they get one after another out. Then silence—too late—three are missing. Joe thinks, "Perhaps Mary will have another cup of coffee." Off again, down the street. This time even the little bit of tweed that was M—— been gathered up and taken away. This time Mary isn't at the door. Perhaps she is in the next room. Yes, there she is, bending over a girl. From the cot comes a faint voice: "I'm all right now. What's my next job?" Mary turns around and Joe asks, "What has happened?" Mary replies, "She's already been out six times tonight and she fainted dead away when she got back." The figure on the cot gets up and heads purposefully for her stretcher car. There is another call to be answered and she must get there.

At the door another girl appears. Her khaki uniform is torn; her arms are scratched and bleeding; her face black with soot. "What happened to you?" Mary asks. The girl reports that she had taken her stretcher party to a bombed shelter—a shelter for the homeless. More than 200 people, mostly women and children, had been trapped in the basement. The stretcher men worked feverishly, bending back the bars of the basement window. At last the hole was big enough. Six people crawled out, dazed and wounded. She and the stretcher men entered, the gas was escaping, and the sickening fumes made work painfully difficult. Two shielded electric torches gave the only light. There were no sounds; there seemed to be no one left alive in that part of the basement. They crawled along feeling their way as they went. Time and again they had to push aside the debris to get on even a few feet. They stopped often to listen

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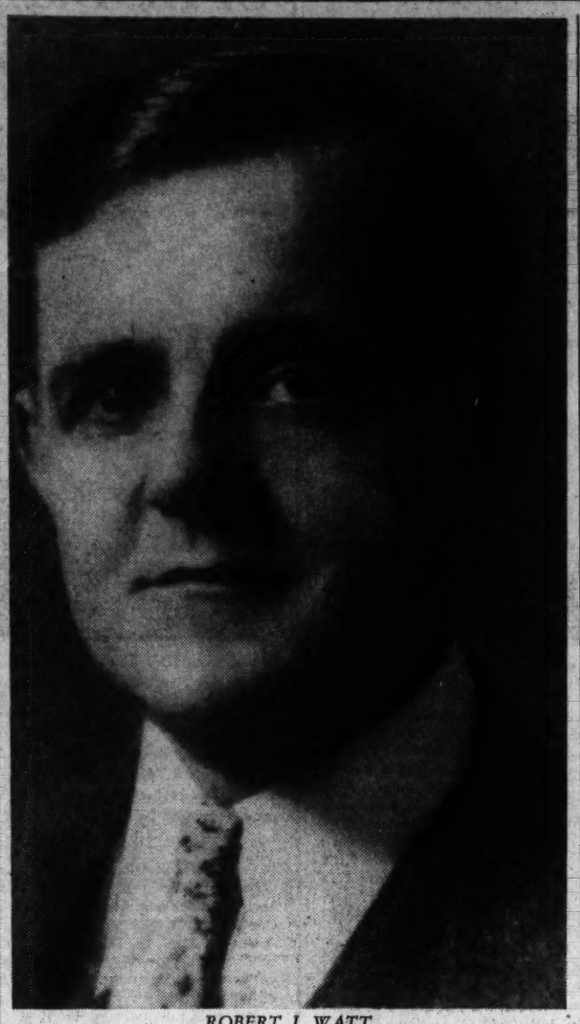
Labor and Management and National Defense

—By Robert J. Watt

The following address was delivered by Robert J. Watt, International Representative of the American Federation of Labor and an alternate member of the Defense Mediation Broad, before the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce November 27. Mr. Watt served for five years as American delegate at the International Labor Office in Geneva.

It is always a pleasure for me to talk with junior executives about the problems of labor. The fact that you young business leaders of this conservative city of Indianapolis invite a representative of labor to express labor's viewpoint is one of the real evidences that here in the United States we have a real opportunity to avoid the calamity which has blighted most of the civilized world.

If ever there was need for unity and understanding between management and labor in America, that need exists today. I have no fears for the victory of a great democracy which has the courage and intelligence to know where it is going and when it must close ranks. I have no fears for the victory of a great people who will plunge ahead in cool-headed determination to hold onto every heritage we have enjoyed, and prevent their destruction or their impairment by the forces of aggression from without or of appeasement from within.



ROBERT J. WATT.

Not Special Groups

I believe that the part of management and labor in national defense is not that of special groups divided from the rest of the community. Their interest in national defense should be no different from that which every good American should have in promoting the best interests of his Nation. Labor's role is distinctive only because there are so many of us, and because the loyalty of the masses of working people must be in the first line of democracy's defense from within as well as without.

There should be no question whatsoever as to the interest of management and labor in this emergency. I have no sympathy for those who are complaining that we should ignore what is happening abroad and devote ourselves exclusively to the cure of social and economic ills. I think it is not necessary for me to say here that we must make every effort to correct existing abuses as rapidly and completely as possible. But I maintain that it is simple common sense during these critical days to devote every energy to safeguard the basic institutions under which alone we can continue to enjoy the opportunity to correct these ills.

Progress Together

To fully enjoy that opportunity and secure a real measure of industrial democracy the terms of the partnership between management and labor needs considerable revision. Workers should become more active partners, in a partnership which will provide a fair opportunity for them to share in that partnership by contributing services under conditions agreed to with the employer. Then, we can make intelligent progress together. Then, employer and worker, hand in hand, can go forward together. Our democracy and system of free enterprise will endure, only if employers and workers accept their responsibilities in the progressive development of their mutual responsibilities in the one Nation which has the physical resources and capable manpower to accomplish that objective.

After many visits to Europe during the past five years, I say soberly and sincerely that powerful and progressive employer and worker organizations are the only alternative to government control which this Nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom and equality. Government control, at the best, is a poor substitute because it essentially must be relatively inflexible, and because the concentration of economic and social responsibility into a political framework at the top, with insufficient democratic controls at the bottom, prevents the agencies of government from being geared to meet the needs of the Nation.

Let us pay heed to other nations where economic controls were pyramided at the top and remember the consequences of the failures of those nations to solve their economic, social and political problems. Unless management and labor succeeds in achieving a much greater measure of industrial cooperation we face real danger. Unless management and labor cooperate and the processes of government function well enough to master the machinery on which modern life so largely depends, the masses of people may listen to glib panacea promisers and be betrayed by false prophets.

Challenge to System

To mobilize industry for defense and enable all our people to participate, full and constant participation by freely chosen representatives in the economic life of our Nation is as fundamental a function in a representative democracy as our constitutional procedure of representative government.

The American employers and workers, if given the opportunity, can provide the same representative democracy in economic affairs which an elected government represents in political matters. Employers and workers can, if given the opportunity, reflect the needs and interests of economic free men, as should the elected representatives reflect the civic aspirations of all our people.

The foundations of democracy and our system of free enterprise are being challenged and competing systems are developing. We cannot delude ourselves by a false smugness or security. Either we have to be intelligent enough to make our system of democracy and free enterprise work in the best interests of all our people or we will be compelled to give way to other institutions.

To mobilize industry for defense and to make that defense strong, it must be a democratic structure operated for the people by the people's representatives, in not only the political but in the economic field. That defense must consist not only of planes, tanks and warships, but of democratic institutions which will, by their very nature bring forth the utmost devotion and loyalty of all our people.

Mobilizing that defense calls for a special effort from employers and labor, not merely in making America the arsenal of the democracies, but in keeping and strengthening the fiber of our own democracy at home. A free people can endure and sacrifice, provided they can live with the dignity of free people, and give without reserve, when sustained by the will to determine their own lives.

Defense production which mobilized the experience and technical abilities of management and workers will devise the ways to speed up production by improved processes and better use of machines without destroying the efficiency of workers by long hours and low wages. Those who carry out orders and use the tools and machinery of production, have a work experience which is just as essential to the mobilization of industry for defense as the function of management.

Training Program

One of our big problems is to train those who are jobless. There are many agencies attempting to do this defense training, so many, in fact, that there is continued and increasing confusion in the minds of the workers throughout the country.

But to mobilize industry for defense we need an adequate simple training program in the plant, instead of the confusion of six or seven Government agencies competing and harassing each other in this important field. The efforts of such agencies are not adjusted either nationally or locally to practical or predetermined needs. To do this job, I would suggest that joint committees of management and worker representatives could soon meet all requirements by cooperating in providing the kind of training needed on a practical basis at a minimum of expense without senseless duplication.

Mobilizing Manpower

In this process of mobilizing for defense we must call upon the full resources of our democracy. Those resources include not only business executives, and intellectuals, and the machinery of industry, but also the manpower who operate the machinery, and the wisdom of their experienced counsel.

There are too many brass hats wearing dollar-a-year labels in Washington today. Some are first raters. Some are zero raters. Too many of them are stuffed shirts, whose major task seems to be to make rules which make their jobs look important in order that they may secure more important jobs.

If we are going to mobilize industry for defense and win against those who today practice the American freedom of expression to oppose the American defense of freedom, we must stop thinking an ostrich can beat a panzer division. Industrialists must practice as well as preach the unity of American democracy, and workers must match and exceed the best efforts of the industrialists.

Strike Only Last Resort

Workers must not hesitate to expose the facts to our people when they find a member who is abusing the confidence of the union for subversive purposes. Workers dislike being fooled by anyone, especially by the jackasses who bray so loud that they hope they will drown out the noise of the shuffling feet of the Fifth Columns within our midst.

Workers should never strike except when every other means has failed. I would say the same even if no emergency existed, and I say it now with added emphasis. A strike is dangerous and expensive to workers. Idleness means loss of wages. But the right to strike is the right to work on suitable terms. A strike is like the defense program. Each is sometimes the only choice of a free people. Each is a necessary struggle to maintain standards, a struggle against oppression.

Apprehension over strikes could be a healthy evidence of national unity and determination to promote the national defense, but thus far such apprehension has been largely developed through a highly selective presentation of the news. I believe a fair impartial reporting of strike news would be helpful in causing employer and worker to make honest and determined efforts to settle their differences around the table.

The way to cure this evil is for employers and workers and the community to put national defense requirements as our first obligation and objective and refuse to allow anyone to hide behind national defense as an excuse to break the law or evade fair demands.

Decide on the Facts

Let us make an effort together to eliminate prejudice and propaganda and let issues be decided on the facts. Let us weigh each dispute fairly. Let us get the facts and segregate the issues for analysis and understanding. Then let us force the real issues to the front, settle them, and then take care of the agitator by stripping him of the issues which he hides behind.

If you believe, as I do, that good faith on both sides is an essential quality of real patriotism I think a legal ban on strikes would be stupid. It would be a blow at morale, at the will to work hard. When dangers are real and pressing, free people can surrender property and privilege in order to safeguard their freedom, but if they sacrifice their freedom they soon have nothing left to save.

Speeding Production

"To speed the production of material for the defense of democracy it seems to me that we should assign the job of getting faster and more effective output to the men and women who operate American industry. I mean the men in our foundries and machine shops and the men and women on our assembly lines and transmission belts. I mean the people in our huge production plants and our small shops as well, whether they are wearing the mantle of management or the overalls of the wage earner.

Too much of our effort thus far has been spent trying to crank up the motor from Washington. We are suckers for centralizing authority whether in Washington or Wall Street. We do need a G. H. Q. But we equally need armies in the field with authority and responsibility for facing facts and getting results. Our industrial democracy is not functioning unless every unity has the brains, the energy, and the guts to tackle every necessary job in their own backyards.

We have been trying to run the job too much from office buildings in Washington when it can be accomplished only in the factories or shipyards, in the mines and over our supply lines. Even if we could get the right answers infalliby from some Government bureaucrat, which I doubt, I believe there is a great advantage in the democratic way of putting our heads together and getting the right answer. If management and workers were given the opportunity to participate in decisions they would have greater enthusiasm for their efforts, and would be more likely to do their best to succeed.

If all the time wasted in traveling back and forth to Washington were spent in settling local bottlenecks locally, our defense effort would accelerate at a phenomenal rate! Our folks back home would feel a lot better if they knew they were playing a part in running the jobs themselves. But, perhaps even more important, I know that in facing problems and finding solutions together to meet defense needs, local community cooperation would build the foundation of an enduring, economic democracy through which alone I believe we can preserve our system of free enterprise, our representative democracy, and the freedoms for which we are pledged to fight.

Unions Essential

It is bad logic and even worse patriotism to suggest that labor unions should suspend activities during the emergency. It would be as unwise and damaging to shackle the labor movement at this time as it would be to suspend the management rights of capital. Both are essential to our society, and both must be strengthened, not weakened, if the democracy we are pledged to defend is to be kept strong and healthy against sabotage from subversive elements within.

National morale in this emergency necessitates that measures for the settlement of grievances must be extended and improved. A nation is united only if the vast majority of its citizens are convinced of the fundamental fairness of the agencies of government, trade, industry, agriculture and labor.

We must maintain the morale of our people by continuing all necessary reforms which can be accomplished without any reduction in our effort. We must prevent stupid repressive measures which would straitjacket the energies of those who must toil with wholehearted zeal in defense production. We must prevent undue restraints upon management as zealously as we prevent improper curbs upon labor, because the net effect of either would be to impair national morale and confuse and diminish production.

No Profiteering

The guiding principle for the mobilization of our industrial resources and efforts must be that there shall be no war profiteering by capital or labor or bureaucracy during our defense of democracy against the perils now facing us.

To mobilize our resources the principles of the democracy we are defending should be practiced to the full. The energies and initiative of free men defending their families, homes and freedoms must and will prove far more productive and durable than the mechanical motions of stooges, who move puppet-like at the command of selfish dictators or those who aim to be.

We have erred in many ways in our defense effort to date. Some faults may be laid to labor or those individuals who were chosen on a personal basis to represent them. Some may be charged to employers. Some serious mistakes have arisen from the advice of dollar-a-year experts whose private interests have outweighed their public duty or else destroyed their judgment. But most of all, we believe the present domestic problems and past difficulties have been due to the failure to enlist the services of true representatives of capital and labor to work as such in cooperation with the officials of Government.

What I am urging is not a translation of the class struggle into defense efforts. On the contrary, I urge the unity which comes from the joint action of representatives of the employer, employe and public groups, each of whom, in reality, depends on the other and can prosper only in harmony with each other.

I urge that our economic resources be marshaled under an effective representative leadership, a general headquarters for defense production in which, under the executive leadership of the President of the United States, an overall responsible group representing the chosen representatives of labor and industry will mobilize defense production, using the machinery of Government, labor and industry to carry out the policies.

Policy-Making Body

There are three great organizations of labor, and three national organizations of industry, commerce and agriculture, each of which should be asked to designate representatives with policy-making authority.

In turn there must be full utilization of State and local community resources following the same lines to carry out the broad national policies by effective leadership within the States and municipalities, and coordinated under the responsible overall group.

Of course, I urge that those participating be truly representative and designated by the organizations on whose behalf they serve, paid by those organizations and responsible to those organizations for honest and capable leadership.

I believe such machinery would speed up and strengthen our production for defense and, at the same time, strengthen our domestic security for future as well as immediate emergencies by economic self-government. I believe such organization could minimize shortages of materials or manpower and prevent possible wastage of either. I realize that this proposal is the reverse of what the Office of Production Management believes. Nevertheless, I believe such a program as I suggest would serve to energize the whole production program and lead to an economic system as democratic and as durable as the political system of representative government has been for many years.

It is time for intelligent and public-spirited citizens to take active part in bending every effort to speed defense by vigorous adherence to democratic principles. When democracy is threatened by those who are making every effort to establish complete domination for their respective ideologies in the realm of speech, press, religion and thought, our defense would be meaningless if our freedoms were destroyed here as they have been in the nations of the dictatorships.

In mobilizing labor and industry for defense we cannot fiddle while Hitler bombs those who are protecting our liberties in defending their own. We have a job to do for ourselves and civilization. We must prove that democracy can defend itself by democratic processes by infusing an intelligent zeal into the task of production while living together in a civilized structure of mutual understanding, confidence and helpfulness.

The best answer to those who abuse the freedom of our land by stirring up class hatreds so as to destroy from within the freedom which permits their dirty business is for you and I to prove to the whole wide world that our own freedom and liberty is the living proof that representative government can and does solve economic problems more fully and more happily than can any dictatorship.

Let us maintain unceasing progress to reemploy those who are willing and able to work but jobless. Let the workers maintain their hard-won gains. Let us do that not merely for the sake of the gains themselves but also for the purpose of avoiding subversive activities by those who agitate to cause discontent among the underprivileged, or by those who agitate to destroy labor's gains in the name of national defense.

Democracy at Work

Let us do our best to make our American economic, social and political democracy so efficient and so responsive to human needs that the masses it serves will rise with redoubled zeal to defend the institutions through which we have come to enjoy the privilege of meeting here tonight, to say what we think, to live freely under law and enjoy the generous heritage of our land.

Workers in our Nation will fight to keep our magnificent heritage. They will fight to keep it free from unfair privilege or unjust discrimination. And all the billions spent for defense will be picayune if, as a result of the great effort, America at last becomes an economic democracy with mutual respect, confidence and understanding among men of good will.

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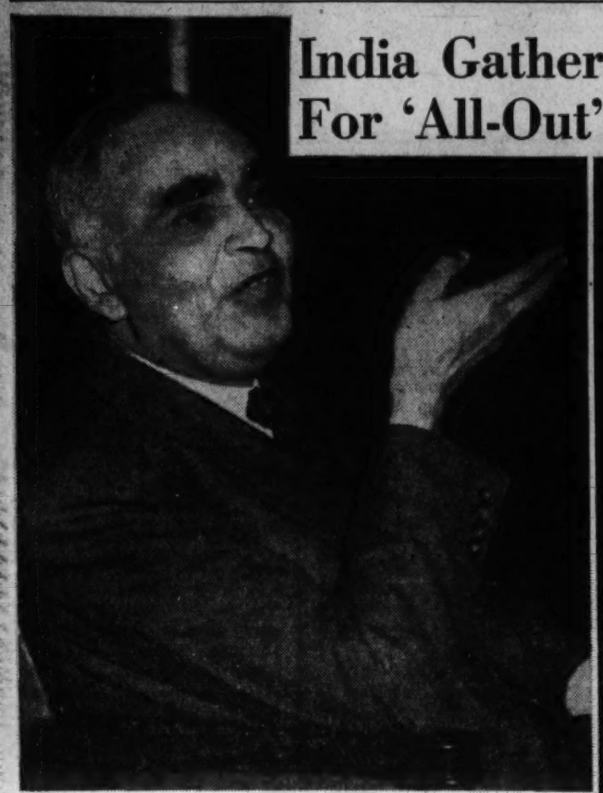
India Gathers Strength For 'All-Out' War Effort



India, midway between the Near East and Far East, is caught between two wars—and the nation is mobilizing its men and materials for defense of its borders. To far-flung battle fronts have gone crack turbaned Indian troops (like those above, landing at Singapore). To Washington last week came Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai (left) as India's first representative to the United States, indicating, some observers believe, the new importance which Britain attaches to India's war effort.

Peoples of Vast Country Submerge Differences, at Least Temporarily, and Tap Huge Resources in Men and Materials

By Robert S. Cramer

India, the fabulous subcontinent of Asia, is marshaling its forces to stop Hitler's onrushing legions. From one end of the complex country to the other, Indians are submerging political and racial differences to put their nation's tremendous resources in manpower and material behind Britain's war effort.

American lend-lease material is slowly arriving in the huge country to equip India's mushrooming army with guns, tanks, planes and munitions. To speed up the flow of American supplies, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, a small, bushy-browed, Oxford-educated Hindu, came to Washington last week as India's agent-general, the first formal representative of India accredited to Washington.

Sir Girja had this to say about India's war effort: "We now have more than 1,000,000 men in the Indian army, with thousands now on duty in Egypt, East Africa, Libya, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Burma, Malaya, Singapore and on India's frontiers. We are producing 1,000,000 tons of steel a year now, all of it going into war production. Our factories are turning out guns, trench mortars, machine guns, rifles, and planes; and armor plating for tanks. The Indian navy, though small, is playing an important part in the Indian Ocean and even in the Atlantic Ocean on convoy duty."

Strategic Importance

A glance at the map is enough to reveal India's strategic importance to Britain. On both sides of the country two great wars are raging—wars that some day could conceivably be joined within India's borders. A victorious Germany, sweeping down through the Caucasus and Iran, and a triumphant Japan, moving through Thailand and Burma, might join hands in India. To forstall such a threat India is booming its war production and expanding its armed forces to formidable proportions.

India's manpower potential is enormous. This teeming nation of 350,000,000 people, living in a territory as big as the whole area of the United States east of the Rockies, should be able to provide as many men as would be needed to prosecute the war. It would be able to supply the men—if it had the equipment.

Recruiting offices throughout India are besieged with young men who want to join the armed services. In previous wars recruiting was done chiefly in the Punjab, home of the warlike Sikhs. But now new enlistments are coming from all parts of the country, enlistments which represent Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, Gurkhas, and virtually every other racial group in India. There is no military conscription in India. All soldiers are volunteers.

As the Indian army grows, the demand on Indian industry grows, too. The four-fold expansion of the army since the outbreak of the war (from 230,000 troops, including 60,000 British regulars, to the present one million) has heavily taxed India's factories. Consequently, Indians look to America and Britain for the heavier weapons of war. Sir Girja Bajpai believes that India's army could be raised to eight million first-line troops, once American equipment, now trickling into India, turns into a torrent.

During the last war India mobilized 1,500,000 troops for action overseas. Indian troops distinguished themselves on the fields of Flanders and with Allenby on Middle East sands. How do the Indian troops take to modern mechanized warfare?

Sir Girja had the answer to that one. "I have spoken to both Gens. Wavell (now head of Britain's India troops) and Auchinleck (British Middle East commander) about the Indian troops," he said. "Their opinions of our troops were very high. Both generals said that Indians adapt themselves more easily to mechanized warfare than almost any other people."

Already in the present war Indian troops have engraved their names high on the roster of brilliant warriors. In Britain's successful East African campaign it was Indian troops who stormed the heights of Karen, capturing that strategic stronghold, the key to Italian Eritrea. It was Indian troops who led the vanguard of Gen. Wavell's sweep across Libya last winter. It is bearded Sikhs, gaunt Moslims from the Punjab and wiry Mahrattas who are battling agllantly with Anzac and British forces in today's titanic battle for North Africa.

Since the last war India's army has gone through a process of democratization. In 1926 a great military academy—India's West Point—was built at Dehra Dun, in the foothills of the mighty Himalyas, to train young Indian officers. At the beginning of the present conflict only about 40 cadets were entering the Dehra Dun Academy a year. Now more than 300 a month are admitted.

Wavell in Charge

Guarding India's frontiers is the job of Britain's clever military strategist, Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, who was shifted to the Indian command from the Middle East. Gen. Wavell has expressed the belief that "the Caucasus, Iran, Iraq and Syria may well prove to be the great battlefield of 1942." Acting on that assumption, Wavell has huddled with Russian military leaders over joint defense of the Caucasus and Iran, the vital supply line to Russia from America and Britain.

Defense of the Caucasus means much more to India than the protection of Russia's immense oil fields. If Hitler can smash through the Caucasus to the Caspian Sea, he will be on the high-road to Britain's prize possession, the road to India, traveled before by such illustrious warriors as Alexander the Great and Genghis Khan. That is why defense of the Caucasus, the last powerful bastion protecting India, looms so large in Indian strategy.

The British, it is said, have already moved troops toward Baku and Tabriz in Iran. To get to these front-line points, the British, according to information reaching here, have transported men and equipment by way of Basra in Iraq and Bandar Shahpur in Iran. Indian troops are sent from Karachi, the Indian port on the Arabian Sea. Nearly all Indian troops sent overseas are fully mechanized. Already additional railroad equipment has been placed in service on the Trans-Iranian Railroad to handle the troop movements.

To defend its long coastline (which has few harbors) India has depended on the strength of Britain's navy. The small royal Indian navy has been enlarged since the war's start, but it still isn't very formidable. The Indian navy consists chiefly of escort vessels, corvettes and sloops.

The Indian air force, started in 1932, is negligible, too. At present there is one squadron under all-Indian command along the northwest frontier. The R. A. F., however, has diverted considerable bombing and fighting power to India, bolstering the Indian air force at strategic points. Meantime, technical training schools are turning out mechanics, so vital in modern air warfare.

Production Booming

To supply the needs of its armed forces and to assist in equipping other countries of the British Empire, India has shoved its production machine into high gear. Since the war started, India's industry has worked wonders. Already its factories have produced something like 62,000 mechanized vehicles for India's army which is operating along the world's far-flung battlefronts.

Indians point with pride to the fact that their country is 90 per cent self-sufficient in military supplies. This shouldn't be too surprising, since India is ranked among the world's eight top-ranking industrial nations.

It's for the heavier weapons that India must depend on outside assistance. Her foundries turn out armor-plating for tanks, but swift tank assembly lines are in Britain and the United States. The country has only a few aircraft plants, the principal one being the Hundustan Aircraft Co., which only recently started operation. Indian industry, however, does make and assemble Bren carriers, guns and armored cars.

Particularly in guns and munitions do the Indians excell. Gunpowder was one of India's first manufactures, dating back to the sixteenth century. Large smoothbore guns are also an Indian specialty. The largest iron and steel works in the British Empire, bigger than even the British plants at Sheffield, are at Jamshedpur.

From her vast raw-product resources India extracts critical materials that go into the formation of the sinews of war. Thousands of tons of bauxite, used in the making of aluminum, come from India's great mineral treasure chest. India is one of the world's top producers of mica, needed for electrical equipment. Enormous quantities of coal, chromite, shellac, manganese, saltpeter, hides and rubber also come from this rich land, which lured explorers to its shores in centuries past.

No Labor Problem

When the moon shines on the Ganges, ordnance plants still hum—but there's no labor problem. The reason why there's no labor problem is India's vast resources in manpower. Wages are threadbare, which is reflected in the squalor and disease of India's cities and villages. Then, too, under the caste system some laboring classes are compelled to work. The government has instituted compulsory national service in nonmilitary work so that skilled workers will be kept at militarily useful jobs.

The geographic situation of India makes the country a storehouse for all the British Commonwealth east of the Red Sea. India exports supplies to Australia, New Zealand, and Singapore, upon the recommendation of the Eastern Group Supply Council, which determines priorities. Since the war's start Ihdia's industry has been supervised for war purposes by the War Board and Economic Resources Board.

The clamor for Indian independence and the complexity of India's political situation hasn't seriously hindered India's war effort. The plain fact is that the deep disaffection between the Hindus and Moslems has temporarily been shunted aside as India contemplates what would happen if Britain should fall. Both sides have expressed something like this viewpoint: British rule might be bad, but it can't be as bad as living under Hitler.

The deep anti-Nazi feeling of the Indian people is the reason for India's putting its shoulder to the wheel to bring about a British victory. The fact, often overlooked, is that Indians—Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists, Sikhs, Jains, and the others—are devoutly religious. Hitler's antireligious acts in Europe, according to observers, have caused a sense of revulsion among the people of India, a revulsion which manifests itself in India's attitude toward the war.

Mohandas K. Gandhi's "civil disobedience" movement is still very strong. But Gandhi himself has said that Hitler must be beaten, and consequently the aged, rubbery little leader has done little to impede the war effort, although there have been symbolic protests against the war to keep the nationalist movement alive.

The clash between the Hindu caste system and the Moslems, the followers of Islam, has thwarted numerous attempts by the British to work out a complete settlement of Indian problems. Gandhi's Indian National Congress, the largest political party in the country, and the powerful Moslem League, representing India's 80 million Mohammedans, apparently can find no working agreement. There is, it is said, too many overlapping ambitions.

Britain's Position

Two-fifths of India is beyond the pale of British rule. Rulers of these 562 native states are fabulously wealthy princes, who are their own bosses and take no orders from Delhi, India's capital. How do these princes feel about the war? They are almost solidly behind the British war effort, contributing handsomely in money to Britain's war chest in addition to supplying great manpower. The Nizam of Hyberabad, reputedly the world's wealthiest man, has given $500,000 to maintain two complete R. A. F. squadrons alone.

Britain's position as regards India is essentially this: we would like to give you your freedom but there is no agreement even among yourselves as to the terms on which you govern yourselves. The Indian retort is: we can govern ourselves if you'll let us.

Criticism at home and abroad of Britain's Indian policy concerns the question of democracy. If Britain is fighting for democracy, the argument runs, why doesn't Britain start in its own territory—India? The British reply is that self-government has come to India by the act of 1935, which set up 11 self-governing provinces in British India. The question of dominion status in the British Commonwealth or independence for India, the British say, must await the outcome of the war. But recently even the staid London Times came out in favor of extending more democracy to India by bringing more Indian leaders into a "responsible share in the tasks of government."

Why is India putting so much energy into its war effort? Sir Girja Bajpai, who is a Brahman (the scholarly class in the Hindu caste system) and who has been in the government since 1915 and therefore should know the Indian temper of mind, says that India is fighting not for "altruistic" purposes, but for the "survival of democracy."

British Gain In Africa; Nazi Drive Slowed

Continued from Page 1

probably wouldn't be altogether accurate—the Germans were making a tremendous assault on Moscow.

Military men here were reluctant to make predictions about the outcome. They did say, however, that the Germans had a chance to take the Soviet capital; take it, that is, in the sense of isolating it as they have Leningrad. Whether the Germans would succeed or not, these analysts said, depended on many things—on the weather, for example, and on the price the high command was willing to pay.

The capture of Moscow would not, of course, mean the end of the German campaign against Russia; the Russians, with nearly 4000 miles between them and Vladivostok in Siberia, can fight the Germans as long as they feel like fighting.

Effect on Tokyo

The loss of Moscow, however, would be a severe blow from several standpoints. From a military standpoint it would mean that Russia would have less chance of some day setting up an offensive front against Germany. From a political or diplomatic standpoint, it probably would have an electric effect on Germany's Axis partner, Japan. It might be the one thing needed—if, indeed, anything really is needed—to send Japan into a general war.

The chances are that Japan's course of action will be dictated just as much by Axis fortunes in Russia and in the Mediterranean area as by what goes on here in Washington.

Whatever it was that brought Suburo Kurusu, Japan's special "peace emissary" to Washington, he now knows, and is in a position to tell Tokyo, just where the United States Government stands.

It stands where it has always stood with respect to Japan's conduct in the Far East. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull want Japan to get out of the Axis, get out of China, and get out of Indo-China. They want her to stop her creeping aggression toward Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, sources of America's supply of rubber and tin. In short, they want Japan to behave and stop acting the part of sucker for Nazi Germany.

If Japan would behave, the United States—and Britain and the Netherlands—would end embargoes, fund-freezing and other steps that have been strangling her. They would help her to regain her position as a busy exporting nation.

But the fire-eaters in Japan, and this includes many at the top, say that Japan must conquer in China and must expand elsewhere in her "Greater East Asia" program. They think that Japan already has waited too long, that the gods have given them an opportunity which may never come again.

Japan's Decision

Well, President Roosevelt has said to the Japanese, it is now up to you to decide whether there will be peace or war in the Pacific.

Some United States Navy men are so confident of a victory over Japan that they think that Mr. Roosevelt, like Mr. Churchill in his address to the Italians, might very well tell the Japanese that if they do draw the sword, it will be the beginning of a "somber tale" that will see their empire torn to "shreds and tatters."

It may be, in fact, that President Roosevelt has said, or intimidated, as much in his talks with Special Envoy Kurusu. One thing is certain: The President, his foreign policy aimed at the destruction of Hitlerism, is extremely anxious to avoid war in the Pacific.

Just what would provoke a war is not yet clear. Thailand (Siam) is now in the headlines; the Japanese are reported to be massing troops in Indo-China in preparation for an attack on that country.

High American officials are very much concerned about these reports, and observers gather the impression that the United States would not remain passive in the face of such an attack.

What probably would happen, if the United States did decide to take action, is this: The United States, Britain, and the Netherlands—and possibly Russia, too—would proclaim a blockade against Japan. That is to say, they would use their warships to cut Japan off entirely in certain areas of the Pacific.

Right now Japan is confronted with an embargo, and an incomplete embargo at that. Under this the United States and her allies simply refuse to sell to Japan except under a special license.

A blockade would be an entirely different matter, and would almost certainly lead to shooting.

The United States is not so terribly concerned about Poland. But this country sees the Japanese following the same tactics as the Nazis—moving into one country only to use it as a stepping stone to another.

By taking French Indo-China, the Japanese moved into a strategic position from which to attack the Philippines, British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. If they took Thailand, they would be in a still better position to strike at the British stronghold in Malaya—Singapore. And if Singapore fell to them, the Dutch East Indies—with their rubber and other riches—would be next.

Saviors of Britain

A Bomber Pilot Tells Of His Daring Attacks

Wing Commander Atkinson

This is the second of a series of articles about outstanding heroes of Britain's R. A. F., Army and Navy—revealing for the first time the dramatic stories of their exploits in battle for which they have been decorated by the British government.

By George Lait.

International News Service Staff Writer

London, Nov. 29.—If somebody's butler announced "Wing Commander Leslie Vero Everest Atkinson, D. S. O., D. F. C., and bar," you'd probably expect the entrance of a pompous, bemedaled colonel blimp type of fellow.

But you'd be wrong, terribly wrong. For in would step a 25-year-old fellow in Royal Air Force blue, fair hair and blonde mustache sandwiching a pair of sparkling blue eyes.

He's one of those blokes in bomber command of the R. A. F., with a keen sense of humor who manages somehow to inject some of his fun even into his official reports.

However, all his reports don't have a gag at the finish, as witness his decorations—the Distinguished Service Order and two Distinguished Flying Crosses—two of the highest marks of distinction which Britain awards to her gallant fighting sons.

The enemy shipping he has destroyed, his valor at Dunkirk, his repeated raids on Tripoli and other Italian targets, are subjects "Attie" doesn't like to discuss.

Scared German Officer

But his eyes sparkle when he tells you proudly that he is the only man in the R. A. F. who scared a German officer into wounding himself.

"On one trip," he chuckles, "I spotted a Hun staff car and came down to within 20 feet of it. There was a rather bloated staff officer sitting in the back seat. I think we were equally fascinated with each other. In fact, he and his driver were so intent upon watching me that they crashed into a tree! I didn't have to use a single bullet."

In one of his official reports of the bombing of a German airdrome he told of swooping low over the field and chasing the regimental cook—chef's cap askew and apron flying out behind—up a lane.

"At the height I was flying I not only could see that it was a cook who was haring along, but I could pretty well see what he was thinking," Atkinson reported solemnly.

But the life of a bomber command pilot isn't all fun—most of it is grim reality with danger lurking in every cloudbank, with death belching up at you from seemingly innocent hedgerows which hide vicious antiaircraft guns.

Born in Crieff, Perthshire, in 1916, Attie went to Canada as a youngster and graduated from King Edward High School in Vancouver, British Columbia. He worked for a time on a Canadian tobacco farm, but life was too tame, so he joined the Canadian artillery militia in 1930.

He'd always wanted to fly, and when the chance came in 1936, he became an R. A. F. pilot. He was pilot officer (second lieutenant when war broke out, but before long won promotion to flight lieutenant, then squadron leader, and now wing commander.

Early in the war "Attie" did some night bombing, but he didn't like the work. He asked to be transferred to daylight bombers with the explanation:

"Night bombing seems a much colder and less human type of work and, although I suppose it's more dangerous, I think most of us prefer working in the sun."

So "Attie" went onto the day bombers, and was sent over to harass the Nazis and to bomb Nazi convoys in the North Sea and the Channel.

Let's compare the official report of the action which won him his D. F. C., with his own account of the same "do."

Officially, "Attie" "led a formation in an attack on a large and strongly escorted enemy convoy. Despite intense antiaircraft fire from the escorting vessels, Atkinson delivered his attack on the largest merchant vessel, scoring two hits on the stern of the ship. The formation, which followed in to attack, completed a decisive action in which three or four ships were set afire and left in sinking condition. Atkinson displayed great courage and tactical ability throughout the entire operation."

But to hear "Attie" tell about the attack off Heligoland gives a better picture:

"Ten miles away they (the German ships) were sticking up out of the haze like fat partridges. As we ran in I could see there were eight or nine in the convoy. I saw little mushrooms of white steam coming from the whistle of one of the stripey-camouflaged merchanters. They'd seen us and were whistling a warning.

"At 1000 yards distance—we were skimming almost on the surface of the water—the first lines of flak (antiaircraft fire) began coming at us over the port wing. A shade too high. But we were about on the biggest fellow so I pulled up to 50 feet, let my bombs go and swung over the mast to let my rear gunner let them have it while I whammed at the other ships with the forward guns.

"We didn't escape damage, had half a dozen holes in my own aircraft. My observer, a rather cheery chap from New Zealand, told me over the inter-communication phones that he was having a good laugh at one of the other planes in the squadron which had had its tail shot away and was steering for home on its allerons. I looked back to see, and had to point out to him that from where I was sitting I could see that there were exactly four minute strands of wire left to control our own rudder."

Personally, I like Attie's way of telling it.

Fighting the Italians

But bomber command needs guys like Attie in the Middle East, too, so he was shipped off to the sandy wastes to teach the Italians that you don't war against Britain without paying the price.

He hadn't been out there very many days before he again began distinguishing himself. He won his D. S. O. like this:

"In June, 1941, this officer carried out a low-flying attack on the Tripoli-Homs road, demolishing a large factory. The folowing day he led a most determined attack on shipping in Tripoli Harbor. As a result a 20,000-ton liner and a 12,500-ton motor-vessel were severely damaged, while complete harbor organization was disrupted and all remaining ships sailed from the harbor later in the day . . . He also led a successful attack on an airdrome 10 miles west of Tripoli, causing large fires and explosions and destroyed five aircraft on the ground. This officer has proved himself to be a fearless operational pilot and has been responsible for the destruction of many thousands of tons of enemy shipping. He is a magnificent leader whose courage and determination have been of the highest order."

That's a powerful lot of language to describe this guy, who has a wife waiting for him in Dulwich, a London suburb. It doesn't take into account his popularity with the other fellows in the R. A. F., it doesn't even mention his irrepressible sense of humor. It ignores the human side of the nature of a bomber pilot and bemedaled hero who could describe his take-off into battle in these words:

"It was one of those perfect mornings, a crisp blue sky as far as the eye could see and on the edge of our airdrome sheep were grazing with their young lambs. In the fields there were daffodils. Curiously, on day bombing you think about those things . . ."

Women of England

Continued from Page 2

for voices or any sound of life. And then a child's cry had broken the stillness. They found him at last, but the weight of the mother's dead body was crushing him. It didn't seem possible to reach the child. The hole was so small that the stretcher men couldn't make it—their shoulders were too broad. Again and again they struggled, trying to push back the beams and the fallen masonry. The cries of the child grew fainter. But Gladys could just push through. Her sleeves were torn away as she forced her shoulders through the narrow opening and pulled the child from under his mother to hand him up to the men above.

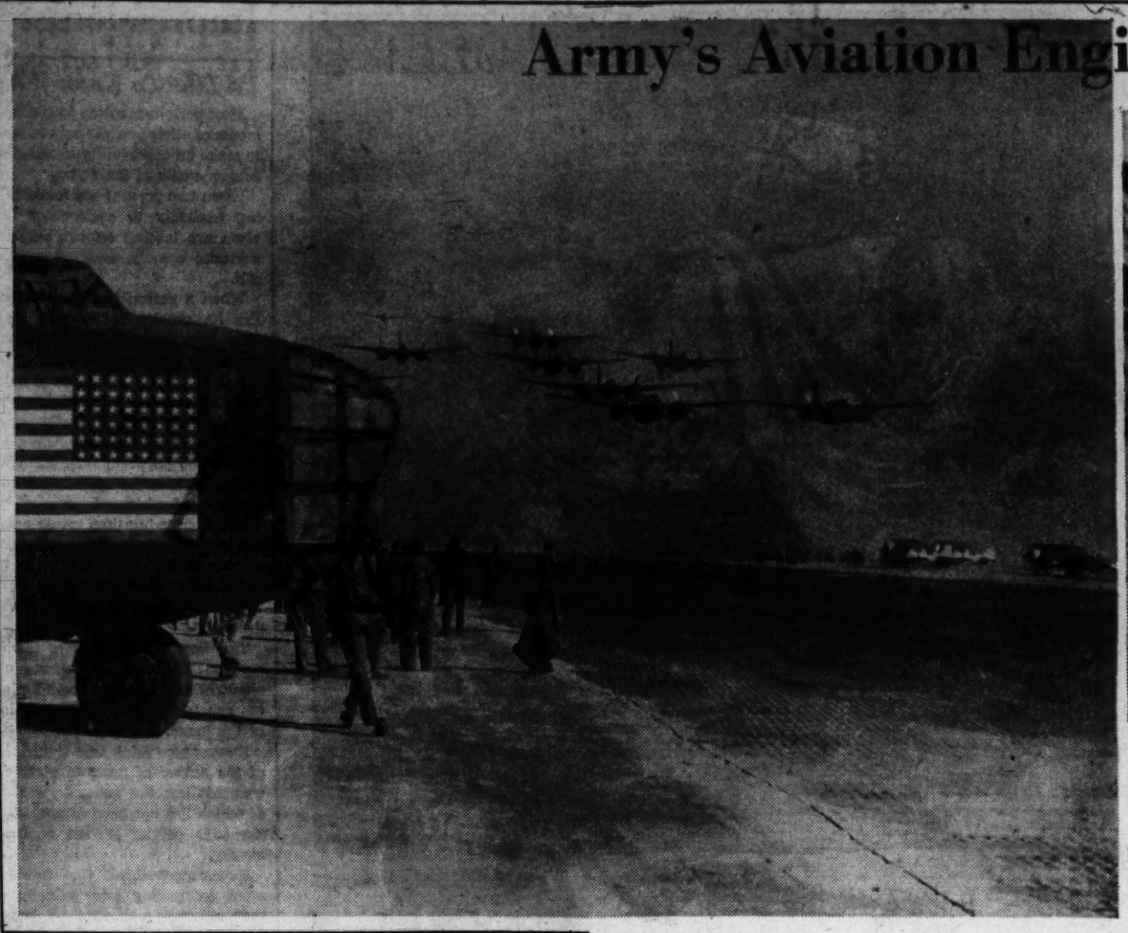
Another woman, seriously injured, was trapped nearby under a lot of debris. But they couldn't get her out because a dead man was pinning down her legs. They spoke to her and she replied. Then by piling up a few dead bodies, they were able to climb up to her and to give her brandy and massage. They worked for 4 hours in an attempt to free her, but without success. The only way out was a simple one. The rescue men cut off the legs of the dead man with a hacksaw and got the woman free.

They worked on — rescuing about 80 in the course of the night. From time to time the full moon shone through the clouds, and the flares continued to drop on all sides. It was easier to work when there was light. The wounded were wrapped in blankets and taken off to hospitals. The canteen with its tea and coffee brought fresh strength to the workers. "When I couldn't do anything more," Gladys said, "I came back here." Mary offered to get her another uniform. "Make it a larger size, please," Gladys whispered, "I am expecting a baby before long. I didn't tell you before because I was afraid you wouldn't let me carry on."

The "all clear" sounds as dawn breaks on another day. This is relief for the night workers and the signal for more women to carry on with the job of helping to repair the damage of the night. The homeless, twelve thousand this morning, must be given shelter; the injured cared for; and the dead, over a thousand, must be buried.

Through all the nights and days, the women of Britain continue their work. They face the future with serenity because they have made their decision—their children are going to remain free.

Army's Aviation Engineers Carry Their Airfields With Them



1. *After the land has been surveyed and leveled, sections of steel planks are unloaded from trucks.*

2. *Army engineers tie the steel strips together with spring clips, locking each piece into place.*

3. *In a few minutes yards of steel matting has been laid.*

4 *Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Force inspects the completed field.*

When the Army needs an airport in a hurry aviation engineers, under the direction of Col. Stuart C. Godfrey (circle), produce the portable field which can be laid in a week. Surveyors stake out a runway pointed in the direction of the prevailing wind, then Diesel bulldozers and carryalls that can scoop up 12 cubic yards of dirt at a bite go to work leveling the ground. Bundles of metal strips 15 inches wide and 10 feet long are unloaded from trucks or freight cars and engineers hook them together to form a metal runway 150 feet wide and 3000 feet long—long enough for the fastest and heaviest plane to land safely. The strips have holes in them to allow grass to grow through and thus camouflage the runway. Pictured left (above) is a portable landing field set up during the Carolina maneuvers. Similar runways are being used in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Portable Landing Field Will Greatly Improve Effectiveness Of Military Aviation

By John G. Norris

One of the newest yet least known branches of America's expanding Army has just demonstrated a workable solution to the chief problem facing airpower today.

Aviation engineers of the Army Air Force Combat Command have developed a portable airplane runway—3000 feet long and 150 feet wide—which enables them to build an airdrome able to handle the biggest bombers in service in less than a week.

Airmen believe that the transportable landing mat, made of some 36,000 linked steel plates, will loosen materially the halter which now limits the effectiveness of military aviation.

Modern warfare requires the use of ever larger fleets of airplanes over a constantly shifting front. This means many more landing fields and the establishment of new air operation centers with every major advance or retreat of the embattled armies.

An example of this fact was the German Luftwaffe's inability to build advanced bases quickly enough behind the onrushing Nazi army in the spring of 1940, which gave the British a temporary air superiority over Dunkerque and made possible that so-called miraculous evacuation. Similarly, the necessity of building new airdromes behind the advancing German war machine is believed to have slowed the Nazis' progress in Russia.

Important Milestone

For not only are more and more airplanes needed in today's battles, but the planes in use are larger and faster than ever before. Because of their size and faster landing speed, bombers, fighters and even the larger observation craft require prepared airdromes with hard-surface runways. They cannot land in or take off from cow pastures in wet weather.

But hard-surfaced runways cannot be built in a hurry by traditional construction methods. This is why the development of the portable steel landing strip is such an important milestone in America's aerial armament.

It explains why Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Force, has said that the success of the movable runway is "the year's greatest achievement in aviation."

The need for all-weather landing fields was not realized until the present war. Practically all airdromes in Great Britain were not hard-surfaced until the middle of 1940. British air chiefs evidently did not contemplate using airplanes in bad weather.

They, however, have made great progress in resurfacing their airports for continuous use during the past year. American aviation engineers have gone to England to study British methods as a guide to our own development.

Two methods are advocated by the aviation engineers of the American Army for quick establishment of advance airdromes in the theater of operations in time of war.

One is the use of soil cement or asphalt stabilization a technique developed by American highway engineers in the past few years. In using soil cement, regular Portland cement is mixed with ordinary soil to make a reasonably hard, fast surface, while in the other process asphalt similarly is mixed with soil.

Such materials offer a reasonably quick method of building hard-surfaced runways, but often cannot be used. Both cement and asphalt require a granular soil, and will not solidify with clay or wet gumbo, such as prevails in many sections of the United States and other parts of the world.

This is where the steel landing mats enter the picture. Not only can they be laid more quickly but can be put down in any reasonably flat surface, whatever the type of soil.

The mat or runway is made up of steel panels, 10 feet long, 15 inches wide and ⅛ of an inch thick, weighing 65 pounds each. They are fastened together manually by sliding interlocking projections on one panel into slots on the next.

Tested in Maneuvers

Each plate has a triple row of holes 2½ inches in diameter stamped out to make its weight lighter and to aid in drainage. Extra strength and better traction for plane wheels are provided by two longitudinal corrugations.

Exhaustive tests at Langley Field, Va., and during the Army maneuvers in the Carolinas just ended have shown that the metal runway does not get slippery in wet weather; that braking action after landing is easier than on a regular field, and that there is less wear on landing-gear tires.

Every type of Army plane, from a 65-horsepower "puddle jumper" to big four-engine bombers, has landed and taken off from the metal strip.

Several of the landing mats have been built and tested in the United States and overseas possessions, and at least one steel company is prepared to stamp out more of them at a fairly fast rate. Perhaps 20 of this type of portable runway will be required by the Army Air Force.

Aviation engineers, when laying the landing mat, pick fairly level ground and fill in holes of any size. The thin steel panels will bridge hollows of up to a foot, but not much beyond.

Engineer-Pioneers

The engineers who have developed the portable runway are pioneers in a new field as far as the American Army is concerned. Before the emergency, few Army engineers had specialized in Air Corps construction and aviation problems.

More than a year ago, however, the first aviation engineer unit was formed—the Twenty-first Engineer Regiment (Aviation). Many separate aviation engineer battalions have been created since, and one such battalion was in the first Army contingent sent to Iceland. It is understood that some 10,000 aviation engineer troops are now in existence or in the process of being formed.

Senior aviation engineer officer of the Army is Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, who has the title of Army Air Force Combat Command Engineer. His first assistant is Maj. Rudolph E. Smyser, jr.

Aviation engineers are now a specialized section of the Army Corps of Engineers. In case the United States ever adopts a separate air force, they undoubtedly would become part of the new set-up.

Such troops have many other functions besides building new hard-surfaced runways for advanced bases. They construct the other features of such installations: living quarters, temporary repair shops, ammunition and fuel storage, etc.

Dispersion Pens

One essential of a modern airdrome is that the planes—particularly bombers—must be quartered away from the field to prevent their easy destruction by a bombing raid. This requires construction of taxiways to "revetments" or dispersion pens a mile or more off the field.

These are U-shaped bunkers with dirt walls, covered by camouflaged netting, which protect the planes against bomb splinters and all but direct hits.

Army aviation engineers do not believe in extensive bomb-proofing of airdromes, such as the construction of underground or heavy concrete hangars. They regard the expense and time of construction of such installations as prohibitive. Protection against bomb splinters and the reinforcement of key points, such as repair shops, however, is provided for under approved Army practice.

Camouflage Bases

One important role of the aviation engineers is the camouflage of air bases. An almost unknown art prior to the emergency, great strides have been made in this regard in recent months. Common tricks used are to paint trees and roads on runways, disguise air servicing buildings as barns and the construction of dummy silos. Dummy planes may also be set up on pastures close by to fool enemy bombers.

During the recent Carolina maneuvers, an Army air field at Laurens, S. C., was so cleverly disguised this way that a veteran R. A. F. pilot, who was flying down from Washington to observe the war games, could not locate the airdromes, despite radio guidance that brought him almost directly over it several times. He finally had to make a crash landing 10 miles away.

Aviation engineers are responsible for such normal engineer assignments as providing a water supply for troops and installation of other utilities. They are also charged with the protection of bases.

This means the establishment of defenses against armored forces, parachutists, air-borne troops and bombers. The engineer troops would build road blocks and lay land mines on the roads approaching the advanced bases to stop enemy tank units. They would construct pillboxes for defense of the bases against paratroops and devise means for preventing enemy planes from landing, such as keeping trucks or other obstacles on the field when not in use.

Build Fields Quickly

Army engineers, however, do not confine themselves to passive defense measures. They are proud of the fact that they are "combat" as well as service troops. All are trained fighting men who carry their weapons with them as they work.

An apt example of this was furnished during the First Army maneuvers, when the greatest mass parachute attack ever launched in the United States was made on Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. The important air center probably would have been captured by the paratroops had it not been for a detachment of aviation engineers that were working on the field.

The latter managed to take possession of the paratroops' machine guns, ammunition and demolition bombs that were dropped by separate chutes, and the sky-raiders, armed only with pistols, were subdued without a great deal of trouble.

Essentially, however, the task of the aviation engineers is to build advance air fields quickly. From what has been accomplished in the short time that such units have been organized it is evident that the future will see even greater progress.

Newer portable runways are under development which are expected to weigh about one-third of that of the present 1200-ton landing mat and which can be laid in about two days. Among the materials being tested for portable runways are rolls of reinforced wire mesh.

The lighter landing mats would supplement the present steel-panel strips, under the plans of the aviation engineers. They would be used in much greater numbers for air fields close to the front in time of war as landing runways for short-range fighters, observation craft and light bombers only.

The Army Aviation engineers devise cunning hiding places for planes in the field. Here planes are shielded from enemy observers by a camouflage net.

'Flying Strips' Provide Low-Cost Roadside Parking Places for Airplanes

By John H. Kearney, Jr.

Within a year America will have roadside parking spaces for airplanes!

While driving down a highway you will soon find airplanes landing on adjacent fields a common sight.

President Roosevelt, on November 17, signed the Defense Highway Act, which included a ten-million-dollar fund to be used exclusively for "Fight Strips."

These "Flight Strips" will be located and constructed on sites chosen by the Army Air Corps and the Commissioner of Public Roads. No definite sites have been announced yet, but investigation plans through State local authorities have been made to decide where they are "most needed."

'Size of Strips'

What are "Flight Strips?"

They are sections of land adjacent to highways, or in roadside development areas, on which runways are built for use as auxiliary landing fields for aircraft.

These "roadside landing areas" were first conceived by Lieut. Col. Stedman Shumway Hanks, of the United States Army Air Corps, in 1931. Col. Hanks has been identified with American aviation ever since his outstanding work as a flier in the First World War. He is now stationed at the War Department, where he assists Col. Robert Olds in the ferrying command, speeding warplanes destined for Britain from California to Canada.

Aid Aviation Progress

Having good landing facilities would greatly aid the progress of aviation. The automobile, it will be recalled, did not become such a vital part of American life until a system of roads built for speed and safety developed.

"Flight Strips" would prove invaluable as a means of affording fliers a landing place in bad weather. Many lives have been lost when pilots have been forced to take a chance in what looked like an open field, but turned out to be a deathtrap.

In wartime, these auxiliary fields would make for a quick scattering of planes from concentrated zones. If "Flight Strips" were located from 5 to 50 miles outside airports, planes could be stored there. In this way the air force could be still localized without the hazard of having many airplanes destroyed in one attack.

These auxiliary landing fields, utilizing air power that would not be used otherwise and that offer repair and refueling services, will form a Nation-wide system of airways which Col. Hanks terms "organization in depth."

Lieut. Col. Stedman S. Hanks

This will be especially valuable to the pursuit type of plane which can carry only a comparatively small amount of gas.

The runways may be easily camouflaged. There is a type of rubberized cement called "rubberoid" that takes paint very well. Fences, tobacco plants, fields of corn and even small streams can be outlined on the runways. The shops and hangars could be camouflaged as farmhouses and barns.

Cost Varies

The cost of a "Flight Strip" varies. In some parts of the country a single strip might cost $100,000. In others the sod might be sufficiently stable so as to eliminate the need for a concrete runway. This would substantially decrease the cost.

The "Flight Strips" are to be built by Federal funds and maintained by State funds. More may be needed in the northeastern section of the country than elsewhere because the New England States might be the object of attack by an enemy coming from Europe, Newfoundland or Nova Scotia. They would also be placed along the Eastern coast and in the Pacific northwestern States bordering Canada.

In the European war, the Nazi Luftwaffe has had great success in the bombing of airports. Many enemy planes have thus been destroyed before they could get into action. Had the planes been more widely dispersed, this Nazi tactic might have failed.

Nazi Germany could get only 2000 airplanes in the air at one time in the attempted blitzkrieg of England last September. Experts say that one of the chief reasons for this was that their landing facilities were inadequate.

Germany did have a system of lowering gates over portions of the highways, on which airplanes were landed, but this proved unsatisfactory. The Nazis are now experimenting the idea of landing areas adjacent to highways in occupied France.

Unusable in Britain

The English would like to use "Flight Strips," but the English countryside offers few straight stretches of land measuring any distance.

No country can surpass the United States in the vast amount of land suited to "Flight Strips." If Uncle Sam is to "Keep 'Em Flying," landing facilities must be improved. "Flight Strips," in the view of Congress, offer the most economical way.

In Col. Hanks' words: "Landing areas for aircraft are the orphan children of the aviation industry. Like most orphans, they need public support until they can stand on their own merits.

"The importance of landing areas has never been minimized by the industry, but the air transport common carriers and aircraft manufacturers have been so concerned in getting their own houses in order that they have not had the time to give as much attention to landing areas for the use of aircraft as these ground facilities deserve.

"The Nation knows the advantages of a public landing for ships of the sea, and will appreciate an even greater need for a public landing for ships of the air."

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, November 30, 1941

New Use Of Old Sites

In proposing a survey of large sites now being used by District institutions, with the object of putting some of this land to more effective use, Representative Case has made a thoroughly constructive suggestion. Washington has grown with amazing rapidity in the last few years. It can no longer afford the luxury of maintaining institutional farms within the city. Some of this land is urgently needed for housing. Other appropriate areas ought to be set aside for parks and playgrounds to serve the ever-increasing population. A careful survey of remaining open spaces in the District seems to be a first essential to intelligent city planning in this emergency period.

James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, has already asked that the National Training School for Boys be moved to a more rural setting. Compliance with his request would make a large area available for Government buildings or housing. Certainly, too, the National Training School for Girls ought to be moved from its present site in an otherwise restricted residential neighborhood, whether or not that school is to be continued in operation. Part of the farm at St. Elizabeths Hospital has already been yielded as a site for defense houses to accommodate the personnel at Bolling Field.

Soldiers' Home also must yield to the demands of the expanding Capital. When that area of more than 500 acres was set aside as a haven for homeless soldiers prior to the Civil War it was completely rural. Now the city has grown around it. Many more appropriate sites for a soldiers' home could now be found, and this particular site could be put to far more appropriate use. Of course, a great deal of it ought to be reserved for parks and playgrounds. With many open spaces in the city being built up, the importance of reserving areas of natural beauty for parks can scarcely be overemphasized.

The only argument that might be made against Representative Case's proposal is that, in this period of emergency, the future need for open space in a congested city may be lost to sight. That danger would seem to be averted, however, by the inclusion of a representative of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and one from the local government on the proposed three-member survey committee. If such a committee is allowed time enough to make a comprehensive report, it will have an opportunity to bring intelligent city planning into a field where it has too often been lacking in the past.

No Time To Yield

The fact-finding emergency board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act is having another try at settlement of the railway wage dispute. The action of President Roosevelt in reconvening the board for a two-day hearing of the opposing sides after the unions had rejected its original carefully weighed recommendations—is a tacit admission that the Railway Labor Act is functioning badly. For in referring the questions at issue back to the fact-finding board, the President has put pressure upon that board to make further concessions to the unions in order to avert the strike called for December 7. If the board yields and offers better terms to the unions as the price of peace, they will be encouraged in the future to ignore the recommendations of similar boards whenever their demands are not fully met. A peaceful settlement reached under such conditions would be bought at the price of discrediting the machinery set up under the Railway Labor Act for impartial settlement of disputes. It would be equivalent to inviting the rail unions hereafter to enforce their demands by threats of direct action instead of submitting their case to the judgment of impartial mediators and investigators.

By bringing the fact-finding board into the picture once more, the President has shifted responsibility for a decision that he himself should have made. He should have told the unions in unequivocal language to choose between accepting the findings of the board or striking to enforce their exorbitant demands. An uncompromising ultimatum of this tenor would have forced the unions to consider the risk of defying public opinion by standing on their legal right to strike. It seems highly probable that they would have receded from an untenable position and accepted the board's recommendations, if convinced that the President meant business. However, if they had remained obdurate in face of a Presidential ultimatum, the next step would have been for the Government to take over the roads, at least for the duration of the emergency.

The railway unions should be made to understand that the course they have been following will lead inevitably to Government ownership and control, sooner or later. Regardless of the legal right of rail labor to strike, public opinion will no longer tolerate the tieup of vital transportation facilities as a means of enforcing wage demands. That is true at all times. It is especially true when the entire Nation is engaged in a gigantic effort to arm itself against destructive alien forces. On the other hand, private ownership of railways is not compatible with constant yielding to wage demands that would bankrupt some roads and deprive others of the opportunity to attract private capital by offering reasonable returns on invested capital. The present dispute between the roads and the unions is the climax of a long-drawn-out struggle in which the unions have occupied a strategic bargaining position. The time has come for a showdown. If the real issue is evaded b ylast-minute concessions to the unions by the President's fact-finding board, we shall just be laying up more trouble for ourselves and bringing nearer the day when railway employes will cease to be free bargaining agents and become, instead, employes of the Government.

Up To The Senate

The House has finally passed and sent to the Senate a miscalled price-control bill, after defeating every important amendment offered by the Democratic leadership to put "teeth" into the measure. Indeed, a Republican minority group, with Democratic backing, virtually took control of the measure after it reached the floor of the House and wrote its own amendments. But the sabotaging of the Administration's bill had begun before it left the Banking and Currency Committee. The committee eliminated provisions empowering the price administrator to license businesses subject to price-ceiling orders and to buy and sell commodities in the open market as a means of stimulating production and controlling prices. The committee also further liberalized the provisions relating to farm price ceilings so as to raise the ceiling for quite a number of basic farm products well above the 110 per cent of parity set in the original bill. The last-minute attempt on the floor to repair some of the mischief done by these committee changes was a complete fiasco. Moreover, it opened the door to further weakening amendments. For instance, the House voted to subject all orders of the price administrator to review by a five-man board, after rejecting a committee-sponsored amendment to substitute a five-man board for a single administrator. And while voting to give the price administrator limited authority to buy or sell commodities, the House stipulated that such dealings should be only for the purpose of stimulating production by high-cost marginal producers.

The House not only went on record in opposition to any effective control methods, but the debate also revealed a profound reluctance to entrust necessary powers to the President's appointed agents of control. It is that attitude of suspicion, rather than the conspicuous failure of the House to turn out a passable control measure, that is really disconcerting. The defects of the House bill may be corrected when the Senate begins its work of revision. But House approval of a really strong measure calls for a change of heart. Members must be persuaded that the existing national emergency is sufficiently serious to justify far-reaching regimentation of our economic life. If that belief once takes root, House opposition to vesting adequate powers of control in the hands of the price administrator will undoubtedly decline. In that event it will also be easier to establish some sort of control over wages as part of a price-control program. This, too, is important. No kind of price-control program can succeed if wages—the most vital element in production costs—are permitted to rise unchecked, and if foodstuffs and basic farm products are exempt from any real control.

Influence Racket

Few citizens earn the contempt of their fellows more fully than those who resign from responsible Government positions in order to take up the influence racket. It is an open secret that Washington has been a mecca for lobbyists of this variety since the defense program got under way. By pretending to pull the right strings they obtain enormous fees from some manufacturing concerns seeking defense work. Of course, these fees must be added to the cost of the weapons we are producing. And whether or not officials are actually influenced by these lobbyists in letting contracts, the very fact that such lobbyists are involved in negotiations of this character with Government agencies raises suspicions of corruption.

There is often a need for intermediaries between armament manufacturers and the Government. Individuals who are able by legitimate means to facilitate the negotiation of contracts for the production of weapons aid their country as well as their employers. But this is no task to be undertaken by former officials seeking fabulous fees because of the influence they are supposed to have with their former associates in the Government service. Congress is properly aroused by the efforts of such individuals to line their pockets with money appropriated for national defense. President Roosevelt, too, has taken a positive stand against the abuse. This seeming unanimity of opinion should bring about the enactment of corrective legislation in record time.

Churchill's Birthday

Nothing would be more appropriate than an announcement some time today that the British have at last achieved the decisive victory they are anticipating in Libya. For this is Winston Churchill's birthday. Today he is 67, just three years short of the Biblical span. But even if the announcement of the Libyan victory is not forthcoming, Mr. Churchill and his countrymen will not lack reason for mutual congratulation and rejoicing. They need but compare their situation with what it was a year ago today. Then Britain was fighting alone against the most formidable military power in all history. Then the Battle of Britain was in full fury. Coventry was in ruins, Liverpool ablaze; night after night the tempests of death beat upon London. In the admiralty offices the steadily mounting curve of shipping losses showed that the even more critical Battle of the Atlantic was going sorely against the British. In Africa the Italians were leisurely preparing for the great thrust against Suez, and only Mr. Churchill and a few others knew that General Wavell was preparing to strike first. Many Englishmen believed that any aid from America would be confined largely to rhetoric.

Today the Battle of Britain may be considered as won. The Battle of the Atlantic still rages but from every current report it has turned in Britain's favor. By a set of circumstances which if prophesied a year ago would have been dismissed as fantastic, Britain has found a powerful fighting ally in Russia. From the United States an ever-increasing supply of weapons flows to the British forces. American warships patrol the Atlantic sea lanes, attacking German submarines and raiders at sight. But more important perhaps than all this is the change which the year has wrought in the moral and psychological climate of the war. Hitler's willingness to risk the loss of hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of his troops in the Russian gamble was an open testimony to the inner weakness of the Nazi system.

In the autumn of 1940 Hitler's armies and air fleets were, in the opinion of the most sober neutral judges, invincible indeed. Even those who conceded a possibility that Britain might withstand the siege, could not share Mr. Churchill's stubborn and, as it seemed, quite irrational confidence of victory. But his willingness to pit his own inexorable will against the seemingly irresistible will of Hitler was based on an intuitive grasp of the situation, which was sounder than all the logic of military experts. In such intuitions at moments of profound historical crisis lies the stuff of historical greatness. It is interesting to note that, though from early youth Churchill has been in one way or another a public personage, he has achieved his true historical stature at an age when men unconsciously begin to live in the past. Thus if he lives, as we hope he will, to be a hundred, the historian will echo Mr. Churchill's own eloquence and write: "This was his greatest hour."

Charles Wyzanski

The appointment of Charles Wyzanski to a judgeship on the United States District Court in Massachusetts will remove from the Federal Government service a man with a fine instinct for public work. Till recently he had been known chiefly for his legal acumen. This has long been appreciated by bench and bar, and the Government availed itself of his talents both as an adviser in the Department of Labor and as an advocate before the Supreme Court. He argued a notable case in the test of the Social Security Act. But it was not till he was appointed as one of the representatives of the public on the National Defense Mediation Board that the breadth of his abilities came to be appreciated. His colleagues will regret the loss of his sagacity in their deliberations.

MOON-RIDDEN

Face to the moon, he sleeps, the child Tide sleeps,
Moon in his eyes, the toddling infant lies
Till through his baby brain moon-fever seeps
And suddenly the child awakes and cries
Calling for playthings left along the beach:
Pebbles and shells and seaweed used that day
That lay discarded far beyond his reach
Where he had dropped them when he tired of play.

And though the old sea sings him lullabies
And rocks his trundle-bed and bolts the door,
Sadly she sees her moon-witched child arise,
Shatter the bolts and scamper to the shore
Where, running shakily along the sands,
He gathers up his toys with eager hands.

ETHEL BARNETT DE VITO

Another Image

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Aryanizing"

The latest news from France indicates that the puppet Vichy government is adopting the racial ideology of the fascist governments. France is "aryanizing" more and more of the French state. France is retrogressing to the anti-semitic government of its "Dreyfus" days.

There is evidence everywhere in the Hitler dominated world that the pagan gospel of the survival of the fittest is becoming the social creed. The only fit race is the pure German. No incurably sick nor any ill of mental disorders would be allowed to live. Malnutrition, contagion, sterility, abetted in concentration camps, would be techniques to aid nature destroy the weak, the old, and the sick.

The Christian practices and philosophy have no place in a Hitlerian world. There would be no need for hospitals for the mentally ill nor sanitoria for the tubercular, for treatment of cancer, infantile paralysis, or for other degenerative diseases or permanent physical deformities.

This "Aryan" race, only, would be allowed to remain sterile and propagate. The Jews, Asiatics, Africans, most South Americans, Italians, Spaniards and all other non-German races would be segregated, crowded to the wall, and eventually exterminated if the conqueror and his co-fascists here and abroad gain world power.

All true Americans with wide open eyes should welcome opposition to Hitler with the zeal of the Crusaders who labored to secure the holy land from infidels. Never was Christianity engaged in a more justifiable struggle against Godlessness. Human slavery was outlawed less than a hundred years ago. Labor has attained a speaking freedom within the century. Today Aryanization is anti-Christ and threatens to roll back civilization to another period of human slavery and darkness. To defeat Aryanization and Hitler should enlist the sacrifices and battle cry of every loyal American.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Nov. 28.

Free Expression

It would seem that there are some people in the United States who are of the opinion that those who are beyond military age have no right to declare themselves for war. This idea, if adhered to, would deprive any woman, no matter what her age, of the privilege of stating her convictions. She may pay taxes, uphold the constitution, and in every way be a model citizen, yet because she would not "bear arms" in case of war, she must remain silent. She might even become a nurse, do a hundred or more useful things that are necessary in an emergency, and in case of an unexpected attack by the enemy upon the civilian population, might even be killed; yet she has no right to express an opinion, that is if she believes our preservation lies in declaring war though our staying out might mean the destruction of freedom everywhere. Very likely the opposition would not object to all women expressing themselves, if they were against a declaration of war.

To wish arbitrarily to take away from honorable and liberty loving citizens the right to express an opinion simply because they are women, or, in the case of men, because they are under or over military age, surely is not consistent with the idea of a republic. In modern warfare, where the civilian population is "under fire," surely "military age" has lost much of its old-time meaning. Also, in warfare, there are large numbers who are employed in vital industries. Should these also be deprived of the right to express their convictions, because, technically, they do not have to "go to war?"

MARGARET DRAKE.
New York City, Nov. 27.

Santa Claus

There certainly is no Santa Claus, such as children were given to understand existed, and anyone who gets a child to believe such a colossal myth is a falsifier. Lying to alert adults is bad enough, but to falsify to unsuspecting children is much worse.

The truth should be more welcome to a child than a falsehood. In fact, the truth may be stranger than fiction, and more enjoyable. However, fiction, when presented as fiction and understood as such, can be entertaining and instructive.

MONROE E. MILLER.
Washington, Nov. 27.

War Stalemate

Your distinguished columnist, Mr. Walter Lippmann, is guilty of profound error in castigating Herbert Hoover for Mr. Hoover's logical conclusion that the war abroad is fast approaching a stalemate.

Let it be stated that Mr. Hoover's conclusion is not necessarily confined to military aspects solely. On that basis neither Mr. Lippmann nor Mr. Hoover can speak authoritatively since neither qualifies as a military expert. But there are economic and psychologic factors involved which Mr. Hoover unquestionably had in mind when he spoke as he did.

The overwhelming and accelerated increase in American aid to Britain, Russia and China is a primary factor which not even Hitler's strictly military superiority can logically be expected to overcome. The German war machine, surprisingly battered and checked by the Russians in the East now faces a foe of at least equal power in Africa in the West. Hitler's naval power, except for submarines, is vastly inferior, and the submarine threat now faces America's undeclared naval warfare on a wide scale. In the conquered countries discontent is rife and sabotage and guerilla warfare increases. Even in Germany the emotions of the civilian population must be hard put when the whole situation is examined objectively.

Mr. Lippmann stresses the danger of Japan and the increasing Axis pressure on Vichy. Japan and Vichy are economic nonentities. No informed person, layman or expert, believes that their military aid could be decisive. K. L. MINOR.
Washington, Nov. 24.

Japan's "Face"

Now that Senator Nye has failed in getting this country to appease Hitler, he is turning his benevolent eyes on Japan. His suggestion that Japan be allowed to "establish air bases at two or three points in China, such as Shanghai," is just as callous as if he had said, "The Chinese haven't been bombed enough, let's make it easier for the Japanese," and just as stupid as if he had said, "Japan can hardly threaten the Philippines or the Dutch East Indies under her present limitations; how about giving her a hand?"

If humanitarianism doesn't move Nye, surely common sense moves him less. His primary interest now seems to be in saving Japan's face.

LYNN CARRICK.
New York City, Nov. 22

Defense Strikes

I am wondering how much longer the some 130,000,000 people who compose the United States will continue to be satisfied with the lack of effort on the part of our Government heads to settle the strike situation. I say the coal strike is not satisfactorily settled and will not be until Mr. Lewis is convinced that our Government intends to assert some authority. For the do-nothing policy I charge our President with being primarily responsible since he is the leader of the party in power.

Our Congress I charge with being secondarily responsible but these gentlemen should be sufficiently interested to instigate necessary legislation and if necessary, pass same over the President's veto. Did they not pass the Soldiers' Bonus Law over his veto, and I ask was this legislation in 1936 more essential to the welfare of our Nation than a strike settlement today? Perhaps I may make it clearer by stating that the former produced many votes present situation may lose a few while a sound settlement of the votes.

The present Administration is largely to blame for this situation since it has with its full effort encouraged unionization, refused to deal with the original sit-down strikes, blocked efforts to amend the National Labor Relations Act and until the last six months refused to deal with subversive elements in this country, preferring to deny that they even existed.

Unless the people of this country are satisfied to let the Government continue to be run for the purpose of getting votes only, I would suggest they get busy and write some letters to their Representatives on Capitol Hill. The way I view the matter it is not a question of labor being treated fairly and paid well. Any liberal-minded person is in favor of this, and where labor has actual stated grievances I am sure the public is with labor. The question to be decided today is whether the country shall be run for the benefit of all of its people or for the benefit of its labor leaders and the organizers who run around with brief cases stirring up trouble.

VERNON E. REYNOLDS.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 27.

Plain Words

I was glad to learn that the commander of the Virginia Department of the American Legion said "treason" is the word to apply to these obstructionists. I have been wondering for some time why more writers and speakers do not call a spade a spade in regard to these people.

I believe that if America weathers this storm it will be due in a great measure to the alert writers and columnists of the Press. A few like Thompson, Winchell, Pegler and such call things what they are. There are no libel suits. Why the pussyfooting of some others?

I am in favor of calling a subversive, a subversive whether he's in overalls, or a fur coat. The Constitution defines treason as giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Treason is treason whether it's in Congress or out. And a Fascist is a Fascist whether it's the American brand, or a German brand. I believe we have a solution to this annoyance of sabotage of majority rule, by calling a spade a spade in regard to this subversion.

MRS. ANNA McMICHAEL.
Mount, Va., Nov. 26.

Advice To Japan

Secretary Hull has been patient with Japan, now, for quite a long time. If war comes with Japan it cannot be truthfully said that Cordell Hull is to blame. Japan would do well to think a long time before going to war with the United States, which would, of course, bring us in actual combat with the Axis powers. Think well, Japan, think well! Remember, "Those that take the sword shall perish by the sword." WILLIAM J. BROWN.
Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 27.

The Post Impressionist

I'd Like To Know Why

Most persons mention the achievements of other persons only in order to make an opportunity to tell about achievements of their own.

When two persons are found talking excitedly to each other they often are talking on two different subjects; namely, each about himself.

When a person is known to be a liar he usually is believed if he tells something that his listener wishes to believe.

If a telephone bell rings it takes right of way over the claims of a person who may be there in person talking to the telephone-owner, but who is too polite to raise his voice and shout in order to get prior consideration for himself.

More bickering than music comes out of the activities of a volunteer church choir.

The fewer clothes a woman wears the more she is said to be overdressed.

The best bridge players always say that they do not know much about bridge, and the poorest players can tell you all the fine points of the game.

Newspapers think that it partakes of the nature of news to picture a woman's leg; the general structure of which has not been altered since the days of the earliest recorded history.

Newspapers think that news is more interesting and valuable if they get it to you an hour earlier than a competing newspaper that presumably you don't read, and only five or six hours after it has been announced on the radio.

Little children and lady columnists are so much more positive about so many things than an adult is positive about anything.

"Celebrities" when encountered seem to be about as dull, if not duller, than a Washington newsboy or taxicab driver, and are only too ready to father any bright thought that may be produced by their interviewers.

When you plan to spend a day off taking a sunbath on a suburban hill, any long-continued drought happens to be broken on that very day by a downpour of rain.

You are considered to be not quite bright if you cannot talk knowingly on the Russian situation, conditions inside Germany, the V-campaign, the manners of ambassadors, the internal structure of the interceptor plane, the number of soldiers in a square division, what Churchill really said to Roosevelt, the exact number of jobs held by Jesse Jones, the number of costumes worn by the Duchess of Windsor, the ideologies of the Axis powers and their opponents, and the world revolution, but instead are content to work in your garden, entertain your friends, and enjoy the comforts of your modest home; in spite of the fact that the vaster events are intended, they say, only to insure that the ordinary man may work peaceably in his garden, entertain his friends, and enjoy the comforts of a modest home.

That school teachers say they would like to encourage their pupils to think, but that if the pupils think too much they get sent home with a reproving note to their parents.

The United States comptroller general's office will gladly spend $486.77 in order to save $3.75 by lopping it off of the allowance made to one of the country's traveling Government servants.

So many minor clerks in Government offices think they are Uncle Sam himself, and the petitions of ordinary citizens are of no moment to that individual.

Some Congressmen think that because they make the laws they do not have to pay any attention to them.

When you encounter a disagreeable character in real life you are disgusted and maneuver to get out of his vicinity, but that when he is portrayed in a motion picture you stand in line for minutes to get a seat from which to look at and listen to him, and conclude that at last Hollywood has gone in for high art.

When college students are looking forward to their graduation they are supposed to show symptoms of intelligence and to be absorbing a little knowledge; but that after they get their degrees they are thought to be hopelessly ignorant and must now set about discovering what life is all about.

A number of persons consider that the city desk of a metropolitan newspaper is the repository of all knowledge of things past, things present, and things to come; and that if you have anything on your mind it will be of advantage to the public and your own mental health to call up and tell whatever copy boy answers the telephone all that is on your mind about the iniquities of the world in general and newspaper editors in particular.

It is supposed that all inventors are at least mildly crazy, but that politicians are sane and realistic.

A democracy is thought to be simply a country where you can write a "Letter to the Editor" and in the course of time get it published; and that if you write and get published a minimum of 25 letters to the editor you should have your name inscribed in Who's Who as one of the intelligent leaders of the country.

If a persson can't figure out the answers to questions like these, it will solve the whole problem to put them down on paper and let other persons look them over.

EUGENE PHARO.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The Choice Put to Japan

UNDERLYING the negotiations with Japan are these fundamental facts:

1. The balance of military power in the Pacific has shifted from the Japanese side to the ABCD powers.

2. The United States has made it plain that no settlement in the Far East will be acceptable except a final one approximately on our terms—which are roughly satisfactory to the British, the Chinese and the Dutch.

3. A minority of the Japanese realize both (1) and (2), but some do not recognize (1), others hope that the balance will be upset by a Nazi victory in the major World War, and still others are too provincial and fanatical to appraise cold facts.

The Japanese unfortunately have worked themselves into a situation from which graceful means of exit is difficult to find. What we are demanding is a complete reversal of their policy. Our Government argues such a reversal would benefit Japan even more than us and our Far Eastern partners. If Japan had not set out to conquer China, if it had not tied up with the Axis, if it had followed the British pattern in seeking an economic empire, it would now be reveling in prosperity. It might have emerged from this period, when every ship, every machine and every skilled worker is in demand to supply the major war, as a first-class maritime and industrial power.

Instead, the Japanese took the traditional military road to power—but without decisive success. Now, in the firm opinion of our highest experts, their last chance of success along this road has disappeared. We do not want to fight in the Far East, but we would rather fight than permit Japan to extend or even to consolidate gains won by military force. Our aim, bluntly put, is to stop Japan before it becomes a first-class war-making power.

Can Be Checked

The check could have been applied easily before the present World War if both Great Britain and the United States had been willing to use naval and economic weapons. It can be applied now, in expert opinion, with complete success, even though Great Britain and the United States are more concerned with the primary threat on the European continent.

The Japanese are growing weaker daily. The longer they wait the more hopeless their position will become—unless, as their militarists hope, the Nazis break through to the Indian and Pacific Oceans, or knock out England. The Japanese can escape from the cordon now drawn around them only by a combination of sea, ground and air power. They have a fine navy, but it is inferior to ours. They have a large army, but most of it is tied down in China. They have put more troops into Indo-China than their agreement with Vichy authorized. With troops they can drive into Yunnan Province to cut the Burma Road or Thailand, or perhaps even attempt to move into Burma. But with troops alone they cannot attack the strongholds of the west—Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. It is in the air that the Japanese relatively are the weakest. The western Pacific is especially suitable for the large-scale use of air power. Our production of military planes has risen already to about 2000 a month, of which more than half are for combat purposes. At the current rate of production we can match in numbers the entire Japanese air force in between two and three months. In quality—in all types—our planes are rated far superior. And our output is sharply on the upgrade.

American bombers can fly from the Philippines to Japan and back, or from the Philippines over Japan to Vladivostock, for refueling and reloading with bombs. More than 100 American Army pilots have resigned to enlist with the Chinese government. It is only a matter of time, in all probability, until Japan is bombed from Chinese airfields.

Defense Strong

Singapore has been garrisoned and supplied with air power. The Dutch have trained a colonial army, and greatly strengthened their air and naval defenses. Our forces in the Philippines have been augmented substantially in the last few months. Churchill has given public warning that the British are now in a position to divert some of their heavy ships, with accompanying light craft, to the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

The Japanese may not know the full extent of the forces now surrounding them. But experts who are not given to idle talk give assurance that they are sufficient to check, and if it becomes necessary, to destroy, Japan.

The settled policy of Great Britain and the United States is to eliminate from the war as rapidly as possible the partners of the Nazis. The British are concentrating on the elimination of Italy—recognizing that complete success may be beyond immediate reach, but the closer they come to success the greater the forces the Nazis will have to divert to defend Italy and what is left of her possessions.

In the Far East, owing to our Navy and what has become a strong position in the Philippines, we have become the leaders. Japan is beyond the immediate reach of aid from the Nazis, and still has some freedom of action. Italy probably can be removed from the war only by destruction or conquest. Japan can escape without destruction or conquest if the Japanese prove willing to accept an honorable and profitable alternative to their current policy. Throughout their conversations with the Japanese our officials have emphasized that we have no ambitions or interests inimical to the national integrity and welfare of Japan. But our officials have made it clear beyond any possibility of doubt that if the Japanese remain obdurate they invite no halfway measures, but reduction to unarmed impotence.

CARL SANDBURG

Decides That in a Democracy, It's Always Difficult to Say Sensible Things About National Unity

MOST any traveler nowadays by listening with either right or left ear half-cocked can hear the simple question, "What is national unity?" and the likewise simple answer, "National unity is when the country is united." Which is like saying water is wet and if it isn't wet it isn't water.

National unity—yes—when have we had it? In peace times? Where was the unity under Grover Cleveland as President when the American Railway Union had transportation wrecked 40 ways and Federal troops went to Chicago under the protest of Gov. Altgeld of Illinois?

Where was national unity when the embattled farmers of the West in the Populist movement had Wall Street terrorized by its demands for free silver coinage, Government ownership of public utilities? The mere names of Theodore Roosevelt and Robert M. La Follette, sr., call up the years when there was shouting and crying out loud about America headed for the ashcans.

And national unity in war time? Take the war George Washington handled. It ran eight years. Some years, it seemed, almost nobody cared. There was selfishness, apathy, no will to do or fight. Washington assembled enough fragments of unity to get by from year to year.

And Lincoln, in his war, over and again felt national unity had slipped away so far that maybe he was sunk. He was able to summon, negotiate, buy, trade, coax, manipulate, persuade just enough national unity to get by. When Lincoln came to Philadelphia in the spring of '64 to speak at a Sanitary Fair he dropped a little remark that, for historic portent, didn't mean a thing except when looked at in the framework of events. The little remark, so widely discussed by friends and enemies of national unity, ran, "It is difficult to say a sensible thing nowadays."

Lincoln knew he had once in a while said a sensible thing worth men's thinking about. Then it was picked up and made into something else than he meant or there was the old habitual horselaugh that he never meant what he said.

The last speech of Lincoln before he died was all on national unity. His war had been won. And he was pleading for a unity he saw as possible. It was a difficult speech. He was again saying sensible things that if listened to might have steered the country clear of much of the bloody and useless wrangling of what is termed the Reconstruction Period, when for years national unity was sad to look at.

IN any democracy it is always going to be difficult to say sensible things about national unity. When unity gets too smooth and perfect then there is the danger of too much power being in the hands of those in control of the unity. Yet unless those in control are allowed to have a certain amount of power the national unity can sink and diminish to the point where things fall to pieces that ought to be holding together.

This is one riddle that a free people always wrestle with. It is a riddle that the editors of the New Republic, for instance, have for years tormented themselves and their public about. The right to speak, the right to print and publish, the right to go anywhere and tell 'em what you think, this side of libel or slander, for these rights the New Republic has been foremost.

Yet now the New Republic editors, in a calm and searching statement, have come out for a declaration of war by the United States against Germany. And one main point they urge is that if and when we go all-out for war, there will be possible a control of the Nazi underground forces now operating in this country.

Does anyone, having plain horse sense or ordinary household gumption, and familiar with the Nazi methods of total espionage, suppose that the Gestapo agents and the Berlin propagandists now doing their work in this country are limited to merely millions of dollars? Will the tangled underground story, if ever dug up, show that the payments have run into tens of millions, some of it for purposes that outrun present imaginings?

TAKE a look through Curt Riess' book "Total Espionage," published this month. Ask yourself whether it is a cool recital of sinister facts that ought to be known to every American. He analyses the set-up of total espionage by which the Nazis begin war in a country long before there is any shooting.

One reason they took some countries with little or no shooting was that they were able to paralyze them without war before moving in and taking over. These eight Nazi divisions work on total espionage: 1. The Intelligence Service of the War Ministry. 2. The League of Germans Living Abroad. 3. The Foreign Department of the Gestapo. 4. The Foreign Political Office. 5. The Special Service of the Foreign Service. 6. The Foreign Office of the Propaganda Ministry. 7. The Foreign Department of the Ministry of Economics. 8. The Reich Colonial Office. Do we like 'em? Their slogan is, "Results count and let nothing stop you from results."

"Nothing" includes dirty work at the crossroads mentionable and unmentionable, spies, saboteurs, arson, murder, robbery, bribery, torture, collusion, extortion, blackmail, thuggery, and any conceivable device of sex or shame or threatenings of dear ones and next of kin.

THERE are those who think and say such a kettle of stinkfish can win only small results in so big a country as ours. Others of us don't agree. We favor surgical operations. We have seen the spread of antidemocracy doctrines. We have seen race hate theories spread. We have seen reports, rumors, concoctions, canards, malicious gossipings, spread with the aim of making confusion, chaos, folly, mistrust, and a feeling of "What's the Use?"

Not all of this is a result of Nazi operations. Some of it is the result of an old-fashioned violent American national debate over great issues on which honest men can differ.

Yet every hour the Nazi total espionage organization is working. Their funds are unlimited. Their ways are new to this country. Their job is to throw in wherever there is any chance to help wreck national unity.

They bring fresh meaning to the remark of those who today echo Lincoln's saying in the spring of '64, "It is difficult to say a sensible thing nowadays."

Their aim is to make the national headache so mean and tormenting that there will be a cry for a change from the democratic system—permanently.

MARK SULLIVAN

Waste in Non-Defense Spending

There is commotion in Charles County, Md. I read about it in the newspapers. Like much trouble nowadays, it comes from the Government. As it is put by The Washington Daily News, the Charles County folks "feel that somebody with a screw loose is very busy in Washington getting them all confused; they are wondering whether the Government is dizzy or just plain nuts."

The Charles County commotion started late last month and has kept up, for the local folks determined to let Washington know how they felt. It started at a time when the farmers, there and elsewhere, were busy planting fall crops. They were especially busy this fall because they have been asked by the Government, officially, to raise more food. All over the country the Department of Agriculture, through its thousands of Agricultural Adjustment Administration agents and volunteers it has solicited, has been organizing farmers to produce more food to supply Great Britain and other countries.

In this situation, and while the Charles County farmers were busy plowing and disking, a Government truck drove up to the county seat. This was not an AAA truck, it was a Civilian Conservation Corps one. It was after a load of young men.

As the incident is told in The Washington Post of October 28 by Charles Stephenson Smith, of Port Tobacco, Md.:

"Last week 19 boys were sent to the CCC camp at Beltsville, Md., from this county alone.

"As a member of a committee which is seeking to get farmers in this county to grow more grain, fruit, vegetables, eggs, poultry and pork next year for the democracies, I am stumped.

"Local farmers cannot get help to cut their corn, disk land and plant wheat and other grain and grass.

"How can they increase their food crops if the Government continues to divert farm labor to CCC camps? . . . The situation does not make sense."

No, it does not make sense. And yes, the fault lies with Washington. The fault is a deep-seated and chronic confusion, in which various branches of the Government pull against each other, collide with each other, tumble over each other.

Example in Virginia

There was another example last month in Virginia. It involved the same confusion—one department of the Government pulling one way, another department pulling the other way. This was a case of a manufacturer pressed by the Government to produce defense supplies in great quantity at high speed—while at the same time CCC took some of his help from him. In this case the manufacturer, Hafleigh & Co., of Buchanan, Va., wrote a letter to the officer in charge of a nearby CCC camp about some young men whom the camp had enrolled.

"We are writing to say that we are somewhat surprised at your action," it read, "as these young men were working as button-makers here, making buttons for Army drawers.

"We are very short of help . . . as quite a number of our men have been taken in the draft, and we are surprised at your action.

"In the writer's opinion, anyone who wants work can find it, and the Government does not need to support them in CCC camps."

Obviously, buttons on Army drawers are an indispensable necessity for defense—a soldier without buttons on his drawers, engaged in military action, would be intolerably impeded for either advance or retreat. How a battle may be lost by lack of a very small article is told in an ancient ditty:

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost,
For want of a shoe the horse was lost,
For want of a horse the rider was lost,
For want of a rider the battle was lost,
And all for the want of a horse-shoe nail."

True, they might use zippers—but here again yet another alphabetical agency of Government, the Office of Production Management, has reduced the zipper industry by limiting zinc and copper, the metals it uses.

The Virginia manufacturer with a defense contract who complained of CCC taking his employes was well justified. The serious point here is that, by law, CCC is supposed to be only for youths out of work—the formal phrase is "unemployed and in need of employment." That CCC should take boys out of factories doing defense work, or out of any factories whatever; that it should take boys from farming communities at a time when farmers desperately need workers—this not only does not make sense, but is contrary to the intent of the statute that created CCC.

Suspend CCC?

With industry busy everywhere, using all the workers it can get and crying for more; with a million and a half young men drafted into the Army, and some two or three hundred thousand taken into the Navy—it is a question whether CCC ought not to be either suspended completely or reduced to skeleton form. If CCC did not already exist, would it be started now? Certainly not—it would never occur to any one at this time to establish a CCC, useful though it may have been in the condition of unemployment in which it was set up some seven years ago. CCC is expensive: it will cost, this fiscal year, some $176,000,000. That is a sizable amount at a time when taxpayers are burdened as never before.

It should be added that CCC is less cockeyed than some other New Deal agencies. CCC is run in part by the Army; the management is divided among the War Department, the Department of Agriculture, and the Interior Department. Whatever the Army does, it commonly does well. Army officers are free from a motive which often influences other Government agencies. Such institutions as the Work Projects Administration and the National Youth Administration are managed by civilian Government employes—their jobs depend on keeping the agencies in existence. If WPA or NYA are reduced in scope, the managing staff is reduced accordingly. But with the Army, men running CCC, this motive does not exist; if CCC is abolished or reduced the Army has other work for the officers.

Actually the administrators of CCC have of their own initiative reduced its scope. They have reduced the camps from a peak of 2652 to less than a thousand at present. Although they had an appropriation of some $247,000,000 this year, they voluntarily refrained from spending that much. And they try to live up to the rule that only jobless youths are to be enrolled. They have arranged a set-up in which a youth who wishes to get on CCC must be recommended, not by any CCC official, but by an officer of some State government, a welfare officer or the like.

College Students Change Their Opinions About the War

By Henry Lee Staples and Samuel A. Schreiner, Jr.

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That talkative group of young Americans in the Nation's colleges, who little more than a year ago voiced violent opposition to foreign wars, are changing their stand on the question of America's place in World War II. In growing numbers they are saying today, "The time for talk is over."

Almost without dissent, undergraduates last year indorsed a stubborn isolationism. Believing in America for Americans, they poohpoohed jingoistic slogans, staged stand-patters' peace rallies and shouted defiantly, "The Yanks are not coming." Now they have junked their antiwar placards and slogans and are abandoning the isolationist camp by droves.

No Quibbling

There are no complete and accurate figures to show the present state of college opinion. Nationwide polls like the Gallup and Fortune surveys fail to include students as a group. Yet college editorials, scattered undergraduate polls and statements of individual students give clear signs of a drift toward interventionism.

Sounding the keynote of the new undergraduate attitude, an editorial in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal declared: "The time for quibbling on the war issue is past. The United States is at war today whether the declaration has been made or not; the matter is past the argumentative stage and since we're in we must be in to win. There is one object that three great nations have set before them, the abolition of Hitler and everything he stands for. There ought to be no quibbling about how this should be done."

In harmony with the Cardinal's stand, three student editors, who recently spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System on behalf of the "first-to-fight division," youth branch of the "fight-for-freedom" group, asserted that the issue of isolation or intervention is no longer a question for debate. Describing the United States as "irrevocably committed to the defeat of Hitlerism even at the cost of a total war," John N. Brooks, jr., of Princeton, said: "Only a small minority fail to realize that the issue is decided, and still raise their voices of obstruction in belated protest."

Startling Shift

Just how startling the shift in opinion has been was emphasized by Charles P. Gyllenhaal from the University of Pennsylvania. After declaring that nothing is more important to American youth than the complete defeat of Hitler, he confessed: "A year ago I wouldn't have dared to make this statement. But there has been a change, a change which has manifested itself in student war polls, in the editorial policies of student newspapers, and in the expressed attitude of all young people both in college and out of college."

The third member of the trio, Loren Hickerson, of the University of Iowa, issued a call for action. "We are in this war now," he said. "The United States is pitted against the Nazi philosophy in a death struggle. Immediate action is vital—wherever America can strike."

Not confined to the leaders of campus opinion, the change in sentiment on the war issue is evident among students generally. On the vital question of immediate entry into war, Yale and Harvard voted 21 per cent in favor as compared to 6 and 5 per cent, respectively, last February, while Columbia was 23 per cent in favor as against 12 per cent in April, 1941. These figures approximate the 21 per cent polled by Gallup from the Nation at large.

Preliminary surveys conducted on a national scale by college newspapers in cooperation with the Nassau Sovereign, Princeton undergraduate magazine, tend to substantiate these figures for the country as a whole. Unlike many collegiate polls, the Sovereign uses unbiased questions, borrowed directly from Gallup's questionnaire.

Sovereign returns to date show that slightly less than one-fifth of the students polled want war now. Comparative figures indicate that most undergraduates balk at the finality of the term "declaration of war" and are strongly opposed to another A. E. F., but that a large percentage of them advocate sending part of our Navy to help Britain. At Dartmouth, for example, 39 per cent want a declaration of war while 54 per cent favor extended use of the Navy. At Princeton 22 per cent declared for a war declaration, and 44 per cent are for sending the Navy abroad. At Ohio State 13 per cent came out for war; 23 per cent for helping Britain directly with our naval forces.

They Want to Be Shown

Startling as the change in attitude brought out by those polls may appear to be, it does not mean that American students have repudiated entirely the arguments on which they based their stanch isolationism. A year ago they were saying that Europe's wars are Europe's business, that the United States should not guarantee the British Empire, that our security depends on building up our defenses at home, that propaganda phrases are not worth fighting for. The gist of their creed was that, if they had to fight, they wanted to be sure they knew what they were fighting for.

Although it is evident that college students are beginning to regard some form of intervention as the inevitable course for the United States, like the man from Missouri, they still want to be shown. There is little of the crusading idealism which inspired American youth in World War I. Phrases like "the war to end all wars," or "make the world safe for democracy" still leave them cold.

Despite the skepticism exhibited by undergraduates toward stock slogans, their attitude is not—and has never been—unpatriotic. They merely want concrete assurances that their sacrifices will not be in vain. "This time," says the Cornell Sun, "we must have proof that, after our efforts, the world really will be a peaceful one, in which democratic standards may spread through the world. That's why we think that America and Britain should get together right now and draw up definite plans about the world we are going to build. Hitler will not acquiesce in those plans. They will not be put into effect without a fight. But with such plans we should at least have a motivation for sacrifice and battle, a spiritual basis which would carry us through. Without such plans, we can fight only that Hitler may join us in hell."

Winning the Peace

The Daily Pennsylvanian, one of the most strongly interventionist college papers, also believes that winning the peace is equally as important as winning the war: "If we knew that selfish politicians, the international gangsters of democracy we hear so much about, were going to cause the Nation to double-cross those who will fight, then we would be wholeheartedly against going to war. We would just as soon see the world quietly lapse into the Dark Ages that Hitler intends to bring."

Just as these realistic minded youths are sure they won't fight for empty causes, they are, to say the least, unenthusiastic about fighting a war for England. They have no desire to underwrite the idea that "there will always be an England." Most students, like the editors of Louisiana State University's Daily Reveille, believe that "England's first and paramount cause for fighting is to maintain her supremacy" and insist that the United States have a more valid reason for going to war than to back another Pax Britannica.

Why, then, have students of 1941 abandoned the die-hard isolationism of 1940? For one thing, they believe that the United States has already taken its stand. Fast-moving events—Roosevelt's emergency declaration, Japan's threats to southeast Asia, the torpedoing of American ships in North Atlantic waters, the "shoot on sight" speech—have brought the war steadily closer to the United States. Many undergraduates are beginning to believe that Europe's war is no longer Europe's business.

Fiery collegiate editors believe that now is the time to drop the debate on policy and leave questions of strategy to the Chief Executive and his advisers. "We have picked our side of the fence," says the Stanford Daily. "We think the menace can best be eradicated by following the policies of the present Administration." Equally behind Mr. Roosevelt is the Cornell Sun: "We should stand ready to accept the advice of the President and his small circle of advisers as to the hour in which we must cast off the last vestiges of wishful isolationism."

Some student editors have gone farther than a mere willingness to follow the Administration's lead. The Dartmouth, for example, wants action for its money. "Still we conduct our little phony war," it complains, "buying ease of mind with lend-lease appropriations, winning victories from the Nazis by painting V's on chorus girls' legs. Still this country acts as if it were a nation at peace, as if it had an alternative to war."

"Whip Hitler Now"

In the last analysis, however, this student of 1941 feels that his future is uncertain as long as the swastika is sweeping over Europe. He is finding it impossible to make any plans for himself while the Nation rides the fence. Some are coming around to the view that, perhaps, it might be easier to whip the bully in his own back yard. They picture an America conscripted, regimented, armed to the teeth if the rest of the world signs up with Hitler's new order. That's not the kind of America they want to live in. Their attitude is: "Get it over now, and those of us who are left can lead normal lives."

As one college senior put it, "How can you map out any future for yourself as long as that little so-and-so with the mustache is making a mess of the rest of the world?" That's the question a growing percentage of undergraduates think must be answered by war.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 29.—The California Parole Board has paroled three Communist murderers who procured the brutal murder of George W. Alberts, a ship's engineer, at Oakland, Calif., on March 25, 1936. The murderers thus turned loose by an agency of a State administration which has been strongly sympathetic toward Communists in the union politics of California are Earl King, 48, secretary of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers, Water Tenders and Wipers' Union of the Pacific; Ernest G. Ramsay, 37, a "patrolman" for the union, and Frank J. Conner, 44, who was the union's delegate on the S. S. Point Lobos.

The murderers all had fair trials, exhausted every legal appeal and entered San Quentin prison on January 23, 1937, to serve terms of from five years to life. Having served less than the minimum, they are now released after a campaign conducted by the Communist union interests similar to the highly profitable racket which operated in the interest of Tom Mooney for many years.

Olson's Attitude

Gov. Olson, whose State administration is known as the Little New Deal and has duplicated in miniature the New Deal's tolerant policy toward Communists, expressed his attitude toward these Communist murderers when he said a few weeks ago, "They have served a long time. I think they have just about served all their time."

The pardon racket campaign on the proposition that the incarceration of the Communist murderers for the wanton killing of a ship's officer in retalition for his anti-Communist attitude was a blow at organized labor. The fact is that the Communists had muscled into commanding positions in the union according to the procedure dictated from Moscow and were using this union for the Kremlin's purposes just as the Newspaper Guild has long been manipulated by the Muscovite minority.

It was also represented that the killers did not intend to kill Alberts, but only to beat him within an inch of his life. If that was the case, their judgment of distance was faulty, for Alberts was stabbed to death by men who attacked him with admittedly felonious intent.

George Wallace, another murderer, who confessed that he was one of the party of killers and said King hired him and others to kill Alberts, was not paroled. He had turned State's evidence against the Communist killers and against the party, which, of course, is a serious offense in California. Moreover, he had two previous convictions for assault, which latter consideration provides technical grounds for continued punishment.

Hired To Kill

Wallace's story was not unsupported, but was corroborated by two other officials of the union who said King admitted to them that he hired Wallace to kill Alberts.

Wallace said King promised him $150, but paid him only $60. Wallace said Ramsay participated with King in the conspiracy to procure the murder and led the killers to Alberts' ship. Another Communist named by Wallace as one of the actual killers escaped arrest and has managed to reach Russia, notwithstanding the discriminating attitude of the Soviet government toward visitors from the United States, which makes it impossible to enforce a formal order of deportation against the wife of Earl Browder.

One of the union officials who corroborated Wallace's story admitted further that he helped Wallace to get away after the killing and added that in this project he was assisted by a San Francisco organizer of the Communist party and editor of a California Communist paper, who is still at large and still engaged in the anti-American activities of the party in California.

Alberts' offense was that he could not get along with Communists in the crew of the Point Lobos and had caused the dismissal of several Communist saboteurs. For that he was marked for death by the party enthusiasts, and Conner, a member of the ship's company, "fingered" the condemned American sailor to the execution party of the Kremlin.

There is absolutely no doubt that the three men released from prison after four years and a fraction are murderers. They were duly convicted and there is no legal question of their guilt of a crime which was described by Earl Warren, the Attorney General of California, as "a beastly murder." They are not exonerated but paroled as murderers.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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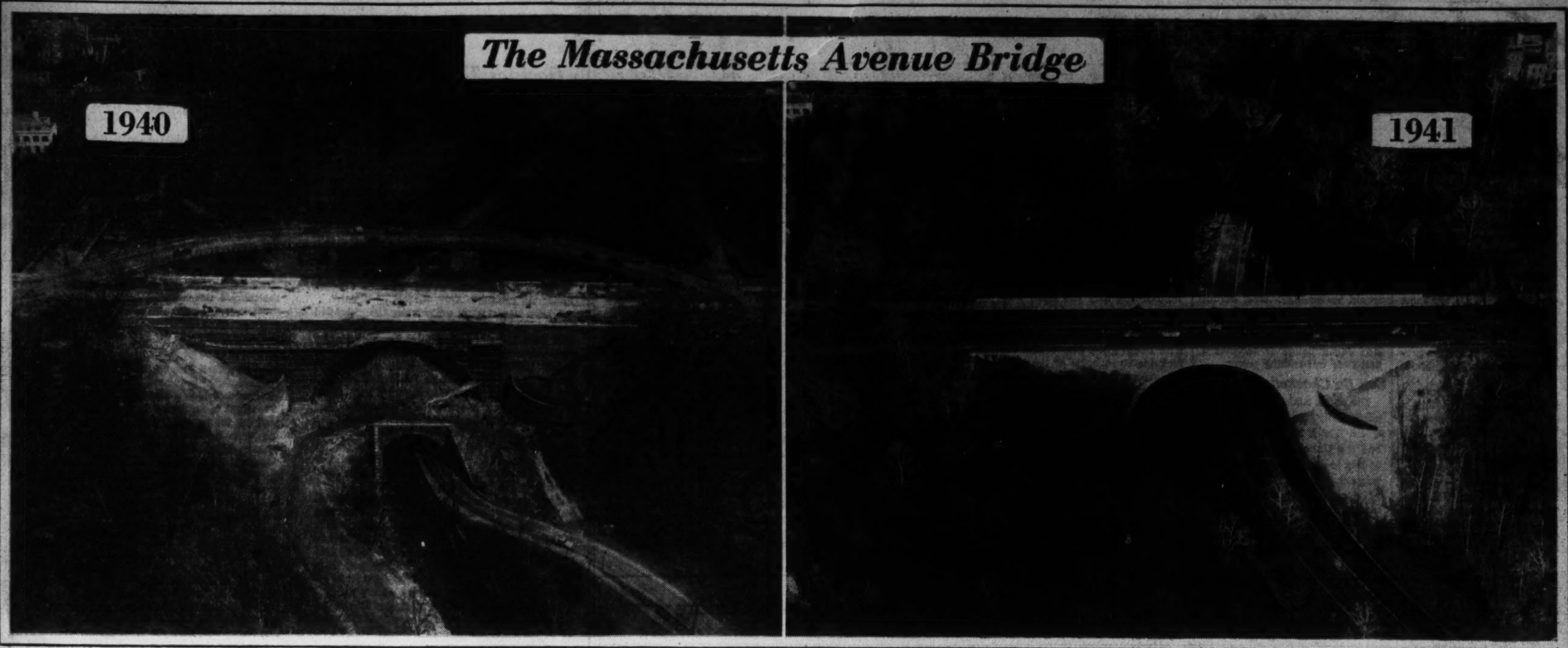


By Howard F. Wentworth

Washington's newest bridge—the $500,000 Massachusetts Avenue span across Rock Creek—stands as a lasting monument to one of the city's greatest traffic engineering feats.

A graceful masonry arch, 150 feet in diameter, has replaced a none-too-attractive hill dotted with scrub pines and tangled underbrush. Motorists traveling Massachusetts Avenue have been provided a six-lane freeway from the new bridge into sections beyond Wisconsin Avenue.

The public, generally, has accepted the improvement with but passing interest. Little thought has been given the gigantic undertaking and the personal ingenuity of engineers responsible.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, the District's far-seeing director of highways, was the guiding power behind the project. The task was completed to specifications by the Potts & Callahan Contracting Co.

The first job involved was to keep traffic flowing along the avenue while work was underway. Because there are no other direct routes into the northwest area parallel with Massachusetts Avenue, some method of bypassing the project had to be evolved.

Before a hand was turned to the main job, several weeks were consumed in the construction of a towering, wooden detour trestle over the valley. For the convenience of motorists and mass transportation interests, some $40,000 was expended on this.

It took 18 months to complete the bridge—it was opened last April—and Capt. Whitehurst said the detour trestle had been so substantially erected that it could have been used indefinitely.

Biggest task preliminary to actual work on the span was removal of an estimated 140,000 cubic feet of dirt from beneath the street—part of a large hill had to be dug out and carried away.

The hill, old records show, was part of a "fill" laid in 1909 when Massachusetts Avenue was extended from the original city line across Rock Creek.

Habitual users of the park roadway from Calvert Street downtown will recall passing through a brick tunnel below the street. Capt. Whitehurst said the old tunnel represented an "expert" job of engineering in itself, supporting many tons of earth for 32 years.

Now the tunnel has given way to a dual roadway beneath the span and past dangers of its inundation by Rock Creek flood waters have been eliminated.

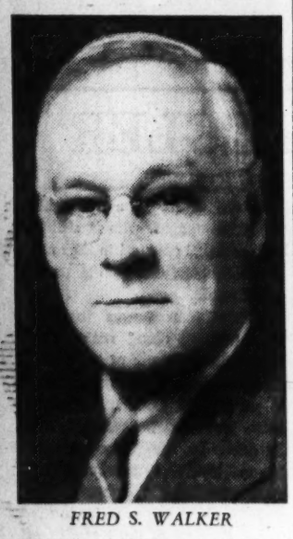
The new bridge stretches 250 feet from end to end and center of the arch is more than 100 feet above the park road.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

WHAT HAPPENED to industrious, likable Fred S. Walker Thursday night is remindful of the fate that befell the concert singer. She was the center of attraction for the throngs that packed the hall until the place caught fire. Then, alas, she was completely forgotten.

Nominally, it was a testimonial dinner that was given for Walker at the Hotel Mayflower, in particular recognition of his efforts in helping push across the District's new industrial safety law. But William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, began flailing away at Congressmen who would curb his constituents' right to strike, and when the newspapers appeared next day you had to look pretty



FRED S. WALKER

hard to find the guest of honor's name.

"That's the way it should be," commented Walker, when this was called to his attention. "The main thing is that it brought the bakers and the plumbers and the drivers and other organized workmen together for a party. As if I rated a testimonial dinner."

Walker's modesty is not feigned. Manager of the Trades Unionist, official organ of the Central Labor Union, and employe member of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, he is an indefatigable worker whose greatest satisfaction comes from carrying a job through.

Probably it was his ceaseless hammering, more than any other factor, which was responsible for enactment in record time of the District's first law protecting workmen against occupational hazards. Agitation by Walker was set off by the deaths which occurred in course of construction of the Rock Creek diversion sewers.

A native of Gallipolis, Ohio, he went to school with the late O. O. McIntyre, who made that sleepy river village famous. Forty-one years ago he embarked upon his career in the publishing field as a printer's devil on the Gallipolis Journal.

"High spot of the day came when I could walk down to the postoffice to pick up the boiler plate for page 1," he says.

He came to Washington in 1907 to run a Linotype machine at the Government Printing Office. In 1922 he went to work for the Trades Unionist, quitting four years later to take office as secretary-treasurer of Columbia Typographical Union. He returned to the paper in 1937, taking over as manager.

Walker is a former president of the Park View Citizens Association, which he has represented in the Federation of Citizens Associations for more than 15 years. He is a director of the D. C. Suffrage Association and a member of the Washington Advertising Club. There is a Mrs. Walker, and they have two daughters.

"What I liked about the dinner the other night was the discovery that, of the 450 diners present, I could call at least 300 of them by their first names," he said.

PSYCHOLOGISTS say it's beneficial to develop a hobby and the further its character is removed from that of one's daily work the better. That being true, William Marshall's system could hardly be improved.

By day he is investigator in charge of classification and organization, Bureau of Internal Revenue. A technical job it is, dealing with ratings and personnel research, and all that. But by night, starting about this time of year, he is a minstrel man. Yes, an interlocutor ever demanding to know why a chicken crosses the street and who that lady was, etc.

He is the sparkplug of the American Legion Minstrels, whose tentative program for 1941-42 was announced last week. First engagement comes on Friday, a parent-teacher benefit over in Arlington County. Later they'll stage shows at Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval, St. Elizabeth's and other hospitals, as well as the District Home for the Aged, numerous churches and elsewhere.

The boys, most of whom are members of the legion's Columbia Post (including Marshall), do it for the fun they derive out of their clowning. That's their pay. Since the outfit was organized two years ago, some of its members have gone professional, too—the talent is that good.

Marshall, interlocutor and barytone of the aggregation, began his career as an amateur entertainer at the age of 11, when he and Al Stern, a blackface member of the minstrel company, sang at movie houses in their native southwest quarter of the Capital. Came the World War and Marshall went overseas as a yeoman first class, singing with a trio, the length and breadth of France.

Getting back into mufti in 1919, he went to work for the Bureau of Internal Revenue and has been there since. He is a graduate lawyer and a bug on genealogy. Day before yesterday he got a thrill out of a special trip made to Marshall Hall, on the Potomac, to photograph a coat of arms emblazoned on a silver antique. The revenuer-minstrel, incidentally, is a descendant of the William Marshall who built the house in 1690.

WILLIAM MARSHALL

Eve Curie

Continued from Page 1

that the character of a nation is as unchangeable as the character of an individual. I could see with my own eyes also the profound contrast between the Italians and the Germans and get an idea of the so-called unity in the Axis camp.

As we approached them the Italians came nearer and the Germans moved away. The short Italians had smiles that began to spread over their faces. The tall Germans were sulking and speaking to no one, ostentatiously ignoring their Italian allies. The Germans whispered among themselves and their faces were inscrutable. After a few minutes our conversation was going strong with the little dark men from Naples. They were eager to tell us with excited gestures about ther families, trades and how thirsty they were and how they hated war, anyway.

We left the infantrymen and moved over to the pilots. One of us started an animated conversation with a tall Italian who was telling how his heart had "sunk" when Premier Benito Mussolini declared war. Meanwhile, I approached a German pilot, born at Cologne, and attempted to remember the few words of German I know. He had taken part in the conquest of my country. In a slow, polite voice he enumerated the towns through which he had passed victoriously, witnessing the misery and the defeat of my compatriots.

I asked him how long the war would last. He replied immediately: "You believe the British will win, but I believe the Germans will win." Then he resorted to French and said: "C'est la guerre."

Would Petain Be Pleased

I had told him previously that I was French. He had appeared surprised, but had made no comment. We spoke of other things, of his native town, of the food he was getting, and of America. When I mentioned America's aid to Britain he looked interested, but refrained from asking any questions. Suddenly, when I was about to go, he turned toward me and, with the hardest and coldest voice I have ever heard, said severely: "May I know what Marshal (Henri) Petain would say about a French woman being here with the British? He would not be too pleased, I suppose."

Under the Libyan sun, I had just been confronted with a whole tragedy of bitterness in the French capitulation. Here was a German soldier having conquered. Here was a French woman having lost her country. Had the war stopped after June, 1940, this German of 24, with the expressionless face, would now be in Cologne or Paris, most delighted with the new European order and the fulfillment of the Pan-Germanic dream.

But Britain fought on, and this German was a prisoner of the British. This German was now accusing me of being among English soldiers, and to criticize me more strongly, he was calling to his help, as a natural ally whose opinions were visibly not known to him, the supreme leader of Vichy, a marshal of France.

Geographical Pattern

In Africa you understand the geographical pattern of this war perfectly well. Hitler has conquered Europe, but his enemies are organizing the whole world to conquer him. In each British colony I had conversations with governors and residents. These men work long hours in order to raise to a maximum the war efforts of their territories.

I saw, also, the black enemies of the swastika, the West African volunteers and the beautiful Sudanese, marching and drilling under the glaring sun. How much these men understand of the war I don't know. But I know that in the Moslem walled city of Kano, Nigeria, little black children who quarrel in the dust call each other "Hitler."

Priority Passengers

In Khartoum (the terminal of Pan American Airways and a meeting place of routes going through African) and in each town that has an airport one meets a new and exciting category of people—the "priority passengers" of the planes. The air lines constantly find themselves in charge of some celebrtiy in a mad hurry. American generals pass in a flash, to repass the other way after having learned everything about Irak. Hospitable governors of remote Sudanese districts cannot tell nowadays who may drop in unexpectedly for dinner at their residence—an American Ambassador, Gen. de Gaulle, the King of Yugoslavia, a Greek admiral or Maxim Litvinoff.

I was sitting on a terrace in Nigeria, planted with red clematis, hibiscus and roses, with the Emir of Kano, who rules two million black people. Night had fallen. A lamp was throwing its golden light on his dark, smiling face, on his turban and white robe. I said something about my trip, with a friendly interpreter as a mouthpiece. The Emir said slowly, "When I was a small boy we were told that in order to find wisdom we had to go to China and not to go any farther. But with the American planes there is no place to go and remain. They have made the world everywhere the same."

Vincent Sheean

Continued from Page 1

in turn, pushed up by inflation and extravagance. A pair of leather shoes costs $375 (Chinese) in Chungking, and the monthly wage of a qualified doctor in the national health administration is $400. A doctor in the army medical administration is paid $200 (Chinese) a month, which would buy him one shoe and leave a little money over for dissipation. It costs $1 for a coolie to buy a bowl of noodles.

Inflation Mounting

The fiduciary circulation of the Chungking government is about 14 billion dollars, but with provincial and other banknote issues in circulation there must be almost 20 billion dollars of paper going about. The rate of inflation increases constantly, so that it will move much faster in 1941-'42 than it did in 1940-'41. The inflation is not directed or controlled, so far as I was able to find out; it is not even planned; it simply happens. The government borrows from one of the four banks which are empowered to issue notes to cover, and the price of rice, noodles and tea goes skyhigh.

With this desperate misery among the people, great fortunes are being made among the political and military groups. I do not intend to go into detail on this; the names do not matter much, as they are too well known in China and not known at all outside. But "cornering" of certain products, wholesale profiteering on others, have been characteristic of this period, while the people of China were subjected to martyrdom.

The lend-lease law now proposes to pour in a great supply of the necessary instruments for the prosecution of the war. It remains to be seen whether this wealth will go the way of China's national wealth or will be discreetly supervised in a way that may guarantee its use, mainly, for the purposes intended. If it is so used, it will greatly strengthen the hands of those who genuinely wish to win the war against Japan and make the beginnings of a democratic regime in China.

Influence of Mme. Chiang

Among the liberalizing influences around Chiang Kai-shek must be counted his wife. On several occasions, some of them decisive, she has outargued the clique of generals who hold other views. The foreign minister, Quo Tai-chi, is firmly committed to alliance with the democratic powers. On taking office three months ago he broke off relations with Germany and Italy. The minister of war, Ho Pin-ching, is accounted chief of the reactionary group and bears an evil repute among the people. He has numerous adherents among high party and government officers.

The party (the Kuomintang) has little vestige of its democratic structure left. Its meetings are stereotyped affairs, for which the agenda are carefully drawn up in advance. The Ninth Plenum of the Kuomintang, which was to have met on November 1, is now postponed again until December 15, and may well be postponed then, but in any case it would do little save register the decisions of the governing clique. And aside from the Kuomintang there is no machinery in this regime for consultation of the people.

For the misery of the people the present regime does not even offer the solace of political agitation. Meetings, posters, parades—all that machinery for the excitement of mass feeling—once formed the spearhead of the Kuomintang's advance over China. It has vanished. The Communists say that the Chungking regime no longer dares to permit a mass meeting for fear of what the people might do. The fact is that there are none. It may seem that a mass meeting is a poor substitute for a square meal, but political experience has shown that under some conditions it works. It is not even tried in the Chungking area.

Better Than War-lords

All this would suggest that the great revolution of 1911-1927, based upon the principles of Sun Yat-sen, had ended in a regime which amalgamates all the evils it set out to destroy. This is not true: the social change has been immense and ideas have been put into the air which will never die. The regime at Chungking is far better in its purposes, and even in most of its methods, than the old war-lord rule. Above all, it is national—that is, it speaks for China and not for one section or group. It contains men and women who will never cease struggling to leave things a little better than they found them. But it has seemed to me worth while to point out that they struggle against powerful forces, of which the forces within their own gates are not the least inimical to the true China. The true China, the millions who struggle, suffer and die with smaller recompense than most who pass through life, has not yet found its way. It is doing no service to these suffering millions to flatter their military and political rulers and, although it is in America's interest to support them in the struggle against Japan, we should certainly do so with our eyes open. If we do, we shall not only help an incomparable nation to survive but we may even strengthen the best elements in its governing organism as against the worst.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Aliens in the Army

By a decision of the Supreme Court of Norfolk County, Norfolk, Va., it is illegal for an alien to serve in the armed forces of the United States. From the evidence presented it appeared that one, George Cottingham, had enlisted in the Regular Army of the United States and was stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va. He was born in Dublin and at the time of his enlistment was a subject of Great Britain, never having been naturalized. By order of Judge Baker the soldier was ordered to be honorably discharged from the service.

Cooper Sues for Libel

James Fennimore Cooper, the American novelist, won his suit against the editor of the Albany Journal for remarks made in that paper upon some of Cooper's writings. The judgment was $400. A similar suit filed against the editor of another newspaper of New York was dismissed because of a hung jury. The case was set for retrial.

U. S. S. Constitution

The officials of the Norfolk Navy Yard as well as the citizens of Norfolk have noticed with pride the excellent esprit d'corps of the men stationed on Old Ironsides. When they are ashore their conduct on the streets of the city is most commendable. Contrary to the usual case, there is no fighting on the streets between sailors of the Constitution. Their deportment while on duty has been reported by the commanding officer as being excellent. In two and one-half days "they thoroughly dismantled and cleansed the ship" after her arrival at the Navy Yard, where she will undergo repairs.

Dolly Madison Arrives

Mrs. James Madison (Dolly Madison) has taken up residence in Washington for the winter season. Mrs. Madison spent the summer at Montpelier, Orange County, the Madison estate in Virginia.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Texas and France at Odds

Paris, France.—The government of Louis Philippe has refused a request of the government of the Republic of Texas to recall its minister. It appears that the former President of Texas, Mr. Lamar, made certain public utterances derogatory to the conduct of France in her relations with Texas, and the French Minister criticized the Texan President. The French government contends that reparations are due for the indignities which Texas has heaped upon France.

The Gallup Poll

Continued from Page 1

his congregation is at all typical of community opinion.

Of every 100 persons who said they believed the clergy should discuss war, courses of action were recommended as follows by varying proportions:

They should advocate staying out of war	20
They should recommend geting into war	12
They should deal with the kind of peace needed after the war	11
They should stress building U. S. defenses and achieving national unity	9
They should advocate aid to Britain but no troops	10
They should say frankly and openly whatever they believe	5
Other and No Definite Recommendation	33

Analysis of the reasons given by voters in expressing their attitude indicates rather clearly that the average American takes a relatively conservative view on the matter of subjects for church discussion.

He looks to the church for spiritual consolation rather than controversy. He believes that the clergy should not become engaged in partisan argumentation.

The average viewpoint is well expressed in the comment of a 24-year-old nurse interviewed in Matamoras, Pa.:

"When people go to church they don't go for war news; they go for spiritual help. War destroys faith in religion. It would be all right for the priest to offer a prayer for peace and the people in the church also pray for peace, but at no time should a priest or minister recommend aid for either of two warring nations."

The widely held view of the church as a sanctuary from the problems of everyday life is expressed in typical fashion by a Jersey City attorney at law, who said:

"It is the place of the church to act as the consoler rather than the agitator. The one place a man should feel free and at peace is the church. What comfort can he have to hear the minister tell all about what he already knows from the papers and radio?"

Some based their objections on the practical ground that factions might be created within a church. "All people are not of the same belief regarding war," said one voter, "and the personal beliefs of a minister or priest would tend to split the church. There would be factions within the church and the work of the church would be hampered."

The other side of the argument, as presented by voters who think the clergy should discuss war, is summed up in the words of one woman voter:

"People need guidance," she said. "The minister and priest are on a higher level intellectually and spiritually and therefore are in a position to interpret world events for us. They should be able to give a less prejudiced opinion than other people. They can interpret events with the action of Jesus Christ as a guide."

Many other comments reflect this idea that the clergy, because of their background and training, should guide the people to a right decision in temporal as well as spiritual matters. As one voter put it:

"I feel the priest is the one person we can turn to for the truth. Let him speak it freely."

The study found church members more inclined to favor discussion of war from the pulpit than nonchurch members. On the whole, Protestants interviewed in the survey were slightly more in favor of open discussion that were Catholics.

	Clergy Should Discuss War	*Should Not*	*Undecided*
Church Members	36	55	9
Nonmembers	25	58	17
Catholics	31	59	10
Protestants	37	54	9

Kann's STOREWIDE Christmas Sale

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

3 MORE DAYS . . . MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY . . . OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. *EXCEPTING SATURDAY*

$2.29 VALUE!
LARGER WOMEN'S COTTON FROCKS

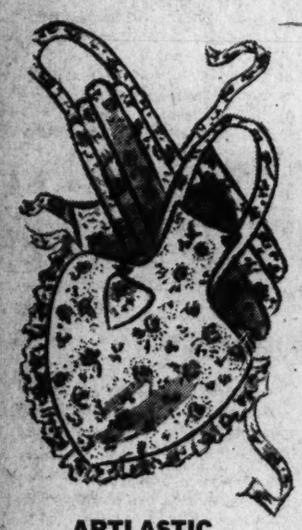
$1.88

—Perfect gift dresses for women who wear sizes 38 to 52! Conservative long-sleeved styles for grandmothers . . . dresses with short or elbow sleeves for young matrons. Shirtwaist and coat types with fagotting, tucks, pleats, dashes of white. Fine cotton percales in fast-colored prints.

$1.39 COTTON COAT FROCKS

$1.09

—Always a favorite! Button-front utility frocks with sweetheart or V necks, fitted princess waists, roomy pockets and full skirts. Florals, prints, dots and checks. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.



29c GIFT APRONS

4 for $1

—Pretty pinafore and waist-band styles with saucy ruffles and colorful trims. Printed cotton percales and pastel organdies. Buy an armful for gifts and personal use.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

ARTLASTIC FOUNDATIONS

From the Makers of Famous "Flexees"

$7.50 to $12.50 Qualities!

$4.88

—You must have a new foundation to wear under your gay holiday clothes! Here are beautifully styled girdles and all-in-ones of rayon, cotton and elastic yarns. All-in-one sizes 33 to 42 and girdles 26 to 34. Wonderful values!

LOVABLE BRASSIERES

2 for $1

—A special purchase brings you these great favorites at real savings! Many styles to choose from . . . in sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Corset Shop Second Floor

$69 Dyed Fox Jacket

$55

Sizes 12 to 20 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

—The gift of gifts . . . certain to make you her favorite Santa! Lovely, lustrous Silver-Dyed and Blue-Dyed Fox pelts . . . fashioned into graceful new jackets she'll wear over everything, from daytime dresses to formals. Sizes 12 to 20.

REG. $8 MINK DYED KOLINSKY SKINS

$6.99 Each

* *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

—Fine quality pelts in the new medium light mink shade so fashionable this year. Give her a four, five or six skin arrangement for Christmas!

Kann's—Fur Shop Second Floor

A FAMOUS MAKE!

CLASSIC SPORTS DRESSES . . . .

USUALLY $5.95

—A superlative collection of peerlessly tailored dresses . . . dresses you'll recognize as the product of a nationally-known maker! One and two-piece versions in fine rayon crepes. Rich dark shades and important mid-winter colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Christmas Sale Price—

$4.99

For Yourself! For Gifts! $2.99 and $3.99

SWEATERS and SKIRTS

—Sweater Successes in dazzling variety! Slipons and cardigans! Boxies and classics! Long and short sleeves! Popular new Argyle types! Snowy white, soft flower pastels and brilliant football shades. All properly labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 34 to 40.

$2

—Skirt Successes of the season! Swishy pleated models! Rippling gored styles! Crepes and flannels (all properly labeled as to fibre content). Black, navy, brown, plaids and a palette of exciting new winter colors. Sizes from 24 to 32 waist.

$5.95 PURE DYE PURE SILK SHIRTS

$3.33

—A gift to please the most fastidious girl you know! Classic convertible neckline, short sleeves, simulated pearl buttons. White, blue, gold, red, beige, green and brown. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

BEAUTIFUL $5.95 TO $10.95

HOSTESS ROBES

- *Rayon Satins*
- *Rayon Crepes*
- *Novelty Rayons*
- *Cotton Chenilles*
- *Rayon Quilts*
- *Mostly One and Two of a Kind*

$3.89

—Gifts to please the most feminine heart! Luxurious robes made by a famous manufacturer to sell for much more than their modest price tag. Streamlined zippers and wrap-arounds with fabulously wide skirts to contrast with their slim waists. Prints and glowing colors. Properly labeled as to material content. Sizes 12 to 20 in the assortment. Shop early!

Kann's—Negligees—Second Floor

$1.99 COTTON SEERSUCKER ROBES . . .

—Year-around favorites! Washable novelty seersuckers in wrap-around and zipper styles. Prints and florals. Sizes 12 to 20.

$1.66

$1.19 BED JACKETS

—Cozy bed jackets with swirls of fluffy cotton candlewick for warmth and flattery! White, aqua, rose, blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

94c

Kann's—Negligee Dept. Second Floor

Kann's STOREWIDE Christmas Sale

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

3 MORE DAYS . . . MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY . . . OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

SPECIAL GROUP . . . LUXURIOUS LIVING-ROOM CHAIRS . . .

$39.95 to $49.95 Values

—Practical beauty in a gift for the home! . . . Deep, comfortable, handsome chairs for the whole family to enjoy! Inviting lounge and barrel chairs covered with luxurious tapestries and fine damasks (fibre contents labeled) in green, blue, wine or gold . . . You can't go wrong, each one is a beauty!

Kann's—Third Floor

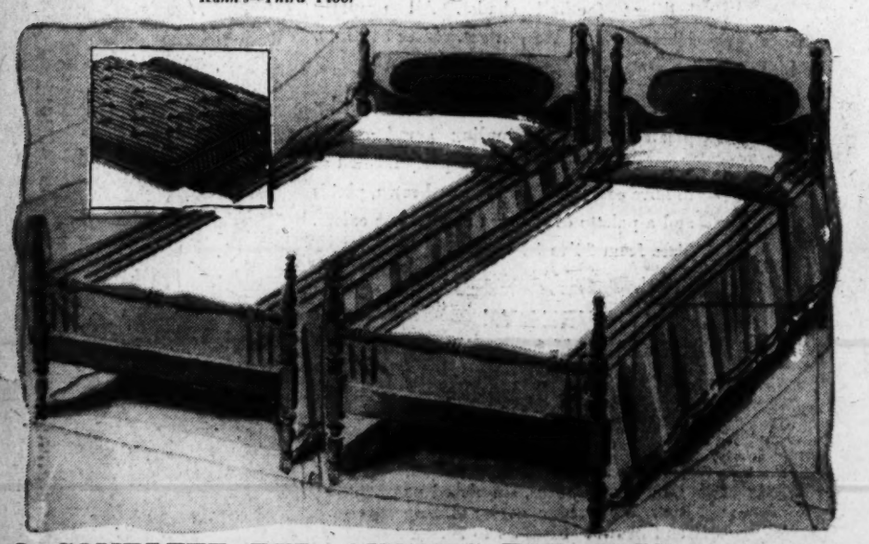
$33

3-PC. WALNUT VENEERED BEDROOM SUITE . . . .

—The newer modern . . . less extreme, more functional! Well proportioned bed with solid head and foot boards (double or twin sizes), 3-drawer dresser with attached plate glass mirror and a 4-drawer chest . . . Walnut veneered on gumwood, oak lined!

$74.95

Kann's—Third Floor



2 COMPLETE BED OUTFITS FOR ONLY . . . . .

2 Poster Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Springs

—Has she been wanting to furnish that spare room? Surprise her, then, with a 4-poster wood bed (maple, walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood), guaranteed Foster or Simmons springs and two comfortable innerspring mattresses made with a thick quilt, and handsomely covered with cotton art ticking. All sizes!

$36

Kann's—Third Floor

5 STYLES $12.95 WALNUT VENEER CARVED-LEG OCCASIONAL TABLES

$10.99 EACH

—Delightful gift tables . . . always acceptable . . . always useful! Genuine walnut veneered tops, beautifully carved legs and ball-claw style feet are just a few of the fine details.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

2-Tier Table
4-legged Pedestal Base.

Commode Stand
2 Spacious Drawers.

End Table
with handy Shelf Base.

Cocktail Table
Glass Insert Top.

Lamp Table
Square Top, 18"x18".

SPECIAL FURNITURE SECTION, 4th FLOOR 8TH AND D ST. CORNER

$47.50 "MAYFLOWER" SECRETARIES

- *Oxbow Shaped Top Drawer*
- *Individual Locks and Escutcheon Plates*
- *Brass Lace-work Hardware*
- *Automatic Desk Lid Supports*
- *Countersunk Desk Leaf Hinges*
- *Four Ball-and-Claw Feet*
- *Graceful Pediment Top*
- *Doors with 13-State Grill*

$39.95

—A distinguished Christmas gift for a charming home! Authentic in design . . . superior in construction . . . beautiful in its grained walnut or mahogany veneer finish (on hardwood treated with Dupont finishing). 3-shelf bookcase and 4-drawer desk style with spacious writing section. 80" high and 31" wide.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

4 STYLES . . . $6.95 PERIOD CHAIRS

- *Lyre Back*
- *Carved Back*
- *Regency*
- *Ladder-Back*

$5.99 ea.

—Graceful period chairs to give your home an elegant air! Four popular styles richly finished in walnut or mahogany with stunning contrasting seat covers. (Ladder back style not shown.)

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$22.50 DROP-LEAF TABLES

$18.99

—Duncan Phyfe style, large enough to seat 6 persons. Spacious silver drawer, automatic leaf supports, pedestal base with brass finished claw feet. Smoothly grained 5-ply walnut or mahogany veneered top, hardwood base.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$17.95 GENUINE MAHOGANY SWIVEL-TOP CONSOLE TABLE

$14.99

—A companion piece for your Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table! Duncan Phyfe console table with solid mahogany pedestal base, brass finished claw feet and beautifully veneered swivel top. May be used three ways . . . as a lamp table, console or bridge table. Top size open, 27" x27".

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$18.50 7-DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESKS . . .

$14.99

—Another "family" gift . . . (You've probably been thinking about it for months)! Well constructed kneehole desks with 7 spacious drawers and plenty of extra room for important papers. Top size is 18"x39". Richly finished in walnut, mahogany or maple on clear hardwood! . . . Attractive metal drawer pulls.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$10.95 DUNCAN PHYFE COCKTAIL TABLES . . .

$8.99

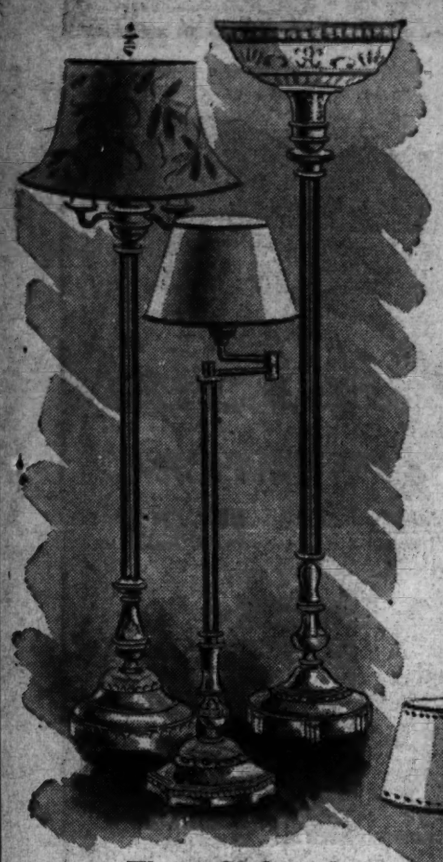
—Surprise her with a gift for her lovely home! Duncan Phyfe style cocktail tables with double pedestal base, 4 brass finished claw feet and a removable glass tray top. Mahogany veneered top and hardwood base.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Kann's STOREWIDE Christmas Sale

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

3 MORE DAYS . . . MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY . . . OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. *EXCEPTING SATURDAY*



Exceptional Group of

LAMPS . . .

Reflector Floor Lamp
Upright Bridge
Torchiere

$9.98

—Luxury gifts for the home! Reflector, Torchiere and bridge lamps with stunning bronze plated finishes (some have nite lite in base), and lustrous rayon shades in ivory, beige and rosewood.

Three Styles of

LAMPS . . .

Down Bridge
Floor Lamp
Torchiere

$7.98

—A trio of new lamps to shed light and beauty through your home. Bronze or ivory finished bases with smart, pleated shades, attractively trimmed. Ivory, beige or rosewood.

$5.98 Chinese Porcelain TABLE LAMPS . . .

—Exotic designs in the Oriental manner . . . deep rich colors that will blend with any furnishings. Beautiful porcelain bases with tilted shades, smartly tailored. Rosewood, egshell or beige. . . .

$3.98

$5.98 SHOWER LIGHTS

$3.98 pr.

—Glistening shower lights dripping with gleaming glass crystals. Perfect on mantels, buffets, console tables, pianos.

$5.98 CRYSTAL VANITY LAMPS

$3.98 pr.

—Crystal base vanity lamps for a feminine bourdoir. Topped by dainty ruffled shades in eggshell, peach, rosewood, blue or green.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

$4.98 GOOSE DOWN AND GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS

Size 21x27 in. **$2.77 ea.**

—Plumb, soft bed pillows filled with 90% white goose feathers and 10% white goose down! Cut size, 21x27 in. Closely woven tick that resists shedding. Covered with rose and white striped or green and white striped ticking.

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor

$1.69 Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases

$1.39 pr.

. . These make lovely gifts! Hand-embroidered pillow cases made on a good grade cotton. Elaborate designs.

$1.99 CANNON, 6 PIECE TOWEL SETS

$1.79

—Another delightful gift! Two large towels, two guest size towels and two wash cloths. Fancy patterns. Nicely boxed.

50c MOREWEAR BATH TOWELS

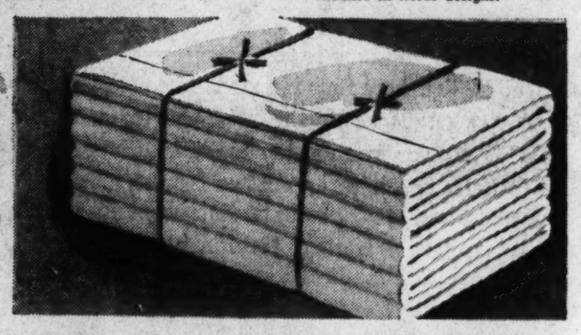
39c

—Big fluffy bath towels . . . Popular 22x44-inch size. Absorbent. White with bright colored stripe borders.

$1.25 CHENILLE BATH MAT AND LID SETS

99c

—Buy several of these for yourself and your friends. Blue, green, rose, gold and black with color. Heavy chenille in floral designs.



Seconds of $1.95 "PEQUOT" PERCALE SHEETS . .

Size 72x108-in.

—It is amazing that a sheet so soft and smooth as Pequot can wear so long. Yet it is this soft strength that has made Pequot a favorite! These are second selections but imperfections are slight . . . an oil spot or uneven hem . . .

$1.49

81x108" size $1.59 *Seconds—$2.05 Grade*
90x108" size $1.69 *Seconds—$2.15 Grade*

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.00 HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, PAIR

84c

—Beautiful solid colors of rose, blue, gold, green and peach. 42x36-in. size hemstitched pillow cases . . . Wrapped in cellophane for gift giving.

$3.75 CANNON MUSLIN SHEET SETS

$3.49

—One 81x108-in. sheet and two 42x36-in. pillow cases in Cannon's "Floral Medley" gift box. Dusty rose, peach, blue, gold, green or pink with plain hems. Also bleached sheets with colored scalloped hems.

$7.95 All Wool Blankets

—Fine new wools closely woven to give greater warmth. Pastels or dark shades. Extralong for more tuck-in. Rayon sating binding. 72x90-inch size.

$6.88

$9.95 Wool Comforts

—Lustrous rayon taffeta comforts generously filled with soft new wools. Handsome hand guided stitching. Large 72x84 inch size.

$7.99

$5.95 Pepperel Blankets

—50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton makes this warm winter blanket! Pastels and dark shades with rayon satin binding to match!

$4.99

$25.00 Trapunto Comforts

—Elaborate trapunto centers with plain borders and backs. Plumply filled with pure down. Size 80x87 in.

$17.99

Kann's—Street Floor

$7.95 Quaker Lace Cloths

$6.95

—Holiday entertaining calls for impressive table cloths . . . Quaker's new formal, all-over lace patterns will make your table setting a success! Large 72x90-inch size. Nicely boxed for gift giving!

IMPORTED COTTON

CUTWORK CLOTHS . .

$5.95

—Exquisite imported cutwork cotton table cloths with elaborate hand embroidered patterns. Snow white or ecru shades. Cloth size, 70x88".

● *8 matching napkins $1.98*

$4.95 COTTON AND RAYON DAMASK

Table Sets . .

$3.95

—A complete table set for a lovely, useful gift! 56x76" rayon and cotton damask table cloth and 8 napkins to match . . . Beautifully woven patterns in "candle-light" pastels.

$11.95 NORTH STAR ALL WOOL, 72x84"

BLANKETS

$9.99

—A big bundle of warmth for someone's Christmas! North Star blankets, closely woven of fine new wools and handsomely finished with rayon satin binding . . . Beautiful colors!

$12.95 RAYON SATIN WOOL-FILLED

COMFORTS

$9.99

—This will be enjoyed all year 'round. Heavy rayon satin comfort with intricate hand-guided stitching. Gorgeous reversible combinations and plain colors. Warmly filled with pure wool! Cut size 72x84 inches.

Kann's—Street Floor

$4.99 SOLID COLOR CHENILLE TUFTED

SPREADS . .

$3.88

—Deep solid tones set off by beautiful all-over sculptured designs. High pile, soft and luxurious tuftings in rosewood, blue, gold, green, peach, rust and snow white! Sizes for twin and double beds.

Kann's—Street Floor

$6.99 SOLID COLOR CHENILLE TUFTED

SPREADS

$4.88

—A mass of solid color highlighted by countless multi-colored chenille tufts worked in intricate designs. Rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, peach, rosewood, dusty rose and turquoise shades. Double and twin sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

$7.99 MULTI-COLOR CHENILLE TUFTED

SPREADS

$5.88

—Fluffy chenille spreads for a pretty bedroom . . . multi-colored tufts on rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, peach, rosewood, dusty rose and turquoise grounds. Double and twin sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's STOREWIDE Christmas Sale

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

3 MORE DAYS . . . MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY . . . OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

MEN'S REG. $1.00 MONOGRAMMED MUFFLERS . . .

89c

—Addressed to him alone with his own initials . . . 2 or 3 applied while you wait! Full length and width in white, navy, maroon, green or black. Fine quality rayon.

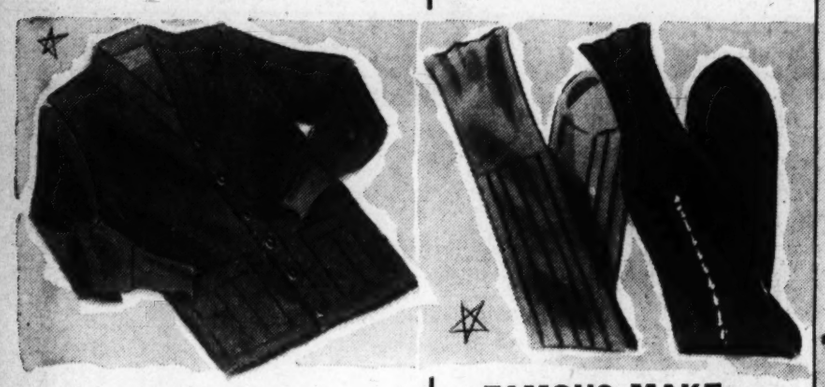
Kann's—Street Floor

MEN'S $2 AND $3 FINE COTTON PAJAMAS . . .

$1.79

—He'll appreciate these smartly tailored, gaily colored ones in notch, lounge, middy and ski styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's—Street Floor



$2.95 WOOL RIBBED COAT SWEATERS

$2.49

—Practical and warm for winter wear . . . yet not too heavy to wear under his coat! Button front style in oxford, navy and brown heather. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Street Floor

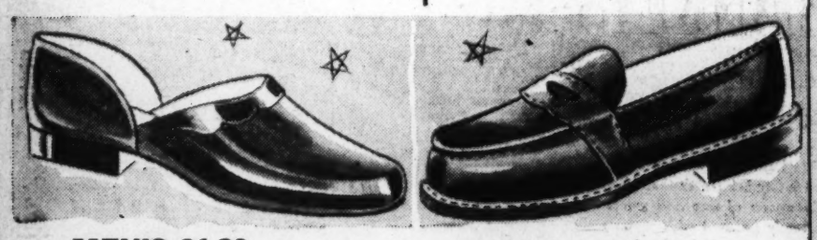
FAMOUS MAKE $1.00 HOSE . . .

66c

—Discontinued styles of famous make in silk, silk and rayon, lisle . . . ribbed, full-fashioned seamless, clocks and patterned styles in sizes 10 to 12.....

75c NYLON HOSE, triple heel, cotton top and toe, in sizes 10-13 ..... **39c**

Kann's—Street Floor



MEN'S $1.39 HOUSE SLIPPERS

$1.19

—Soft kid grain zapon opera slippers in tan, blue and wine. Everett style only in tan. All have rubber heels and all leather soles. 6-11.

Kann's—Street Floor

MEN'S $2.45 ELKSKIN SANDALS

$1.89

—The softest of elk moccasins for house or slack wear. Flexible leather sole. Natural tan elk only. Sizes 6½ to 11.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

LUXURIOUS GIFTS! $8.95 RAYON LINED BROCADED ROBES . . .

$6.99

—A gentleman's robe in rich brocaded rayon, fully lined and trimmed at cuffs, sash and collar with rayon satin. Blue and maroon in small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

YEAR-ROUND WEIGHT 3.95 ROBES

$3.19

—It's washable! It's wrinkle resistant! It's colorfast! Moreover, you can wear its colorful patterns all year around. Small, medium and large sizes. Crown Tested Rayon.

Kann's—Street Floor

HEADLINER GIFT for a Man's Christmas

Sale! $2.50 to $4 "GUILD" SHIRTS

Including 600 Stevens 2x2 White Pima Broadcloths

$1.99

—"Guild Shirts" are found in many fine men's stores at $2.50 to $4. Hence at this price they present unusual savings for the same top qualities! Your selection includes fine, luxurious cotton fabrics, all woven broadcloth and madrases in distinctive striped patterns . . . as well as white cotton Pima broadcloths or white-on-white Pima broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Kann's Street Floor

MEN'S $8.95 to $12.95 SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS

$7.99

—Leather and suede jackets specially priced for this occasion! Popular Aviation and Cossack styles in various tones of tans and browns. Celanese rayon lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Street Floor

GLOVE SALE!

MEN'S $1.95 TO $2.95 LEATHER GLOVES

$1.59

—Cape, suede or pigtex gloves in slip-on, clasp and strap styles. Lined and unlined. All the popular shades in sizes 7½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor

SPECIAL GIFT SALE OF 3000 Men's TIES

$1.00 and $1.50 Values

66c

—A group of smartly styled, well-selected ties that always make welcome gifts! Your selection includes silk, silk and rayon and rayon fabrics.

Kann's—Street Floor

"SHORT" Gift Story!

Men's 65c French-Back Shorts

- *Woven Fabrics*
- *Button Fronts*
- *Guaranteed Gripper Fasteners*

—Adjustable backs and careful roomy tailoring make these woven cotton shorts the acme of comfort! Give him good-looking fancy patterns, whites or solid colored. Broadcloths, Oxford and Madras . . . in sizes 30 to 44.

44c 3 for $1.25

MEN'S 39c SANFORIZED SHORTS

—Remarkable values . . . every pair sanforized cotton (1% residual shrinkage), with button or gripper fastener fronts . . . many with double crotch. Sizes 30 to 42. Shirts, sizes 36 to 46.

28c

Kann's—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1941
SPORTS

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

One reason why fight promoters like to book Fritzie Zivic: Beneath his tough exterior there is a human kindness . . . when the promoters of his fight with Phil Furr at Uline's arena failed to show a profit, Zivic took his option of 30 per cent of the gate instead of demanding his $1,500 guarantee . . . at a loss of $270 to himself . . . Commander John Whelchel, who is slated to succeed Swede Larson as Navy's football coach, starred in the Western High School backfield in 1914-15 . . . and his younger brother quarter-backed Navy in the famous 21-21 game against Army at Chicago . . . Don Hutson, of the Green Bay Packers, acclaimed as the outstanding end of pro football, is so weak defensively that he plays in the backfield when the opposition has the ball . . . Packer Coach Curly Lambeau hastened to tell reporters that the Packers' short 20-minute workout yesterday was no sign his team is taking the Redskins lightly, adding, "we never practice more than 20 minutes on the day before the game."

POVICH

It took courage by Bill DeCorrevont to tell off Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, in a radio interview . . . DeCorrevont, unlike so many college boys who are mesmerized by their coach, spoke out resolutely that it was his opinion that Waldorf hadn't done such a standout job with the team . . . one pro league coach, who was scouting for material at the Northwestern-Notre Dame game, commented afterward that "Northwestern had more power than any club I ever saw and played dumber football than any club I ever saw." District Commissioner Guy Mason is not completely pleased with the prize fight situation in Washington and still threatens to hold hearings that might result in its abolition . . . but the Zivic-Furr fight made more friends for the industry here than any match in months . . . The St. Louis Browns turned down a deal proposed by the Detroit Tigers . . . in which the Tigers offered them Rudy York, Frank Higgins and Frank Croucher for First Baseman George McQuinn and Shortstop Johnny Berardino.

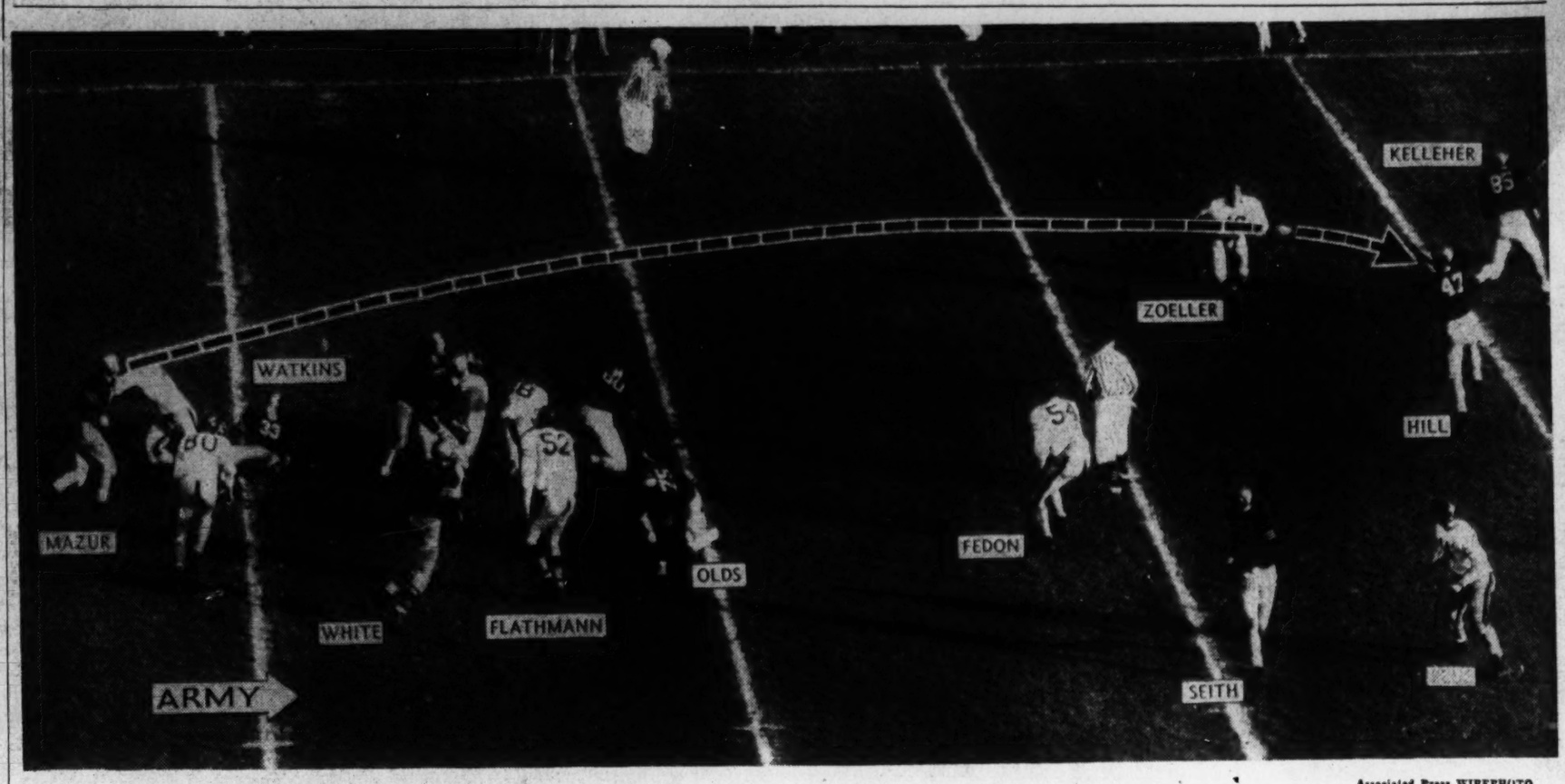
On the same day that Cleveland appointed baseball's youngest manager, 24-year-old Lou Boudreau, the Phillies gave their managerial job to 60-year-old Hans Lobert . . . the Peruvian Army's military team fared so badly in the early stages of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden that the show officials decided to lower the fences as a good-neighbor gesture . . . the Peruvians improved visibly thereafter and, realizing they were learning more about horsemanship, decided to stay in the United States long enough to visit West Point and Fort Riley's cavalry school . . . another note for the horsey set: Fort Myer is fetlock deep in defense activities and it's only horse show for the winter months is likely to be the annual President's Birthday event late in January . . . crack of the week was Walter Haight's comment on the colt Walter Haight, when describing the recent fire at the Laurel stables, he said: "The fire wouldn't have hurt him if he had been in it. He's so green he wouldn't burn."

Pitcher Dick Newsome of the Boston Red Sox had a hex on the Chicago White Sox last season . . . beating them seven times in seven starts . . . the Detroit Tigers were Sid Hudson's pet team; he licked them six times in seven attempts . . . Connie Mack is said to be angling for Jimmy Foxx, of the Red Sox, whom he wants to play at third base . . . there wasn't a murmur from Bowie track officials after H. G. Bedwell's Tanganyika, beaten 53 lengths in his previous race, galloped home the other day at a box-car mutuel . . . it was the same day that two horses were left at the post and the muttering among the fans was loud . . . Charles Town will be a relief from the goings-on at Bowie . . . Fordham will probably get the Sugar Bowl invitation because the New Orleans promoters want that New York publicity Fordham commands.

Sammy Baugh and Willie Wilkin are sure-shots to win places on the All-Pro league team . . . Tony Zale, the new middleweight champion of the world, gave up fighting and returned to the steel mills after losing fights early in his career, but was persuaded to return to the ring by his managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch . . . for the first time since 1936, the middleweight title is not in dispute . . . Zale, as N. B. A. champion, always did have a better claim than the various middleweight title holders recognized by the New York Boxing Commission . . . but Ken Overlin would probably be the favorite in a match with Zale.

The Tigers have put Buck Newsom on the block . . . at least they have announced they would trade any players except Outfielder Hank Greenberg and Barney McCosky, Catcher George Tebbetts and Pitcher Tommy Bridges . . . twenty-four hours after Lou Boudreau was named manager of the Indians, Earl Whitehill was fired as the team's coach, which ought to be significant . . . Whitehill and Bing Miller, who was released as coach by the Tigers the other day, will be shopping for jobs at the winter meeting of the major league club owners . . . the Redskins are 8-to-5 underdogs against the Packers today . . . the Redskin-Packer game of 1937, incidentally, was the finest football game in Washington history . . . the situation in that year was the reverse of today's situation . . . the Packers were out of the running for the title, and the Redskins needed the game to stay in the race.

Navy Comes From Behind to Beat Army, 14 to 6; Before 98,897 Fans



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STANDING ON THE NAVY 42, HANK MAZUR OF ARMY, FIRES A FOURTH-QUARTER PASS TO HILL, WHICH WAS CAUGHT ON THE 26. NAVY WON, 14-6.

Rosetown Wins $10,000 Bowie Turf Feature

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 29.—George D. Widener's Rosetown gave a game exhibition of speed and stamina this sunny afternoon to win the nineteenth running of the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. The daughter of Jamestown and Rosebloom turned back challenge after challenge and had enough left to drive into a nose victory over Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr in the $10,000 added closing day feature. I was a thrilling battle all the way and a fitting climax to the most successful meeting in the history of this turf plant.

Four lengths back ending the battle for first money of $8775 came G. H. Bostwick's Nellie Bly and C. E. Nelson's Rodin locked so closely that the judges were unable to separate them and hung out the dead heat sign for that position.

In winning today, Rosetown brought her backers a substantial $9.60 mutuel and made amends for a defeat by Aonbarr in the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap a week ago. Whenever Rosetown's victory is mentioned, however, Jockey Don Meade should be praised in the same breath for the veteran jockey put up a brilliant ride. He nursed Rosetown along despite efforts of several others in the field to get to the front and then held her together in the all-important stretch drive.

Meade's Second Winner

It was Meade's second victory in this race. He rode Kincsen, another filly when she won in 1932 and set the existing record for the handicap of 1:59 2/5 for the mile and three-sixteenths. Rosetown was clocked in 2 minutes flat this afternoon.

From the No. 1 post position Meade took Rosetown to the front as the field set out for the clubhouse turn. Nellie Bly offered mild opposition at this stage but Meade was able to hustle Rosetown enough to keep her in front. Approaching the backstretch, Ponty and Aonbarr ganged up on Rosetown but Meade let out just enough to keep them off him.

Along the backstretch, Ponty made several attempts to get to the leader and paid for the effort by tiring. As he dropped back, Nellie Bly swung around on the outside and began to run head and head with Rosetown. Meanwhile, Jockey J. Dyer had a grip on

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

Richmond All-Stars Beat All-Mets, 19-7

Local Team Held Scoreless Until 4th Period When Chisari Goes Over; 10,000 See Game

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29.—Proving that the Nation's Capital plays equally good scholastic football, but that the breaks count as much in Richmond as Washington, the All-Metropolitan High School eleven fought this city's All-Stars to a standstill in the seventh annual Tobacco Bowl game today, yet lost a 19-7 decision that was little less than heartbreaking.

A crowd of approximately 10,000, viewing the American Legion boys' camp benefit, saw the District of Columbia aggregation knock at the scoring door almost from start to finish, tallying only with 40 seconds of hostilities left. Every other threat evaporated with killing certainty.

The single Washington excursion into scoring was almost too good to be true, after old man Luck had stymied so many. It was the contribution of Elmer Mel Winfield and Tom Chisari, without whom the D. C. club would have been crushed.

Raba Stars

Raba, the Gonzaga junior whose aerials gave Washington a 160-to-43 yard advantage in the air, passed twice for first downs to Winfield as the shadows sneaked over City Stadium, and the invaders started a march on their own 21. Another first-down bullet went to Harold Krug, and still another to Reds Murphy.

It was Winfield5s second catch however, which put the ball in position. The husky Washington-Lee wingman made it on his finger tips on the Richmond 12 and carried it to the 2, completing a 34-yard play.

Chisari went to work then. The first dive at the line by the St.

See MET, Page 2, Column 5.

Andy Victor Stars As Citadel Wins

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 29 (AP).—Andy Victor, the Citadel's flashy sophomore fullback, ripped Sewanee's defense to shreds today and led the Bulldogs to a 28-0 victory over the Tennesseeans.

Victor scored two touchdowns, threw a pass to Frank Campbell for another and kicked four extra points. Those points ran his total for an eight-game season to 74.

It was the final game of the season for both teams.

Early Xavier Scores Blast Hoyas, 14-6

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Nov. 29.—A pair of hot-footing young backs working behind a light and battered but stout-hearted line gave Xavier University a surprise 14 to 6 victory today over the favored Georgetown Hoyas.

A bad pass by Erickson, the Georgetown center, midway in the first period, started things. Xavier recovered on its own 34 and Himmler and Mutryn promptly opened the line with single reverses, fake spinners, fake reverses, flankers, and passes that stopped on the Georgetown 20. Himmler went over on a single reverse and Donadio kicked the point.

This seemed to make the Hoyas wake up and a series of passes by Dornfeld produced a touchdown for Georgetown in a couple of minutes, with Pavich going over. The kick was wide.

Georgetown started the second period driving and carried the ball to the Xavier 15, but lost it on a pass interception. Chet Mutryn and Bob Himmler worked back to their 36, and after an exchange of punts Xavier again had the ball on its 38.

Chet Mutryn faked a punt and passed to Bob Himmler for a first down on the Xavier 35. Mutryn then faked a reverse, shot through left guard, cut wide to the right and raced down the sidelines on a 65-yard touchdown sprint, bringing his point total for the year to 92, highest individual Ohio collegiate scoring record, Donadio again converted.

The second half featured a lot of punting, but neither team made serious threats. Georgetown's one bid in the final half was an attempted

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 1.

35,950 to See Redskins Meet Packers Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Washington Redskins will entertain the Green Bay Packers and pro football's famous trio—Don Hutson, Cecil Isbell and Clarke Hinkle, today at Griffith Stadium before a sell-out crowd of a week ago, 35,950.

Game time is 2 p. m., a half-hour earlier than usual.

The Redskins have only second place to gain in the Eastern standings of the National Pro League but a victory for the Packers will insure them of a play-off at worst for the Western title. Green Bay has won nine out of ten thus far, losing only to the Chicago Bears by a 25-17 count. They beat the Bears in a second meeting, 16-14.

The Packer stars, Isbell, the league's leading passer from Purdue; Hutson, the seven-year pro from Alabama, labeled the finest offensive end in league history, and Hinkle, Bucknell's famous alumnus who has been hitting pro lines for ten years, are potential all-time record breakers today.

Can Break Record

If the rangy Hutson snares just one Isbell touchdown pass he will break Jack Manders' season scoring mark of 79 points by 2 and Manders' all-time scoring mark of 368 points by 3. Hinkle needs only 5 points to break Manders' lifetime scoring record while Isbell is just 45 yards behind Sammy Baugh's record completed pass yardage of last year.

Just a month ago today the Redskins started on their suicide schedule of the Dodgers, Bears, Giants and Packers on successive weeks, the toughest assignment ever to face a pro league team. They lost to the first three teams by a total of 27 points and are underdogs at 8 to 5 this afternoon.

Coach Ray Flaherty and the

See REDSKINS, Page 5, Column 2.

Arizona Tops Kansas State, 28-21

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 29 (AP).—University of Arizona, leading candidate to represent the Border Conference in the New Year's Day Sun Bowl football game, defeated Kansas State of the Big Six, 28 to 21, today before 10,000 homecoming spectators.

The Middlewesterns held a 14-7 half-time lead but allowed Arizona two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth before they could punch over another tally in the last minute of the game.

Middie Victory Paced By Busik and Clark

Coach Larson Bows Out With Memorable Triumph; Mazur Stars for Army Eleven

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Navy's football team, in distress during a stormy first half, rode out of the rough going with two unstoppable 69-yard touchdown surges late this afternoon to snath victory from Army by 14-6 score.

Down in the pit of big Municipal Stadium, rimmed by 98,897 sunbathed fans, Navy mustered its scoring punch in an action-choked third quarter to erase what had been a 6-0 Army lead. The Middies made the fade-out game of Coach Swede Larson a memorable Navy triumph, their third straight in the series.

Navy bounced back from a bunglesome first half in which an underdog Army team pressed home a tricky 57-yard runback of a punt to take the lead over the Midshipmen. Into action swung Navy's duo of star backs, Barnacle Bill Busik and little Howie Clark, to adjust the score to the satisfaction of Navy rooters.

Busik and Clark Again

Even as they had sparked similar touchdown drives of almost the same length to beat Army last year, Busik and Clark got Navy home again today. To Army players who had figured in last year's losing battle, today's was the Old Navy game, with first Busik and then Clark lugging and throwing the ball toward touchdowns.

Not until the last three minutes of that third quarter did Army get its hands on the ball. Navy didn't surrender the ball after the second-half kick-off until they had carried it to a touchdown. With Navy leading 7-6, the Middies again drove back 69 yards to a second touchdown.

Army's counter-offering to the alternate deeds of Busik and Clark was little Hank Mazur, a 60-minute player today, who was burdened with too heavy a load, what with Army's thin ranks being outplayed by a militant, multi-deep Navy line. Save for the brief interlude when he left the game to make way for Gene Wilson's futile attempt to kick the point after the Army touchdown, Mazur was continually in the Army line-up, throwing its passes, gaining most of Army's ground, setting up Army's first touchdown, but never able to break away.

Mazur had a hand, too, in launch-

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 3.

Orange Bowl Bid Taken By Georgia

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 29.—Georgia will represent the South in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's Day.

An opponent probably will be named Monday, the schedule committee announced.

Committeemen said the choice lies among Missouri, Duquesne, Texas, Fordham and Penn State.

An invitation was extended to Georgia, and was accepted, immediately after the Bulldogs whipped Georgia Tech today, 21 to 0, to conclude a season of eight victories against one tie and one defeat.

Committee Joyous

Members of the committee were jubilant over lining up the sensational Frankie Sinkwich and his mates.

The Georgians, coached by Wally Butts, scored 279 points against 59 for their opponents.

They opened by downing Mercer, 81 to 0, and whipped South Carolina, 34 to 6, before being tied by Mississippi, 14 to 14. Sinkwich scored the touchdown that beat Columbia in New York, 7 to 3.

The only defeat came the following week, 27 to 14, at the hands of Alabama.

Other Team a Mystery

Since then the Athens team has beaten Auburn, 7 to 0; Florida, 19 to 3; Center, 47 to 6, and Dartmouth, 35 to 0, and finally Georgia Tech.

Committeemen waited for the action of other bowls, and meanwhile would not say which of the five schools indicated has the inside track.

Duquesne is the only unbeaten team in the list. Fordham and Missouri each have been beaten once, Texas was beaten and tied, and Penn State lost two games.

Both Missouri and Duquesne have made previous appearances in the Orange Bowl, Duquesne winning victories over Miami and Mississippi State and Missouri losing to Georgia Tech.

Oregon State Wins, Earns Rose Bowl Bid

By the Associated Press

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 29.—Oregon State's Beavers, the Far West's Cinderella team, will represent the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day.

President C. V. Ruzek said tonight O. S. C. had been selected for the game by a majority of conference faculty representatives. Not all votes from member schools had been received at the time Ruzek made the announcement, but the outcome was assured.

The Beavers, rated as tail-enders at the season's start, won the undisputed conference championship today by defeating their traditional rivals, University of Oregon, 12 to 7, while California was upsetting the defending title-holders, Stanford's Indians, 16 to 0.

Oregon State Wins

Eugene, Oreg., Nov. 29.—Coming from behind in the final quarter, the orange-shirted Oregon State

See OREGON, Page 5, Column 8.

Fordham Choice Of Oregon State, Newspaper Says

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 29.—Oregon State College tonight selected Fordham University as its football opnent in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, the Oregonian reported.

The newspaper said it had learned of the selection from "an unimpeachable source.

"The official announcement from school authorities is not expected until late Saturday night or Sunday," the newspaper added.

Fordham, defeated only by Pittsburgh this year, has met the Beavers twice in previous intersectional games. Each team won once.

Oregon State was selected as the Pacific Coast Conference's representative in the bowl after defeating University of Oregon, 12 to 7, today to win the conference championship.

Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Georgetown	6	0	0	0—6
Xavier	7	7	0	0—14
Army	0	6	0	0—6
Navy	0	0	14	0—14
V. P. I.	0	7	6	0—13
Richmond	0	0	0	0—0

EAST

Fordham	6	6	6	12—30
N. Y. U.	0	9	0	0—9
Holy Cross	7	0	0	6—13
Boston Col.	0	7	0	7—14
Pittsburgh	0	13	7	7—27
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 6.

Tommy Chisari Registers a Short Gain for Washington's All-Metro Team

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

A THREE-YARD GAIN BEING MARKED UP BY TOMMY CHISARI FOR THE WASHINGTON STARS IN OPENING PERIOD AGAINST RICHMOND YESTERDAY

Abrams Has Even Chance toContinue Fighting Career

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Georgie Abrams, who suffered a hemorrhage of his right eye in his losing fight against Tony Zale last night at Madison Square Garden, has at least a "50-50" chance of recovering completely and continuing his ring career.

That was the verdict late today of Dr. Charles Turtz, an eye specialist who attended the injured fighter. He said Abrams already had recovered partial vision in the injured eye.

N. C. State Smashes W.-M.'s Conference Title Hopes, 13-0

Art Faircloth, District Boy, Proves Star

Local Product Throws Decisive Pass; Indians' Loop Hopes Blasted

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 29.—William and Mary's hopes of sharing Southern Conference football championship honors with Duke were blasted by a keyed-up North Carolina State club, 13 to 0, here today before 6,000 spectators.

State clicked in the air in the second period with Art Faircloth, 190-pound sophomore from Washington, D. C., doing the throwing, and the Wolfpack soared from midfield to a touchdown. Carl Fitchett, rookie reserve end, took the payoff aerial after the ball had been planted on the William and Mary 1-foot line. Fitchett, subbing for Marion Stilwell, place-kicked the extra point.

The Wolfpack, never giving the Indians a chance to get well into the ball game, paraded 60 yards late in the fourth quarter for their second touchdown. Dobie Nelson, 200-pound soph fullback, rammed over from the 1. Fitchett's placement failed, but it wasn't needed with the final whistle due in two minutes.

William and Mary, whose first defeat in the loop today gave Duke's undefeated Blue Devils undisputed claim in the conference crown, made only one scoring bid. That came in the first period after Harlie Masters, on a reverse from Harvey Johnson, big Indian fullback, raced 42 yards to State's 13. Johnson and Masters got three in two tries at the line and Jackie Freeman's pass over the goal line failed. Johnson, standing on the 18, was wide to his left on a field goal attempt from placement.

State had twice as many first downs—14 to 7—but the rushing yardage, thanks to Masters' jaunt, was about even, being 103 to 102. It was State's passing which kept William and Mary in hot water. The Wolfpack completed 13 of 18 for 99.

N. C. State.	Position.	W. and M.
Stilwell	L.E.	Vandewegne
Jones	L.T.	Bass
Barr	L.G.	Ramsey
Carter	Center	Warrington
Caton	R.G.	Goodlow
Gould	R.T.	Fields
Owens	R.E.	Knox
Wallis	Q.B.	Freeman
Huckabee	L.H.	Masters
Cathey	R.H.	Korczowski
Benbenek	F.B.	Johnson

N. C. State	0	7	0	6	—13
W. and M.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Fitchett (sub for Stilwell), Nelson (sub for Benbenek). Point after touchdown—Fitchell (place kick).

T.C.U. Downs Mustangs; Sophs Star

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Nov. 29.—The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs closed the season today with a 15-13 victory over Southern Methodist serving as a pleasing preview of 1942 football prospects.

Boys who are slated for duty on next season's heralded T. C. U. team stood out like bandaged thumbs in the brilliant offensive that came from behind for a field goal and touchdown in the last half.

A crowd of 15,000 saw T. C. U. finish the season with seven victories, one tie and two losses. The Frogs thus wound up in a deadlock with Texas for second place in the Southwest Conference standings.

It was a field goal by Frank Medanich, sophomore halfback, that put the Frogs ahead in the third period, and it was a long pass to Bruce Alford, junior wingham, that iced the game in the fourth quarter.

With 12 seconds to play remaining, the Mustangs came battling back to score on Abel Gonzales' fine passing. Kelly Simpson took his short pitch over the goal line for the touchdown.

T. C. U. scored before the game was five minutes old on a pass from Kyle Gillespie to Nolan Sparks that gained 56 yards. But Phil Roach missed the extra point, and when Southern Methodist surged 60 yards for a touchdown in the second period, Bo Campbell put the Mustangs ahead with a perfect placement for the extra point.

S. M. U.	Position.	T. C. U.
Tunnell	L.E.	Braumbaugh
Bostick	L.T.	Moss
Ramsey	L.G.	Crawford
Wright	Center	Woodfin
Johnson	R.G.	Pugh
Fawcett	R.T.	Adams
Goss	R.E.	Roach
Young	Q.B.	Gillespie
Hagerman	L.H.	Medanich
Davis	R.H.	Sparks
Campbell	F.B.	Kring

S. M. U.	0	7	0	6	—13
Texas Christian	6	0	3	6	—15

S. M. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Gonzales (for Hagerman), Simpson (for Tunnell). Point after touchdown—Campbell (placement). T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Sparks, Alford (for Braumbaugh). Field goal—Medanich (placement).

Early Xavier Scores Beat Hoyas, 14-6

GEORGE, from Page 1.

field goal by Bulvin which went wide from Xavier's 28.

Xavier made 12 first downs to Georgetown's 10 and outrushed the Hoyas 231 yards to 103. Georgetown completed seven of 21 passes for 134 yards, Xavier two of ten for 21 yards.

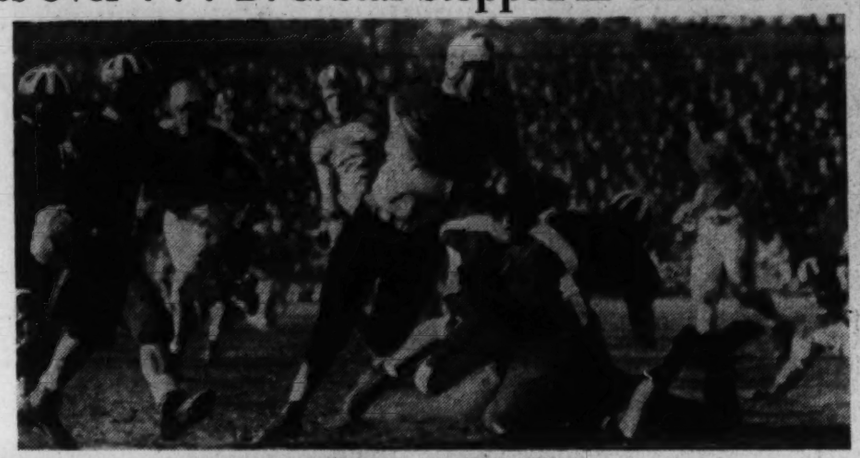
Georgetown.	Position.	Xavier.
Pavich	L.E.	Ravensburg
Perpich	L.T.	Mergenthal
McMahon	L.G.	Washer
Erickson	Center	Whalen
Paternoster	R.G.	Marino
Bloxis	R.T.	Arata
Lujack	R.E.	Donadio
Barrett	Q.B.	Lavelle
Bulvin	L.H.	Mutryn
Dornfeld	R.H.	Himmler
Falcone	F.B.	Helmers

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	— 0
Xavier	7	7	0	0	—14

Touchdowns—Pavich, Himmler, Mutryn. Points after touchdown—Donadio (2), placements.

Richmonder Goes Over . . . D. C. Star Stopped in 'Bowl' Battle

Right — Gonzaga's Elmer Raba, a star for the All-Met team that lost to Richmond's All-Stars yesterday, is stopped for no gain on a first-period plunge. Below—Co-captain Edward Saxy cracks center in the fourth period for Richmond's third and final touchdown. The host Richmond eleven won, 19-7, before 10,000 fans in the seventh Tobacco Bowl game. The visitors from the District were scoreless until the final minutes.



Post Staff Photos Del Vecchio

Tennessee's Power Trims Commodores

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 29.—Tennessee's Volunteers rose to their peak form to crush their traditional rival, Vanderbilt, 26-7, before 30,000 fans today and thereby dash the Commodores' hopes for a postseason Bowl invitation.

Previously beaten only by Tulane and a convincing winner over Alabama last week, Vanderbilt was pushed all over the field by the savagery of the Tennessee play except for a brief fourth-quarter rally. Then the Commodores marched 49 yards for their lone touchdown.

Tennessee, which had lost to Duke and Alabama early in the season, hopped on Vandy at the start and never let up. Given a big break when Jack Jenkins, stellar Vanderbilt back and leading scorer of the Southeastern Conference, fumbled on his own 34, the Vols bottled up the Gold and Black early on splendid kicking by Walter Slater and Johnny Butler.

Slater then sparked two second-quarter touchdown drives of 33 yards each. A pass from him to End Bud Hubbell netted 17 yards for the first and the sophomore tailback went over himself from the 1-yard stripe for the second.

Tennessee.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Balitsaris	L.E.	Pichter
Simonetti	L.T.	Peebles
Klarer	L.G.	Atkinson
Graves	Center	Gude
Noel	R.G.	Fritz
Edmiston	R.T.	Walton
Alhust	R.E.	Olsen
Peel	Q.B.	Jenkins
Slater	L.H.	Moore
Schwartzinger	R.H.	Rebrovich
Nowling	F.B.	Marlin

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7	— 7
Tennessee	0	14	6	6	—26

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Jenkins. Point after touchdown—Jenkins (placement). Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Slater, B. Hubbell (for A. Hust), 2; Cifers (for Slater). Points after touchdowns—Mitchell (for Schwartzinger), 2. Substitutions: Vanderbilt—Ends, Baird, Atkinson, Webb; tackles, Robertson. Easterfield; guards, Folmer, Powell, Richards; center, Holder; backs, Burns, Bushmaier, Goodgame, Rohling, Owen. Tennessee—Ends, Mullor, Hubbell, Lloyd; tackles, Francis, W. Hubbell, Ledford, O'Brien; guards, Connellis, Fields, Meyers; center, Fisher, Hicks; backs, Zimmerman, Butler, Cifers, Partin, Mitchell, Gold, Meek.

Zale, Conn Are Signed

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Contracts were signed today for a non-title match between Tony Zale, new undisputed world middleweight champion, and Billy Conn, former lightheavy king, at Madison Square Garden, February 13.

The number of rounds will be decided later, probably 12 since Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, wants 15 and the Zale camp 10.

Promoter Mike Jacobs believes this bout will draw more than $100,000 because Zale captivated New York fans last night with his impressive showing in taking a lop-sided 15-round decision from Georgie Abrams, of the Navy.

Georgia Downs Tech In Thrilling Battle

Sinkwich Again Stars in 21-0 Contest; 31,000 Fans Witness Traditional Clash

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 29.—A new and thrilling chapter in the long and bitter football rivalry of Georgia and Georgia Tech was written into the turf of Grant Field today by the churning cleats of Francis Frank Sinkwich.

With the sensational Sinkwich tossing the pigskin far, wide and handsome, the red shirted Georgia Bulldogs buried the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech under a 21-to-0 score before a packed house of more than 31,000.

Finding the Tech line charging hard and fast to break up the running attack, Sinkwich tossed passes for the Bulldogs' three touchdowns, and Leo (Expert) Costa added the three extra points.

Georgia's victory, its sixth against one tie and a defeat by Alabama, enhanced the Bulldogs' chances of receiving a postseason "bowl" bid, with the Orange Bowl in Miami the probable spot.

With but two minutes to play, Sinkwich, his fractured jaw hidden by a special helmet, was removed from the game to receive a tremendous ovation after playing for 58 minutes. His scoring passes were plucked from the air by George Poschner, Duck Conger and Lamar (Race Horse) Davis.

Davis' touchdown catch in the fourth period was a thing of beauty. A slugging penalty against Tech placed Georgia at the Jackets' 25. On the first play, Sinkwich dropped back to his right, leaped into the air and flung. Davis, stretching, snagged the ball with his fingertips.

Another surprise bullet pass by Sinkwich gave Georgia its first score just before the second period ended. From Georgia Tech's 49, Sinkwich alternated running and passing—to Cliff Kimsey, and Red Keuper helped with line bucks to advance to the Tech 4. Sinkwich stood still and fired the ball right down the middle to George Poschner, five yards back of the goal.

Georgia's other touchdown, in the third period came on a march of 47 yards. Sinkwich passes prevailed, the longest being 15 yards to Quarterback Kimsey, also a 58-minute performer. That carried to the 32, and after Sinkwich hit guard for 5, the Youngstown (Ohio) All-America candidate dropped an aerial into the arms of Conger at the 7 and the big end broke away from two Tech defenders to trot across.

Georgia.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Conger	L.E.	Arthur
Greene	L.T.	Sanders
Ruark	L.G.	Dyke
Godwin	Center	Wright
Kuniansky	R.G.	W. Jordan
Keitner	R.T.	Helm
V. Davis	R.E.	Webb
Kimsey	Q.B.	Stein
Sinkwich	L.H.	Sheldon
L. Davis	R.H.	McHugh
Keuper	F.B.	Dodd

Georgia	0	7	7	7	—21
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Poschner (for V. Davis), Conger, L. Davis. Points after touchdowns—Costa (3 placements).

Substitutions—(Georgetown) Ends, Duffey, Yukna, Lemke; tackle, Sorce; guard, Ponnelle; center, Derringer; backs, Doolan, Agnew, Gyorgydeak, Skrypek. (Xavier) Ends, Perrine, Ense, Muldzan; tackles, Thome, McMullen, Burke; guard, Hayes; centers, Vikerstoskyw, Dick Heisler; backs, Stankovich, Goodreau, Brown.

Texas Tech Wins in Rout

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 29.—The once-defeated Texas Tech Red Raiders from far-away Lubbock, Tex., closed their 1941 football season here today with a 35-6 rout of Wake Forest and, some followers said, possibly insured themselves a bid to a bowl.

Dell Morgan's boys, wearing bright red uniforms and shaking a wicked hip from the Notre Dame shift, spotted the somberly clad Black and Gold Deacons 6 points, but after the first period they opened up a bag of tricks that even had fans on the Wake Forest side of the stadium cheering their veritable wizardry.

Approximately 5000 enthusiasts turned out to see the game in sunny, crisp weather.

Press box observers commented that the Red Raiders probably would receive a bid to the Sun Bowl after today's impressive victory, in view of the season's record, which includes only a loss to Miami (Fla.) University, 6-0.

The opening period was devoid of thrills, both teams playing cautiously, until less than one minute before its end, when Red Cochran, Deacon quarterback, rifled a pass to John Wesley Perry, who took the ball on the 38 and streaked down the sidelines for a touchdown behind nearly perfect blocking. Perry's placement try was blocked. The payoff play was good for 44 yards.

The Deacons had the better, if any, of the period, and fans were settling back to see a Wake Forest victory.

But then things began to happen fast.

Red Raider magic became apparent, and midway of the second period Tom Douglas got away on a spinner for 25 yards to Wake Forest's 14, and two plays later J. R. Callahan, sophomore halfback, flipped a bullet pass to Capt. Ty Bain, the Raider quarterback, who snagged it and went over from the 5. Callahan added the point from placement, and the touchdown parade was on.

Texas Tech.	Position.	Wake Forest.
Duncan	L.E.	Ciccarelli
Shanks	L.T.	Preston
Albright	L.G.	Kapriva
Irons	Center	Starford
Dalillio	R.G.	Givler
Ledbetter	R.T.	Rubino
Tillery	R.E.	Cline
Bain	Q.B.	Manieri
Smith	L.H.	Cochran
Austin	R.H.	Perry
Dvoracek	F.B.	Polanski

Texas Tech	0	14	7	14	—35
Wake Forest	6	0	0	0	— 6

Texas Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Bain, Tillery, Dvoracek, Amonett (for Austin), Hale (for Irons). Points after touchdown—Callahan (for Smith) (4), Smith (placements).

V. P. I. Beats Richmond, 13-0

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Hard-running Bobby Smith, 170-pound sophomore fullbacg from Charlottesville, put the zip in an otherwise sluggish Virginia Tech offensive and scored two touchdowns to overcome a stubborn University of Richmond team, 13-0, today in the season's finale for both Southern Conference elevens. About 4000 persons saw the game in pleasant weather.

Tech drove deep in Richmond territory in the first period and called on Guard Roger McClure for placekicks when the running attack stalled. McClure, one of the Nations leadings place-kickers, was off form and missed both efforts from the 18 and 29. McClure also failed for the first time this season to convert an extra point after touchdown, following Smith's second score.

Tech had just stopped a Richmond penetration on the 15 and Jack Gallagher, reserve tailback, had driven to the 29 in the second period when Smith bolted through the line, cut to his left and galloped up the sidelines 71 yards for a touchdown.

He made the score, but Gene Wheeler, veteran wingback, cleared his path with a perfect block that cut down Richmond's safety man in the nick of time.

McClure place-kicked the point.

John Griffin, Richmond's punting tackle, kicked from near his own goal to his 42 in the third quaretr, and Smith, Mason Blandford, and Senior Blocking Back Dick Kern drove to the 1. With the chips down on fourth down, Smith vaulted the line for the score.

Richmond.	Position.	Tech.
Collins	L.E.	Clark
Robertson	L.T.	Maskas
Katz	L.G.	W.Tate
Milling	Center	Zydiak
Anrhein	R.G.	Anderson
Mack	R.T.	B.Tate
Siser	R.E.	Wilson
Fitzgerald	Q.B.	Kern
Lawler	L.H.	Blandford
Laurinaitis	R.H.	Wheeler
Hall	F.B.	Smith

Virginia Tech	0	7	6		0—13
Richmond	0	0	0		0— 0

Touchdowns—Smith (2). Point after touchdown—McClure (place kick).

All-Met Team Defeated, 19-7, By Richmond

MET, from Page 1.

John's fullback was enough, and he completed the score with a perfect placement.

Two plays later the game ended.

Breaks had much to do with the outcome, but little more than the matter of season-long organization, lacked by the All-Metro club which coaches picked for The Washington Post from six Washington high schools as the best in the city.

Except for three minutes of the first period, the All-Metro eleven alternately faced full teams from first John Marshall High and then Thomas Jefferson High.

Of the 14 passes with which Washington littered the air, 14 were complete. The hosts stuck to power mostly, trying only four passes and completing one.

Washington fairly swept its foes off the field in first downs, gaining 13 to Richmond's 5. Nine of these came on passes by Raba and little Charley Wilson, 16-year-old St. John's artist. In rushing, Richmond held a 130-63-yard advantage, but that was offset by a margin of 160 yards to 43 in the air lanes for the All-Metro team.

Trick Play Works

That 43-yard passing gain for the Virginians constituted one play good for one of their three touchdowns. It developed out of a freak play by Thomas Jefferson's team, four men handling the ball before Erv Baughan slanted a toss at Russell Moncrief, who raced an unhindered 10 yards to score. That occurred in the third period.

Shortly thereafter, as the fourth quarter started, the Richmonders' final touchdown was scored after a D. C. fumble had been recovered on the 20. Ray Marshall romped 13 yards on one play to the 7, and then Ed Saxby plowed through center and fell over.

Probably the most bitter of Washington's pointless scoring advances came early in the final stanza. A push from its own 30 carried in a series of five first downs to the Richmond 3, where George McGowan fumbled and Bill Teefey, of J. M., recovered. Included during that assault were a 27-yard pass, Raba to Winfield, McGowan's 12-yard sprint around right end, and Chisari's 13-yard power drive from punt formation.

Bobbles Hurt

It was the latter play which reached the 3-yard line, where fumblitis struck.

On still another occasion late in the third quarter Washington was down there again, seemingly headed for the goal. Raba's 28-yard toss to McGowan had moved the ball to the Richmond 27, but from that point on third down another shot at Curtis Cordell hesitated on the latter's fingers and tumbled off.

All of Washington's four fumbles were recovered by the opposition, while Richmond recovered four of its five. Another contributing factor in the District of Columbia's loss was Richmond's trio of intercepted passes.

The 6-to-0 margin which Richmond carried tenderly into the dressing room at half-time was the result of one mad rush by the John Marshall portion of the Virginians' squad. That came early in the second period shortly after Chisari had fumbled on a line smash on the Richmond 46, and Sieg had booted out on Washington's 21.

Raba's return kick was partially blocked, rolling out at the 31, and from there the half-time leaders used eight plays to get no farther than the 21.

When the advance ended, Raba faded back to the 12 on third down to kick. Then came the flood of J. M. players, then working for Richmond. Beal Montague, a guard, took Elmer's punt in the stomach, deflecting it into the arms of Co-Captain Lacy, who had no opposition as he went over the goal. Art Sieg's try for the extra point was low.

Washington.	Position.	Richmond.
Newsom	L.E.	Jamgochian
Evans	L.T.	Lauriault
L.Wilson	L.G.	J.Wood
Dimeglio	Center	Traylor
Grimm	R.G.	Lacy
O'Keefe	R.T.	Ittner
Crodell	R.E.	Duling
Byrnes	Q.B.	Baughan
Raba	L.H.	Ralston
McGowan	R.H.	Barbour
Chisari	F.B.	Saxby

Washington	0	0	0	7	— 7
Richmond	0	6	7	6	—19

Touchdowns—Lacy (blocked punt) Moncrief (rushing); Saxby (rushing); Chisari (rushing). Points after touchdown—Sieg (placement); Chisari (placement). Substitutions: (Washington)—Krug, b; Johnson, g; Pettit, g; Fahey, t; Collins, e; Chisolm, b; Lucas, g; Manilli, t; Winfield, e; Mullen, e; Decelle, b; Gillenwaters, b; Thompson, g; McCarthy, c; Grinnell, c; Donegan, b; C. Wilson, b; Funkhouser, t; Murphy, b; O'Brien, e; Reed, e. (Richmond)—Valentine, b, Montague, g; Marshall, b; Johnson, t; Stevenson, e; Smith, e; Cash, c; Harris, t; Sieg, b; Collier, b; Godsey, g; Moncrief, e; W. Wood, b; Goddin, g; Strotmeyer, t; H. Wood, b; Boatwright, g; Jones, e; Tomplins, t; Pitts, g; Marks, b; Batson, b.

Richmond.		Washington
5	First downs	13
5	Total	13
156	Yards gained rushing	123
26	Yards lost rushing	42
4	Passes attempted	23
1	Passes completed	14
43	Yards gained passing	160
312	Total distance punts	184
39	Average distance punts	23
15	Yards returned kickoffs and punts	80
5	Fumbles	4
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
5	Penalties	30

El Paso High Beats Mexico City School

Mexico City, Nov. 29 (INS).—El Paso High School outpassed and outrushed the Polytechnic Institute of Mexico City and defeated the boys from below the border, 14 to 6, today in the season's first international football game.

The Texas eleven tallied in the first and final periods and Polytechnic reached paydirt in the second. Brown and Izquierdo scored touchdowns for El Paso and Tellez for the Mexican school boys.

Fox Five Scores

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—The Twentieth Century-Fox team of Hollywood, A. A. U. national basketball champions, trounced the Union Carbide & Carbon quintet of Niagara Falls, 54 to 40, here tonight. Frank Lubin, Twentieth Century center, netted high scoring honors with 18 points.

Miss. State Beats Rebels To Win Title

By the Associated Press

Oxford, Miss., Nov. 29.—A chunky sophomore quarterback named Jennings Moates—an unknown until today—skittered 38 yards through an amazed University of Mississippi team today to beat the Rebels, 6-0, and give Mississippi State its first Southeastern Conference football championship.

For the third straight year State's maroons throttled the fancy running and passing of Mississippi's touchdown twins, Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes. And for a third straight year—and the twenty-second time in 39 starts—State took the bitter intrastate contest.

The touchdown came with explosive suddenness three minutes before the end of the first half. Sonny Bruce took Jack Flack's punt on the Mississippi State 30 and returned it a yard.

Stars vs. Scrap

Then Bruce whipped a pass to Kermit Davis, sophomore end, who piled down to the Mississippi 40. A line buck gained 2. Moates shot through center on a quarterback sneak, out toward the sideline, and charged over for the touchdown. Bruce tried a placekick for the extra point, but it was wide.

Before the game, Coach Allyn McKeen, of State, remarked, "Mississippi has the stars and we have the scrap."

That—and some brilliant sophomore—won the game for State. It was State all the way, with Mississippi's Rebels never able to get in position for a real scoring threat.

Blondy Black, Lamar Blount and Fullback Charley Yancey fought their way to the Mississippi 5 in the first period before the Rebels' great line stiffened and held for downs.

Hovious broke loose for 41 yards off tackle early in the second, carrying the ball to State's 15. Three bucks lost two yards and Bill Eubanks' try for a field goal failed. Later in the same quarter Jack Flack and Bobby Yandell fought their way to State's 19 before the drive faded.

Miss. State.	Position.	Mississippi.
R.Patterson	L.E.	Davidson
H.Jones	L.T.	Kozel
Grove	L.G.	H.Hazel
Ray	Center	Wood
Patrick	R.G.	Britt
Arnold	R.T.	B.Hazel
Varnado	R.E.	Thorsey
Dees	Q.B.	Bennett
Bruce	L.H.	Hovious
Blount	R.H.	Sam
Yancey	F.B.	Hapes

Mississippi State	0	6	0	0	—6
Mississippi U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdown—J. Moates (for Dees). Substitutions: Mississippi State—Ends, Davis, Kowalski; tackles, White, Prehm; guard, R. Ray; centers, E. Ray, Corley; backs, Craig, Murphy, Black, Wohner, Thorpe, J. Moates. Mississippi—Ends, Eubanks, R. Poole; tackles, Bernocchi, Wisozki; guards, Meyers, Jones, Frye; center, Swinney; backs, Flack, Jones, Terrell, Yandell, Castle.

STATISTICS

Miss. State.		Mississippi.
8	First downs	12
144	Yards gained rushing (net)	177
4	Forward passes attempted	27
3	Forward passes completed	11
42	Yards gained forward passes	105
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
10	Yds. runback intercepted passes	0
46	Punting average from scrimmage	40
47	Total yards all kicks returned	91
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards lost by penalties	30

L. S. U. Upsets Tulane, 19-0

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 29.—Louisiana State's much-battered Tigers ended their season today with something that will make their supporters almost forget four earlier defeats—an incredible 19 to 0 victory over their arch rivals from Tulane.

With about 50,000 spectators, one of whom dropped dead of a heart attack, and about 2000 fist fights in the stands, L. S. U. completely outplayed Tulane—something no other team has been able to do all season although the Green Wave had lost three games.

The Tigers led 329 to 109 in net yardage and 18 to 5 in first downs.

Mass Fight in Field

Students of the two schools apparently had heard nothing of an agreement by their student body presidents to prevent fights. They swarmed onto the field after the game for a half hour of battling that ended with destruction of the goal posts despite efforts of Tulane boys and club-wielding policemen to protect them.

L. S. U. played like the team Tulane was supposed to be, tackling and blocking viciously. The Greenies missed blocks, tackles and two scoring chances.

Practically all the game was played in Tulane territory, as little Leo Bird's passes kept the Tigers knocking on the end zone gates. L. S. U. was in scoring territory at least half a dozen times, besides its touchdown pushes, the Greenies stopped one drive on their 2-yard line and several others near the 20.

Gorinski Scores

Bird's passes took the ball from L. S. U.'s 43 to Tulane's 24 late in the first period. Fullback Walter Gorinski barged all the remaining distance right through the middle for the score. Bernie Lipkis placekicked the extra point.

After plying 20 minutes of the second half in Tulane territory, L. S. U. finally put together a 49-yard scoring drive. Bird's 33-yard pass to Jack Fulkerson set up the tally and Bird hit right tackle for the last two yards.

Bird sent a short pass to Woodrow Holland, substitute end, who galloped 5 yards for the last touchdown. Penalties against Tulane had taken the ball from midfield.

L. S. U.	Position.	Tulane.
McLeod	L.E.	Rowland
James	L.T.	Blandin
Miller	L.G.	Tittle
Lipkis	Center	Mandich
Eastman	R.G.	Wolbrette
Kendrick	R.T.	Dufour
Pillow	R.E.	Hornick
Vanburen	Q.B.	McDonald
Bird	L.H.	R. Glass
Hightower	R.H.	Sims
Richardson	F.B.	Ptacko

L. S. U.	7	0	0	12	—19
Tulane	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Gorinski (for Richardson), Bird, Holland (for McLeod). Point after touchdown—Lipkis (placement).

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Auburn Wins, Dashes Clemson's Bowl Hopes

Underdog Tigers Come Up With Speed, Flash to Score in Every Period

By the Associated Press

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 29.—An underdog band of Auburn Tigers displayed amazing speed and versality today to blast the bowl hopes of Clemson, 28 to 7, before some 12,000 homecoming day fans.

The winners, beaten five times, scored one touchdown in each period. They held the upper hand throughout with exception of a three-minute interval late in the third quarter when big Charlie Timmons led a 70-yard march for the lone Clemson tally.

Auburn showed it meant business early in the game. Back to its 7-yard line by a good Clemson punt, little Monk Gafford sent a great kick 81 yards to the Clemson 12. A minute later, Gafford kicked out on the Clemson 1, and when Booty Payne went back to punt, he fumbled a low pass from center and Jim Samford, Auburn end, fell on the ball for a score.

Louis Chateau, the Auburn placekicking specialist, converted, as he did after each of their other three scores.

Late in the second period, the Auburns struck again. Gafford raced back 20 yards to the Clemson 49 with a punt. Lloyd Cheatham, Auburn's de luxe blocker, passed to Billy Barton for 16, hit the line for 3 and passed to Aubrey Clayton for the last 30.

Ty Irby, running star, made the other two Auburn markers. One came on a 59-yard sprint after he broke through the line in the third period, and the last on a 13-yard smash through the middle late in the game.

Irby amassed 145 yards from scrimmage in 23 tries, and overshadowed the line-busing efforts of the heavier Clemson backs throughout the afternoon. Gafford punted beatuifully most of the day.

Outweighed some 10 pounds per man, the Auburn line held a wide margin over Clemson's forwards. This was especially noticeable on Clemson passing efforts, when the passers were rushed time after time.

Auburn.	Position.	Clemson.
Grimmett	L.E.	Bialock
Eddins	L.T.	Fritts
Cornelius	L.G.	Padgett
Williams	Center	Wright
Ferrell	R.G.	T. Wright
Chalkley	R.T.	Hamer
Samford	R.E.	Price
Cheatham	Q.B.	Craig
Gafford	L.H.	Tinsley
Reynolds	R.H.	Butler
Irby	F.B.	Timmons

Auburn	7	7	7	7	—28
Clemson	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Irby (2), Samford, Clayton (for Reynolds), Timmons. Points after touchdowns—Chateau (for Chalkley), 4 (placements); Timmons (placement).

Irish Five Victors

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 29 (AP).—The University of Notre Dame started slowly but picked up speed tonight in a 49-to-30 basketball victory over Franklin College.

Atlantic City Wins, 45-7, From Western

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 29.—Atlantic City High School football team closed their season here this afternoon by decisively defeating the Western High School, of Washington, D. C., at Bader Field by the score of 45-7. The local schoolboys outclassed the visiting school all during the entire game, scoring 15 first downs to the Capital City's 2. Coach John Boyd, of Atlantic City High, used his entire squad in the contest.

Charley Goetz, fullback for the Blue and White, crossed the goal line five times during the game. The big fullback ripped through the Western line for many large gains. The other six-pointers were made by Alvin McCully and Bill Hiltner. Sammy Summerville made three placement kicks for the extra points.

Western.	Position.	Atlantic City.
Fendrich	L.E.	Haines
Widmeyer	L.T.	Brandenberg
Glocker	L.G.	Hutchins
Boaz	Center	Keyes
Genille	R.G.	Christian
Talbaut	R.T.	McBrearty
Dudley	R.E.	Summerville
Papanicolas	Q.B.	McElroy
Goodman	L.H.	McCully
O'Connell	R.H.	Godowsky
Kuidell	F.B.	Goetz

Atlantic City High	13	12	13	7	—45
Western High	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Goetz (5), McCully, Hiltner, Fendrich. Goals after touchdowns—Summerville (3) (placement kicks), Kuidell (placement kick). Referee—Tripician (Bucknell). Umpire—Lippman (Peddie). Head linesman—Coleman (Muhlenberg). Time of periods—12 minutes.

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Fordham Overpowers N. Y. U., 30-9; Assured of Bowl Bid

Powerhouse Rams Go Wild In 2d Half

31,009 See Winners Score Decisively as Blumenstock Stars; Sugar Bowl Likely

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 29.—Hopped up by hopes of a bowl bid, Fordham's football powerhouse turned loose its manpower in a second-half spree today to trample the Violets of New York University, 30 to 9, before a crowd of 31,009 in Yankee Stadium.

After throwing a major scare into the Rams in a second-quarter drive that saw them score all their points, it was only a question of time until the Violets had to wilt under the continual pressure their old neighborhood enemies poured out.

So they wilted, slowly but surely, and Fordham chalked up its seventeenth win in the 22 games in which these uptown enemies have tangled since 1889. And with the victory, closing out a season which saw them lose only one game on an all-major eight-tilt schedule, the Rams are reported to have insured themselves of an engraved invitation to one of the New Year's Day shindigs, possibly the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

For one half, N. Y. U. had enough to make a ball game of it, but once Steve Filipowicz, the fullback with the fire hydrant build, and Jim Blumenstock, who's about as easy to stop as an Army tank on the loose, began to lead the parade over the fading Violets, there was no stopping the Rams.

Blumenstock Stars

Filipowicz scored two touchdowns and Blumenstock, who was awarded the Madow Trophy as the game's outstanding performer, added two more. And just to let as many more as possible take a hand, the Fordhams gave a sub-halfback, Joe Ososki from Mount Carmel, Pa., a chance to tally the other six-pointer.

About the only thing the Fordhams couldn't brag about this mild afternoon was the place-kicking of the usually reliable George Cheverko. Up to today, he had clicked on 17 out of 19 extra point tries against Southern Methodist, North Carolina, West Virginia, Texas Christian, Purdue and California St. Mary's. Today he had five chances—and blew them all.

The Rams got a two-touchdown jump in the scoring column when Filipowicz busted through from the five in the first period and from the four in the second to top off drives of 39 and 33 yards.

Fordham.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Ritinski	L.E.	Boroff
Hudacek	L.T.	Rosen
Bennett	L.G.	Fortiages
Sabasteanski	Center	Casucci
Sartori	R.G.	Cherico
Santilli	R.T.	Delfino
Lansing	R.E.	Heiser
Pieculewicz	Q.B.	Barmak
Cheverko	L.H.	Teubert
Andrejco	R.H.	Finn
Filipowicz	F.B.	Bates

Fordham	6	6	6	12—30
New York U.	0	9	0	0— 9

Touchdowns—Filipowicz (2), Blumenstock (sub for Cheverko) (2), Ososki (sub for Andrejco), Heiser. Points after touchdowns—Rabezak (sub for Finn) (place kick). Safety—Tighe (sub for Casucci and Mailinger (sub for Rosen) (tackled Blumenstock in end zone).

Substitutions: Fordham—Witkowski, Tepo, Yackanich, Pierce, Maryanski, Crotty, Kovach, Ososki, Blumenstock, Babula, Hearn, Noble; New York U.—Chalek, Majlinger, Ryan, Tisch, Cohen, Klauer, Yaremko, Rabezak, Frank, Graziano, Tighe, Milliman.

STATISTICS

Fordham.		N. Y. U.
24	First downs	7
283	Yards gained by rushing (net)	78
19	Forward passes attempted	21
7	Forward passes completed	10
153	Yards gained by forward passes	150
18	Yards lost, attempted fwd passes	7
1	Forward passes intercepted	2
0	Yards gained run back int. passes	28
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	42
194	*Total yards kicks returned	88
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Jim Watkins Makes Own Hole to Score Army's Touchdown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

There doesn't appear to be any hole for Army's Jim Watkins to shoot through for a touchdown, but he made one on this play in the second period yesterday when he scored the Cadets' lone touchdown against Navy. Navy men trying to crash into the picture include End Bob Zoeller (19), Back Bob Woods (12), and Tackle Gene Flathmann (52). Back Herschel Harrell (29) blocks for Watkins

Outplayed, B. C. Wins Over Crusaders

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 29.—Pinned hard against the wall for 58 minutes by Holy Cross' aroused Crusaders, the heavily favored Boston College Eagles pulled their objective game out of the fire with a brilliantly executed touchdown play that gave them a 14-13 victory today before a packed crowd of 40,000 at Fenway Park.

It was Fullback Ted Williams who halted the Crusaders in their tracks by ripping around his right end for 22 yards and the tying touchdown after Quarterback Eddie Doherty had lured most of the Crusaders to the other flank with a perfect passing feint. Frank (Monk) Maznicki, the Eagles' greatest back, boosted his season's point total to 61 with a perfect place kick conversion that decided the issue.

The Eagles suffered a violent shock at the outset when the furiously charging Steve Murphy returned the opening kickoff 25 yards to the Crusader 36, and then alternated with Johnny Grigas to rip the opposing line to shreds. The Crusaders used but 12 plays to set the stage for Grigas' 4-yard scoring drive.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Boston College.
Kretowicz	L.E.	Furbush
Brennan	L.T.	Bouley
Zeno	L.G.	Darone
Hamilton	Center	Naumetz
Alberghini	R.G.	Canale
Digris	R.T.	Morro
Roberts	R.E.	Zabilski
Saba	Q.B.	Doherty
S.Murphy	L.H.	Maznicki
Boratyn	R.H.	Holovak
Grigas	F.B.	Williams

Holy Cross	7	0	0	6—13
Boston College	7	0	0	7—14

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Grigas, 2. Points after touchdown—Roberts (placement). Boston College scoring: Maznicki, Williams. Points after touchdown—Maznicki, 2 (placements).

Navy Comes From Behind to Beat Army Eleven in Annual Clash

NAVY, from Page 1.

ing Army's touchdown drive late in the second quarter. It was he who trickily made a short lateral to Halfback Ralph Hill, after taking Werner's punt on the Army 22, and the 98,000 watched the play go for 56 yards. With the Navy team sucked to the East sidelines by Mazur's feint, Hill galloped toward the opposite sideline behind blocking of Army men who were in on the play. Werner it was who staved off an Army touchdown at that point, making the tackle on the ball he had kicked, and hauling Hill down on the Navy 22, where he was Navy's last defender.

Army's threat appeared to fizzle when an offside penalty set them back to the Navy 27, but Mazur struck hard. He broke right guard for 11 yards with a twisting, snorting dash and then he sped through a quick opening at right tackle before he was knocked out of bounds by Gene Flathmann on the Navy 1. Mazur moved the ball to the 6-inch line and two plays later Sub Halfback Jim Watkins moved it to a touchdown on a short buck inside left tackle without backfield blocking.

Conversion Fails

Navy found a hero at this point when Dick Fedon, substitute center, reared out of the line to block Wilson's attempted place-kick conversion, but jubilant Army rooters saw their team in a 6-0 lead.

Scarcely recognizable as the lethargic Navy team that had muffed first-half scoring chances and yielded Army its touchdown was the Navy squad that moved into action in the third period. From the outset it was Navy on the march, first to take a 7-6 lead, and then to clinch the game with a second touchdown.

Actually, that first Navy scoring drive covered 101 yards, because Werner took Army's kickoff behind his own goal line to start a return to the Navy 31. Seven minuates later Navy had its touchdown—without losing the ball. Busik was in complete charge and operated behind a Navy line that suddenly began to justify its press notices and outplay Army's forwards. Busik moved to a first down on three short thrusts of the line, and then Navy made a long, 28-yard stride on Busik's down-the-middle pass to Capt. Bob Froude, who was brought down on Army's 31 by Safety Man Mazur.

Busik Dashes 13 Yards

With Army now wary of Busik's passes, he directed a running attack that moved the ball to the Army 20, but Navy's threat appeared to bog down when three more downs netted only four yards. Then it was that Busik capitalized on Army's expectation of a pass, drew back his pitching arm in a deliberate feint, only to tuck the ball away and start a gallop around right end. It was a play that gave Navy's guards time to pull out for downfield blocking and Busik scampered 13 yards to the Army 1 before Seip hauled him down.

In this situation, Coach Larson made a substitution. Into the game went Phil Hurt, sub back, replacing Werner. Hurt was there for one play—the touchdown play. The Navy line moved him through right guard for the necessary yard and the score was tied. When Place-kicking Specialist Bob Leonard converted, Navy led, 7-6.

For the first time, Navy power had asserted itself, and to the amazement of the press-box critics, Army appeared to hold that power lightly when it chose to kick off following the touchdown. It proved a poor choice. Navy again did not yield the ball until it was over the goal line.

Clark Sparkles

Busik returned that kickoff 10 yards to the Navy 31, starting point of the first touchdown drive, and after his rushing had moved the ball to the Navy 48, Coach Larson rushed little Clark into the game. Now it was Clark, who was bamboozling the Army defense. His first contribution was a 6-yard slash at tackle. A roughness penalty moved Navy to Army's 29 and after Navy gained a first down on Army's 17, Clark contributed the peak play of the long drive.

Clark, getting the direct pass from center, moved slowly toward right tackle, then dashed laterally, turned right end and fought his way to the 2-yard line where Mazur's tackle temporarily staved off a touchdown.

The touchdown play was another brilliant effort by the slippery Clark. Navy, which had reached the 1-foot line, was set back by an offside penalty, and on third down Clark called for a pass play.

Rushed and hemmed in by fast-charging Army linemen, Clark miraculously gave them the slip, cut deep behind his own line on a reversal of his field, and outran Army's secondary on a touchdown dash into the corner of the field.

Navy played the last ten minutes of the game with neither Clark nor Busik in the line-up, but just before he left the game Busik checked an Army scoring threat of the final quarter. Mazur set a long drive in motion by returning Navy's kickoff near the end of the third quarter from his own 5 to the Army 41, and Army moved the ball to Navy's 31.

Interference was ruled on a Mazur-to-Kelleher pass play. Mazur flung a long pass to Hill that carried to the Navy 16 at the outset of the final period, and then Busik called a halt. When Mazur was forced to get a pass away in great haste, Busik made a shoestring interception on the Navy 5-yard line and ran it back 8 yards.

An 18-yard runback of a Navy punt by Mazur fetched Army a first down on Navy's 28 later in the period, but at this point Navy found a hero again in Fedon, sub center. When Lutryzkowski fumbled after a 5-yard dash through center, Fedon recovered the ball on Navy's 20 and Army, with time running out, was a beaten team.

Army was something of a first-half team today. At the end of the first two quarters, West Point led Navy in first downs, 4 to 3, but at the finish there were 13 first downs for the Middies to Army's 7. Army's first half record showed 119 yards gained to Navy's mere 54, but at the final whistle Navy had amassed 256 yards to Army's 187.

Caution was the keynote of Navy's play in the opening half, with Busik kicking continually on second and third down and Navy apparently waiting for breaks. Neither team attempted a pass until Busik got off a throw in the last minute of the opening quarter. The pitch was intercepted by Army's Bob Evans and again Navy went into its running-game shell for the remainder of the half.

A remarkable 77-yard punt by Busik that rolled dead on Army's 1-foot line midway in the first quarter put Army in trouble but Navy was unable to press its advantage. After Busik had faked a pass and galloped 8 yards to the Army 23, he fumbled an off-center pass and Seip recovered the ball for Army.

Army bungled a scoring opportunity in the second period after Werner's pop fly punt carried only to the Army 47. Mazur, on a clever pass play, dashed far to his right and while in midair flung the ball to End Jim Kelleher, who made an amazing catch on the Navy 15-yard line for a 35-yard gain. But at the end of four plays, Army was forced to surrender the ball, its attack halted by uncertainty in the signal calling and a bristling Navy defense against line plays.

A bit later in the period, Army commenced the scoring, which Navy answered, two for one.

Army-Navy Line-ups

Navy.	Position.	Army.
Froude	L.E.	Farrell
Chewning	L.T.	R.White
Vitucci	L.G.	Murphy
Donaldson	Center	Evans
Hill	R.G.	Wilson
Flathmann	R.T.	Whitlow
Wanggaard	R.E.	Seip
Harrell	Q.B.	Roberts
Busik	L.H.	Mazur
Woods	R.H.	Hill
Cameron	F.B.	Hatch

Navy	0	0	14	0—14
Army	0	6	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Hurt (sub for Cameron), Clark (sub for Busik), Watkins (sub for Hatch). Points after touchdowns—Leonard (sub for Busik) (2 placements).

Substitutions: Navy — Zoeller, Maxson, Wilcox, Schnurr, Opp, Sliwka, Knox, Montgomery, Fedon, Zechella, Leonard, Gutting, Clark, Werner, Hurt, Boothe, Geberi; Army —Kelleher, Seith, Tate, Smith, Messereau, Olds, Romanek, Michel, Jarrell, Lutryzkowski, Maupin, Watkins, E. J. White.

STATISTICS

Army.		Navy.
7	First downs	13
89	Yards gained by rushing (net)	181
14	Forward passes attempted	6
7	Forward passes completed	3
98	Yards gained by forward passes	57
0	Yards lost attempted fwd. passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted	1
2	Yards gained runback int. passes	7
125	Total yards kicks returned	90
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	46
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
40	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Larson's Luck Over Army Still Prevails

By Ted Meier
Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Swede Larson's luck stayed with him today as a powerful Navy football team, demoralized in the second quarter, roared from behind in the third period to beat Army, 14-6, for the sixth straight year that the genial Larson has been associated with the Middies as player and coach.

He strode into the dressing room wearing a smile from ear to ear.

"Those Army lads were as hot as firecrackers," he shouted to a group of well wishers. "But we showed them a few plays they hadn't seen before."

Bill Chewning, Navy tackle, smeared with dirt, came up and handed Larson the football used in the game.

"Here you are, coach," he said modestly.

"Thanks, Billy," grinned Larson. "You played a swell game."

Lost Souvenir

Thus Maj. Emery E. Larson, to give him his full title, ended his three-year coaching trick at Navy with the football of the 1941 game as a prized souvenir. He has been transferred to the Navy War College at Newport effective January 1.

The turning point of the game, Larson agreed, came in the third period when Navy had the ball on the Army 16, fourth down, five to go.

"I sent in Wesley Gebert with instructions to run our right end. Boy, didn't Bill Busik make a beautiful run?"

Busik ran 14 yards on the play for a first down on the Army 2.

"Then I rushed in Phil Hurt with instructions to use our 37 buck, a short side plunge to you, and over he went."

Howard Clark's 6-yard run for the second Navy score, was supposed to be the same sort of play, but it "didn't develop as we thought," Larson continued.

"Beautiful Run"

Clark started to his right, then seeing all the Army players pulled over, turned around and started running toward his left and without any interference he outran all the Army players to cross standing up.

"That was the most beautiful run of the day," beamed the happy "Swede."

Across the field, Earl H. Blaik, Army coach, asserted the Navy had "too much power and reserves for us."

"Don't forget we lost the services of John Hatch, our first-string fullback, right at the start," he said. "That hurt us, but I thought we had a chance after we demoralized them in the second quarter, although I knew we'd have a heck of a time in the second half."

Hatch suffered an injured knee, but Blaik said it was not serious.

On Busik's end run that set up the first Navy touchdown, Blaik pointed out Tom Farrell, Army left end, was in on the play, but missed the tackle.

Two Good Breaks

"And that 27-yard pass that Busik threw to Bob Froude slid off the finger tips of Ted Lutryzkowski," Blaik explained, adding, "Those two breaks helped Navy a lot." The pass ate up a big portion of Navy's 69-yard march.

Lutryzkowski, who took Hatch's place, fumbled in the last quarter on the Navy 20 when the cadets seemed headed for another score. Dick Fedon recovered for Navy and the cadets never threatened again.

Asked why Army kicked off instead of receiving after the first Navy touchdown, Blaid said: "We've been stopping them all afternoon and I thought we'd do it again. I still think it was good football."

On the "T" formation Army used in the second quarter when the Cadets got to the Navy 11, the former Dartmouth mentor explained, "we couldn't hope to play them the full 60 minutes with a single-wing formation. I thought the boys did swell with the "T" although they only practiced it a few days."

Needed More Men

Likewise the play on which Hank Mazur, after getting a Busik punt, handed the ball to Ralph Hill for a 52-yard return to set up Army's only touchdown, was rehearsed only a short time.

"If we would have had more men to put in, maybe——" mused Blaik with a wishful sigh.

"I thought Bob Evans, our center, Mazur and Busik played swell. Evans played the full 60 minutes and is a champion if there ever is one. Mazur also played the whole game while Busik's kicking hurt us a lot."

Jones Scores Twice In Pitt's 27-0 Triumph

Carries Mail Last Time as Panthers Roll Over Outclassed Carnegie Tech

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29.—Special Delivery Edgar Jones carried the touchdown mail for the last time in Pitt livery today, delivering two six-point missives as the Panthers swamped Carnegie Tech, 27-0, in the twenty-eighth renewal of the Smoky City team's intense "back-yard rivalry."

Only 19,000 fans were in spacious Pitt Stadium for the game, which this year decided nothing but the "championship of Panther Hollow," the wooded valley which separates the two schools.

Despite the sparse attendance at the contest which in days of yore often held national implications, this rare November day of bright sunshine and mild temperatures was a day of personal glory for Jones, as the great back ended his collegiate career.

After helping the Panthers in their first scoring drive in the second period, Jones broke loose for 45 yards and a touchdown a few minutes later in the same quarter. Less than four minutes after the second half opened, Jones raced again into scoring territory from 18 yards out.

The Scranton, Pa., scrammer's personal offensive chart for the afternoon—he called it a day in the third period—showed a 6.5 average gain in 17 ball-carrying tries.

Bill Dutton played a grand supporting role in Jones' finale. The Weston, W. Va., boy scored the first Pitt touchdown from the Tech 1 in the second period and tallied the last Panther score in the final quarter from the half-yard line. In between, he gained 76 yards in 17 other tries.

Tech was bravely resistant but badly outclassed and outmaneuvered.

The Tartans did not enter Pitt territory until the first play of the last quarter when a 30-yard pass from John Fritz to George Matonis set up a first down on the Panther 28. Two plays later an interception gave Pitt the ball on its own 21 from where the Panthers drove 79 yards for their final score.

Pitt.	Position.	Tech.
Gervella	L.E.	Anderson
Durishan	L.T.	Moorman
Dillon	L.G.	Minkel
Allsnouse	Center	Holets
Fife	R.G.	Boyd
Benghouser	R.T.	D.Burns
Stahl	R.E.	Newman
West	Q.B.	Johnson
Dutton	L.H.	Fritz
Connell	R.H.	Pash
Saksa	F.B.	Pallipchuk

Pitt	0	13	7	7—27
Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Jones (sub for Dutton), 2; Dutton, 2. Points after touchdown—Fife, 2; Connell (placements). Substitutions: Pitt—Ends, Sotak, Pierre, Gestner, Rosepink, Lohmeyer; tackles, Kindelberger, Crissman, Salvucci, Shaffer; guards, Mitchell, Rabinek, Antonelli, Clowes; centers, Sinclair, Kunkel; quarterback, Scatton; halfbacks, Jones, Stetler, Reuter, Stickel, Connell, Adamchic; fullbacks, Ross. Gebel. Tech—Ends, Ramsay, Matonis; tackles, Zelenka, Berkowitz, Lindberg; guards, Alexander, Purcell; center, Verner; quarterback, Sutch, McClure; halfbacks, Byers, Richardson; fullback, Karlitsky.

Gamecocks Tripped, 19-12, By Penn State

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 29.—Line plunges and repeated reverse plays gave Penn State's Nittany Lions a 19-to-12 football victory today over a hard-striking South Carolina team before 12,000 fans in Indian summer weather.

Penn State salted away the game in the last quarter by adding a touchdown to the two tallies and extra point it had registered in the first and third quarters. The game ended as the Lions pressed for another score on the Gamecock 3-yard stripe.

John Petrella, Penn State's flashy left half, crashed over the remaining inches for the Lions' first touchdown, climaxing a drive that started on their own 46. Smaltz's conversion effort failed.

Stan Stasica, South Carolina's brilliant sophomore, sparked a drive from his own 34 that culminated five minutes later with Stasica zigzagging 41 yards for a touchdown. Sossoman's kick for the point misfired.

Minutes later Smaltz ended a 65-yard Penn State drive by crashing the line for a second touchdown. The senior fullback's kick for the point was good.

Penn State.	Position.	So. Carolina.
Potiskian	L.E.	Leitner
Brosky	L.T.	Carter
Perugini	L.G.	Krivonak
Wear	Center	Sossamon
Jaffurs	R.G.	Applegate
Schoonover	R.T.	McCullough
VanLenten	R.E.	Nowak
Weaver	Q.B.	Elston
Petrella	L.H.	Stasica
Krouse	R.H.	Blouin
Smaltz	F.B.	Arrowsmith

Penn State	13	0	0	6—19
S. Carolina	6	0	6	0—12

Penn State scoring: Touchdown—Petrella, 2; Smaltz. Point after touchdown—Smaltz (placement). South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Blouin, Stasica.

STATISTICS

Penn.		Vanderbilt.
15	First downs	7
123	Yards gained rushing (net)	37
29	Forward passes attempted	17
13	Forward passes completed	10
149	Yards by forward passing	100
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
38	Punting average from scrimmage	36
97	Totals yards all kicks returned	67
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
75	Yards lost by penalties	45

Death Strikes Out Hahn of Chicago's 'Hitless Wonders'

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 29.—Eddie Hahn, 66, a former member of Chicago's "hitless wonders," the 1906 world champion White Sox, died in a hospital here today.

In the final game of the 1906 world series, Hahn collected four consecutive hits for a series mark never bettered.

Hahn, an outfielder, later played with Des Moines and Wichita in the Western League.

Boys Club Teams Fight for Title

Fighting to remain eligible for the championship of the Metropolitan Boys Club League, Club No. 10 will meet Club No. 4 on the gridiron at the Monument Grounds today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock. Number 10 now stands second in the league and a loss today would virtually ruin its chances.

The league-leading Alexandria Boys Club team will play the Anacostia team today at Fairlawn. In the other scheduled contest of the day Club No. 5 will play Club No. 11, also at Fairlawn.

First Lady and Lady Luck Came to Middies in Second Half

By Dick Cresap
Associated Press Sports Writer

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose husband takes quite an interest in the Navy, brought the midshipmen luck today when she joined their cheering section at half time and rooted the sailors to a victory over Army.

The First Lady, No. 1 figure of the 100,000 who jammed mammoth Municipal Stadium for this most colorful of all sporting events, sat with Army the first half and the Cadets pushed ahead to a 6-0 lead.

But Mrs. Roosevelt moved and so did the Middies—to a 14-6 decision that broke 50,000 Army supporters' hearts.

When it was all over, the Navy Band played: "The End of a Perfect Day."

It was—for them.

The weather man came through with a premature Christmas present of sunny skies, 60-degree temperature and just a gentle breeze. Blankets and heavy overcoats were tossed aside, a rare move in this annual extravaganza.

It started at exactly 12:15 o'clock when 3110 Midshipmen—all freshly poured out of the same mold—strode through the east gate behind the Navy Band. A roar bottled up since the end of last year's battle surged out of the stadium from 100,000 throats.

3 Soccer Games Scheduled Today

Three games are booked in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League this afternoon beginning at 2:30.

Regal's undefeated league leaders and the Waldorf booters headline the bill at the Rosedale Field. Other games find Marlboro facing the Washington British on the Gonzaga Field and Sandy Spring battling Maryland Sport Club at Sandy Spring.

98,000 Fans Join Old 'Muny' on Yearly Binge

By Ben Dulaney
Post Sports Editor

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29.—In a flock of nearby columns you've read the story of another Army-Navy game: How a proud and fighting Cadet outfit refused to read yesterday's newspapers and scared the living gunboats out of the favored Middies, only to lose, 14-6.

But this isn't the story of that game. It's a piece about snoozing old Derelict called "Municipal Stadium" which has—like Labor and the well-known dog—just one day a year.

Muny is so big and so sprawling that it just isn't good for anything but the Nation's greatest sports spectacle. Since the last Saturday of last November the grass of its gridiron has grown green and high and untouched by cleats.

But the last Saturday of this November 80 special trains creaked up rusty rails of spur tracks leading to Muny. Ten thousand automobiles and uncountable buses and cabs rolled up to the old Sesqui-Centennial grounds. Exactly 98,897 paying customers bustled into Muny. She had bunting and flags of every college in the land. She had music and youth and laughter.

The old joint was loaded with hot dogs and Philadelphia cops and Pinkerton detectives. It was full to the joints with grifters and grafters and concessionaires. The cream of the Nation's future fighting forces was there. Mrs. Roosevelt walked across the untainted grass.

And it didn't even rain—which was some sort of record for Army-Navy games.

Afte. the business-at-hand was over and the massed bands of the Academies had played the Star-Spangled Banner and the goal posts were wiggled down and carted away—after the 98,897 had marched and staggered and wriggled off—old Muny went into hibernation again for another year.

The white elephant of Philadelphia had had its day.

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Bridgewater Captures Mason-Dixon Cross Country Run

Individual Honors Won By McQuain

Captain Leads Field Home in 15.53.5 on A. U. Course; Second Place to Gallaudet

Stocky little Hunter McQuain, captain of the Bridgewater College harriers, sparked his team's victory in the first annual Mason-Dixon Conference cross-country run when he set the good time of 15:53.5 over the 3-mile course at American University yesterday.

Leading for much of the way over the rough up-hill-and-down-dale terrain around the A. U. campus, the 20-year-old Bridgewater senior was victorious over Kenneth Huffman, of Gallaudet College, who was a scant half second behind. Another Bridgewater star, Floyd Mitchell, was third over A. U.'s captain, Herb Wood, who set an early pace on the first lap, but could do no better than fourth.

With Bridgewater showing great superiority, two more of its color-bearers were fifth and sixth—Flory Diehl and Ray Flory. As a result of its showing, the Virginia school won top team honors with 15 points while Gallaudet, its nearest rival, had 36.

Other starters wound up with adding-machine scores as Johns Hopkins got 53, Loyola, of Baltimore, 61, the host school 77, and Catholic University 83. Washington College, the remaining entrant, was not eligible for the team competition as it was represented by three men instead of the required four.

First, Hunter McQuain (Bridgewater), 15:53.5; second, Kenneth Huffman (Gallaudet), 15:55; third, Floyd Mitchell (Bridgewater), 16:05; fourth, Herb Wood (A. U.), 16:09; fifth, Flory Diehl (Bridgewater), 16:13; sixth, Ray Flry (Bridgewater), 16:20; seventh, Leon Glatt, 16:22.5; eighth, Bert Collison (Hopkins), 16:30; ninth, Arnold Daulton (Gallaudet), 16:41.2; tenth, Philip Dunk (Hopkins), 16:53; eleventh, Clayton McKenney (Loyola), 17:04.2; twelfth, George Elliott (Gallaudet), 17:12; thirteenth, John Galvin (Gallaudet), 17:13; fourteenth, Robert McGee (C. U.), 17:25; fifteenth, James Hunter (Loyola), 18:51; sixteenth, James Ball (Loyola), 17:26.8; seventeenth, John Angel (Hopkins), 17:38; eighteenth, Paul Albright (Hopkins), 17:42; nineteenth, James Hilton (Loyola), 17:50; twentieth, Daniel Moynihan (Loyola), 17:55; twenty-first, Eddie Diehl (C. U.), 19:11.5; twenty-second, Warren Kuhn (Hopkins), 18:00; twenty-third, James Zuppa (C. U.), 18:06; twenty-fourth, Calvin George (Gallaudet), 18:41.2; twenty-fifth, Sidney Barger (Hopkins), 18:51.

Charles Town Entries, With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	Learner (Dufford)	114	6-1	310
9	Butterman (Scocca)	117	6-1	314
10	*Highland Song (Olivera)	109	8-1	306
11	Berwyn (Palumbo)	117	8-5	318
12	Hard Loser (G.Smith)	117	10-1	306
13	Hemsley (Root)	117	20-1	304
14	Lady Congo (C.Kirk)	114	20-1	302
1	*Sonny H. (Glidewell)	112	20-1	300
2	*Stick and Ball (Uzelac)	109	20-1	302
3	Questre (Walters)	117	10-1	310
4	Magic Hill (Dabson)	117	20-1	308
5	Rise and Shine (Miller)	114	20-1	306
6	Distant Star (Harrell)	114	6-1	302
7	*Osofree (Olivera)	109	10-1	310

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course (120 feet more than three-quarter mile); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	*Zac Pam (Olivera)	106	6-1	314
9	Mafuta (C.Kirk)	110	20-1	308
10	Pittsburgh (Harrell)	110	20-1	316
11	*Corsica (Glidewell)	105	8-1	314
12	Cartel (Walters)	111	3-1	318
13	Ring Up (Palumbo)	114	4-1	320
14	*Braxton Bell (Uzelac)	105	20-1	316
1	Raylight (Root)	108	20-1	310
2	Sought After (G.Smith)	110	20-1	302
3	*Crusand (Acosta)	108	20-1	302
4	*Goodwine (Glidewell)	105	10-1	306
5	National (Root)	113	20-1	304
6	Canrock (C.Kirk)	113	20-1	302
7	Irish Lancer (Dabson)	113	20-1	300

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	*Two Ply (Olivera)	109	3-1	308
9	Persian Queen (Root)	105	10-1	308
10	Dark Ace (Scocca)	107	10-1	310
11	*Indian Sea (Glidewell)	109	10-1	308
12	Not Alone (Harrell)	107	2-1	306
13	Noble Count (Palumbo)	114	10-1	304
14	Cream Cheese (E.Smith)	107	10-1	302
1	High Rose (Dabson)	111	20-1	300
2	Martha's Queen (Root)	107	5-1	306
3	*Zebar (Acosta)	111	8-1	310
4	Remolee (G.Smith)	110	5-1	308
5	Schley Al (Martinez)	110	6-1	306
6	*Aldrick (Glidewell)	111	4-1	310
7	Jacotte (Miller)	107	12-1	306

FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	Streamer (Dufford)	107	6-1	312
9	My Baby (E.Smith)	105	20-1	310
10	Compomac (Miller)	111	10-1	306
11	*Trostar (Glidewell)	105	10-1	318
12	Joan Asbestos (Dabson)	107	10-1	310
13	*Croissant (Acosta)	107	6-1	306
14	*Cathode (Uzelac)	104	2-1	314
1	Glitter Girl (Scocca)	107	4-1	320
2	Counterpart (Root)	105	20-1	306
3	Sun Monia (Harrell)	111	3-1	314
4	Honey Maid (Miller)	107	15-1	310
5	Morocco D. (Palumbo)	110	20-1	308
6	Canslip (Martinez)	107	20-1	306
7	Tar Anne (Witmer)	105	20-1	304

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	Castle Koch (Harrell)	108	20-1	310
9	Bold Risk (Wray)	115	4-1	308
10	Dulie (Lo Turco)	118	5-2	316
11	Tyr (Kelly)	108	6-1	310
12	Sir S. (Ray)	112	20-1	314
13	Purport (Glidewell)	105	8-1	312
14	Supper Show (Garrett)	102	12-1	310
1	Scout About (Dufford)	105	10-1	316
2	Fair Hero (Palumbo)	109	6-1	318
3	Wake (Dabson)	106	6-1	306
4	Hot Man (Harrell)	108	5-1	304
5	Clapair (Palumbo)	108	5-1	316
6	Dona Boy (Miller)	111	20-1	310
7	Love Mark (Lo Turco)	111	3-1	308

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	*Jean Lee (Olivera)	107	8-1	310
9	Overplay (Harrell)	112	20-1	308
10	Sunsweep (Cowley)	109	10-1	312
11	*Duchess Del (Glidewell)	107	6-1	316
12	Ivy X. (Kirkpatrick)	109	20-1	308
13	Gr'cher's Boy (Palumbo)	112	2-1	314
14	Idle Night (Harrell)	109	6-1	310
1	Wahcoo (Lo Turco)	115	10-1	316
2	Stumptown (Garrett)	115	20-1	310
3	City Judge (Kelly)	112	10-1	308
4	Romney Royal (Wright)	112	20-1	306
5	Hijo's Radio (Martinez)	112	20-1	310
6	Netta Wood (Root)	109	10-1	306
7	*Kai Min (Acosta)	107	6-1	320

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	*Scoria (R.D.Scott)	110	20-1	306
9	Sir Broadside (Vessell)	112	10-1	304
10	Ala Mode (Miller)	112	6-1	316
11	*Sweep Royal (Acosta)	110	20-1	310
12	Legal Light (Harrell)	118	5-1	306
13	Rough Brigade (Dabson)	115	2-1	318
14	Blox (Root)	115	10-1	310
1	*Forest Ranger (Olivera)	110	20-1	304
2	*The Loom (Glidewell)	113	20-1	302
3	Corora (E.Smith)	109	10-1	306
4	*Steppin In (Acosta)	110	20-1	304
5	Officiate (Page)	115	20-1	302
6	Allen Caid (Palumbo)	115	6-1	316
7	*Worthowning (Uzelac)	113	10-1	310

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	Apprehend (Harrell)	113	10-1	304
9	Lady Ariel (Root)	110	10-1	306
10	Deuces Wild (Palumbo)	111	3-1	314
11	Air Line (E.Smith)	113	6-1	310
12	*Happy Hostess (Dabson)	105	4-1	316
13	Long Legs (Miller)	108	6-1	310
14	Lena Girl (Scocca)	110	6-1	304
1	*Mr. Jim (Glidewell)	106	10-1	310
2	Scootie (Vessell)	108	6-1	308
3	*Jewell Song (Olivera)	105	4-1	314
4	Takitfrome (Page)	113	20-1	314
5	*Whip-Away (Acosta)	111	20-1	310
6	Taut (Witmer)	113	20-1	306
7	Balkanese (G.Smith)	113	8-1	304

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:30 E. S. T.

Rosetown's Nose Is Deciding Factor in Bowie Feature

Associated Press Photo

George D. Widener's filly, Rosetown (nearest camera) noses out Helen Hickman's Kentucky-bred Aonbarr in a photo finish of the $10,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap at Bowie yesterday. Jockey Don Meade rode the winner

Charts of Bowie Races

Saturday, November 29, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:07. Off 1:07. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. c. (2) by Wise Counsellor—Careen. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third (dead heat), $75; fourth (dead heat), $75. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WITNESS STAND	(McCombs)	108	4	4	2¹	2¹½	2½	1¾	$3.75
IMPREGNABLE	(Meade)	110	2	12	7½	6½	5²	2nk	6.75
†POMWAY	(Oliver)	112	5	2	1¹½	1¹	1nk	3	2.60
†TRIPOD	(Breen)	105	8	5	4nk	3½	4hk	3²	5.35
LUSTROUS	(Day)	105	3	3	3½	4¹½	3hd	5¹½	9.90
SKIPPER'S MATE	(Sisto)	116	1	10	8²	7½	6½	6²	13.75
RISKABIT	(Mora)	108	7	6	6½	8¹½	8½	7¹	12.75
SNARLEYOW	(Hacker)	114½	9	1	5²	5nk	7nk	8⁴	22.85
ROSSY DOLLAR	(Strickler)	100	11	7	11²	11⁴	9¹½	9⁴	165.75
BUSY TIME	(Glidewell)	107	12	9	10¹	10nk	10⁴	10⁴	22.35
LUCKY NUMBER	(Dupps)	109½	6	11	12	12	11½	11⁸	91.80
CASAD	(Olivera)	105	10	8	9nk	9hd	12	12	128.95

†Dead heat.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WITNESS STAND, $9.50, $5.00, $2.60; IMPREGNABLE, $6.80, $3.30; POMWAY (dead heat), $2.20; TRIPOD (dead heat), $2.50.
WITNESS STAND, closest to pace of POMWAY from beginning, took command when placed to drive and took command, but had to be kept to pressure to hold IMPREGNABLE safe. The latter was off slowly and had to be rushed into action, was hard ridden and closed with bold rush. POMWAY went to front at once, opened good lead, but weakened gradually in stretch run.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; calimimg. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post 1:40. Off 1:40½. Winner, Mrs. C. C. Winters' br. h. (5), by Eternal—Venice. Trained by A. Lamoureux. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHADOWS PASS	(Dattilo)	115	10	2	4½	2hd	1nk	1¹	$1.75
FLAMING HIGH	(Day)	110	2	6	1nk	3½	2¹½	2¹	3.35
ZOSTERA	(Breen)	110	1	9	7nk	6hd	4¹	3¹½	20.10
BATTER	(Keiper)	111½	3	5	2½	1nk	3¹½	4hd	22.65
BECOMLY	(DeCamillis)	110	8	1	8¹	7½	7¹½	5nk	14.95
FOGOSO	(Berg)	120	4	3	3¹	4¹	5nk	6nk	†4.25
FRITZ	(Glidewell)	115	6	7	6¹	5nk	6nk	7¹	27.70
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	112	11	8	9³	9⁴	8¹	8³	†
HARDY BUD	(Coule)	108	7	4	5¹	8¹	9³	9³	8.65
ZENANA	(McCombs)	112	9	10	10⁴	10⁴	10³	10³	24.60
PEACE DAY	(Duncan)	104	5	11	11	11	11	11	241.65

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHADOWS PASS, $5.50, $3.60, $2.80; FLAMING HIGH, $4.80, $3.90; ZOSTERA, $7.20.
SHADOWS PASS was well placed on outside from start, came willingly when shaken up and won going away. FLAMING HIGH came through on inside to take command briefly and was taken in hand when beaten. ZOSTERA lacked early speed and closed with bold rush.

Daily Double, WITNESS STAND and SHADOWS PASS, Paid $36.30

THIRD RACE—One and three-quarter miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:08. Winner, Galt Davis' b. c. (4), by Flying Heels—Molvina. Trained by I. K. Mourar. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:05⅖. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING DUKE	(Hacker)	114	4	8	8	5½	1¹	1½	1n³	$4.00
DIZZY B.	(Dattilo)	109	7	7	7¹½	4hd	2¹	2⁴	2¹³	1.25
BROOKIE BOY	(Duncan)	104	3	6	4¹	6hd	5¹½	5¹	3⁸	41.20
ROUGH GOING	(Strickler)	100½	6	5	6³	7¹⁰	4²	4²	4¹½	37.70
MAEZACA	(Dupps)	109½	2	1	1¹	1¹	3⁸	3hd	5nk	8.25
DOTWILL	(Madden)	100	1	3	3⁸	3¹½	7	6½	6⁴	47.25
RED JACK	(Sisto)	110½	5	2	2¹	2²	6¹½	7	7	9.45
MONT KAU	(Coule)	105	8	4	5¹½	8	†			4.05

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING DUKE, $10.00, $3.60, $3.10; DIZZY B., $2.60, $2.30; BROOKIE BOY, $6.50.
FLYING DUKE, allowed to race on own courage for mile, came around horses to get to front, drew clear and came again under god handling to be up in concluding stride. DIZZY B. was steadied early, came to contention boldly, took lead between calls and weakened right at end.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For all ages, maidens. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:37½. Winner, I. Bieber's b. c. (2), by Bim Bam—Incandescent. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FUEGO	(Keiper)	111	5	8	8nk	7²	2½	1½	1⁴	$1.00
LITTLE MONARCH	(Berg)	108	11	6	4¹	2¹½	1³	2¹½	2³	10.50
MAGNIFY	(Renick)	108	3	1	5¹½	3¹½	3½	3³	3¹½	18.95
AMERICA FORE	(McCombs)	108	8	11	10³	9²	6²	5²	4²	2.85
RUMSON	(Meade)	120	4	3	3nk	1nk	4⁸	4⁸	5⁴	5.10
‡LO BEAU	(Dupps)	120	9	9	11	11	10¹½	8½	6¹½	35.65
G. C. HAMILTON	(Robertson)	103	1	2	6²	6nk	5½	7½	7½	185.90
SEA SLAVE	(Harrell)	108	2	10	9¹	8¹	8³	6¹½	8²	135.80
FORT'ATE BOOP	(Glidewell)	112	6	4	2¹½	4nk	7¹½	9⁴	9⁴	†80.55
SEVOND	(Duncan)	105	10	7	7¹½	10³	11	10⁴	10⁴	673.80
SLOW PACE	(Strickler)	112	7	5	1¹	4hd	9nk	11	11	†

‡E. M. Lee-R. J. Wayland entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FUEGO, $4.00, $2.90, $2.40; LITTLE MONARCH, $6.10, $3.60; MAGNIFY, $4.60.
FUEGO was not hurried when unable to race with leaders, moved with a bold rush to take command and won easily. LITTLE MONARCH, closer than usual in early running, moved to front with rush, but was no match for winner. MAGNIFY was hard ridden to stay well up throughout.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000 added. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:14. Winner, P. Bieber's b. c. (4), by Chance Shot—Martinique. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1355; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAECHANCE	(McCombs)	112	1	4	4¹½	4½	2¹	1½	$3.05
SWABIA	(Coule)	105	6	3	2¹	1¹	1½	2²	6.90
BELLE POISE	(Meade)	112	2	6	6⁴	5³	4¹½	3¹	1.75
ROUGH TIME	(Mora)	106½	4	1	1¹	3½	3¹	4⁴	21.00
JAY JAY	(Hacker)	115	3	2	5½	6¹½	6¹½	5hd	3.85
WEATHERITE	(Harrell)	103	5	5	3¹	2²	5⁸	6nk	23.05
ALHALON	(Dattilo)	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	10.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAECHANCE, $8.10, $4.90, $3.10; SWABIA, $8.10, $3.50; BELLE POISE, $2.50.
MAECHANCE, within striking distance from start, moved to contention boldly when asked, wore down SWABIA and was drawing out at finish. SWABIA raced ROUGH TIME into defeat, took lead, but could not resist winner while closing gamely.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:42. Off 3:43. Winner, George D. Widener's ch. f. (4), by Jamestown—Rosebloom. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Net value to winner, $8775; second, $2000; third (dead heat), $750; fourth (dead heat), $750. Time, 2:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSETOWN	(Meade)	116	10	2	1½	1½	1hd	1nk	1ns	$3.80
AONBARR	(Dyer)	115	2	3	3nk	3nk	4½	2¹	2⁴	2.50
†NELLIE BLY	(Harrell)	107	5	1	4hd	4²	2⁴	3¹	3	25.00
†RODIN	(McCombs)	106	3	12	10hd	8½	7²	6¹	3¹½	4.45
TOTAL ECLIPSE	(Keiper)	114	13	5	5½	5½	5½	4hd	5hd	6.50
UP THE HILL	(Day)	106	9	9	9½	9nk	8nk	7nk	6³	12.80
HE ROLLS	(Renick)	104	6	11	13¹	12¹	10½	10¹	7⁴	*17.95
WESTNESIA	(DeCamillis)	110	12	14	11hd	13³	11¹	11¹½	8⁴	68.50
PAUL PRY	(Dupps)	110	8	4	7½	6¹½	6¹½	8¹	9½	45.45
BALA ORMONT	(Mora)	106	1	8	8nk	7hd	9hd	9½	10³	46.10
OBASH	(Strickler)	105	14	6	6¹	10¹½	12½	12¹	11¹	*
PONTY	(Berg)	114	11	7	2½	2nk	3nk	5½	12³	10.95
SAGUENAY II	(Madden)	104	4	13	14	14	14	14	13½	*
FILISTEO	(Shelhamer)	112	7	10	12nk	11hd	13²	13¹	14	*

*Field.
†Dead heat.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSETOWN, $9.60, $4.50, $3.10; AONBARR, $4.10, $2.80; NELLIE BLY (dead heat), $4.40; RODIN (dead heat), $2.60.
ROSETOWN forged to front at once, withstood early challenges of PONTY, raced NELLIE BLY into defeat and under vigorous handling, barely lasted. AONBARR was steadied while in first flight, made repeated efforts to get to front and fought it out with good energy. NELLIE BLY, always within striking distance, moved to ROSETOWN with bold rush leaving backstretch, but weakened gradually through final eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:18½. Off 4:19. Winner, F. E. Waldron's br. h. (5), by On Watch—Idleness. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OFF GUARD	(Keiper)	117	7	4	3¹½	3¹½	1hd	1¹½	1²	$3.30
HADA STAR	(Breen)	106	4	2	1hd	1²	3²	2¹	2½	33.25
GINOCA	(Shelhamer)	117	1	1	4¹½	4hd	4hd	5³	3¹½	†5.80
UNKNOWN LAND	(Dupps)	110	9	3	2²	2½	5²	4½	4hd	13.70
TRANSMITTER	(Hacker)	117	3	8	8¹	8hd	7¹½	7hd	5hd	6.35
LAUDERKIN	(G. Smith)	114½	8	6	5¹	5¹	2½	3¹	6¹	6.90
STURDY DUKE	(Berg)	112	6	10	9¹½	9¹	6½	8¹	7¹	3.35
MASON DIXON	(Day)	108	2	5	7½	6³	8¹½	6hd	8⁴	16.65
DARBY DU	(Walters)	117	5	9	10	10	9¹½	9⁸	9⁴	10.30
JANEGRI	(Harrell)	107	10	7	6¹½	7½	10	10	10	†

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—OFF GUARD, $8.60, $5.30, $3.50; HADA STAR, $22.60, $10.60; GINOCA (entry), $4.40.
OFF GUARD was steadied along in opening half, responded when placed to pressure, took command at quarter pole and drew clear to win rather easily. HADA STAR had good speed from start, held on gamely when challenged by winner, but was not good enough. GINOCA ran in spots and showed a good race.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:49. Off 4:51½. Winner, Cedar Farm's ch. g. (3), by Bold Venture—Bare Foot. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLD NELSON	(McCombs)	108	8	7	8¹	7hd	3⁴	1²	1⁴	$1.90
WHO REIGH	(Keiper)	111½	4	9	9²	8⁴	4½	4²	2hd	3.55
THE SCOUNDREL	(DeCamillis)	110	5	5	6³	3¹½	2hd	2²	3⁴	9.35
SAY JUDGE	(G. Smith)	114	7	1	4½	4hd	6¹⁰	3¹	4¹	3.95
ERIN'S GIRL	(Day)	105	6	8	7hd	6¹½	5½	5¹	5⁴	6.75
DIABROOM	(Harrell)	109	3	6	5³	1⁷	1¹	6¹⁰	6⁸	21.25
OVER CALL	(Olivera)	106	10	3	2⁴	5½	7hd	7⁵	7⁵	171.05
SLAVE CHARM	(Glidewell)	107	9	4	3hd	2³	8³	8³	8⁴	18.80
MERNE	(Robertson)	103	2	10	10	9³	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	131.15
LEVENA	(Madden)	106	1	2	1¹	10	10	10	10	53.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLD NELSON, $5.80, $3.60, $3.00; WHO REIGH, $4.50, $3.30; THE SCOUNDREL, $5.30.
BOLD NELSON was closer than usual in early stages, made move after a mile, took command while running easily and was not threatened thereafter. WHO REIGH lost ground throughout and closed willingly.

Rosetown Wins $10,000 Bowie Turf Feature

RACES, from Page 1.

Aonbarr, awaiting the stretch before making his move.

Rosetown finally shook off Nellie Bly but Aonbarr was ready for the stretch test. Dyer shook up the son of Boatswain and he moved up abreast of Rosetown. From there to the wire it was anybody's race and a dog-eat-dog battle. Meade and Dyer pushed for all their worth but Rosetown, despite hard usage earlier, still had some stamina to throw into the battle. They went into the wire as a team and the camera clicked. The negative showed Rosetown.

The program brought a new track record for a mile and 6 furlongs, a distance infrequently used at this racing plant. The mark of 3:07 held by Fogarty was twice bettered. Galt Davis' Flying Duke won the third race in the time of 3:05 2-5, while Bold Nelson took the eighth in 3:06.

The 14-day meeting was the most successful in Bowie's history from a financial standpoint. Today's crowd bet $747,677. The total for the meeting was $6,698,651. The Prince Georges County track had a daily average of $478,475, the highest of the fall season in Maryland. This figure topped Pimlico by $3000 a day, plus some change.

'Bud' Stotler Is Suspended In 'Dope' Case

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 29.—The Maryland Racing Commission late today revoked the training license of Joseph H. (Bud) Stotler and suspened him from active participation in racing for a 60-day period.

The commission charged Stotler's horse, One Tip, was found stimulated with benzedrine after winning a race at Pimlico November 12 and paying $104.50 for 2. The revocation was announced after a five-hour hearing.

Stotler testified he had been giving the horse, which he had claimed at Laurel October 24 for $2500, a tonic to "build it up" but that the horse had not received any medicine for two days before the race. One Tip, he said, had gone lame, was not eating well and its coat was bad.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Maryland Jockey Club president, for whom Stotler was formerly a trainer, was a character witness for Stotler.

Jockey Manny Berg, who rode one tip in the Pimlico race, said the horse seemed normal during the race and pulled up "sound as a dollar."

The Racing Commission said that although Stotler's training license was revoked, such licenses are issued only for one calendar year and that Stotler would be eligible to apply for a 1942 trainer's license after the 60-day suspension expired.

Middleburg Hunt Meets Tomorrow

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 29.—The Middleburg Hunt will meet Monday at Chilton Gate, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, at 10 a. m. Other meets during the month of December, as announced by Miss Charlotte H. Noland and D. C. Sands, joint M. F. H., are as follows:

December 6, Glenwood Race Course; December 8, Dover; December 13, Moundsville School; December 15, Philomont; December 20, Middleburg; December 22, New Ford; December 27, Belray Gate; December 29, Hibbs Bridge. All meets will be at 10 a. m., weather permitting.

Boys Club Teams Win on 4 Fronts

Merrick Boys Club 90-pounders nosed out Police Boys Club No. 5 team yesterday, 6-0, as Thomas made the lone Merrick score.

Meanwhile Georgetown Boys Club 90-pounders smothered Alexandria, 28-0, as Jones and Kitts made two touchdowns each.

In other games, Georgetown Branch 105-pound eleven downed the Fredericksburg (Va.) eleven, 20-0, with "Flash" Rodell starring with running and passing; and the Georgetown 135-pounders topped Fredericksburg, 12-6, with Eddie Vaughn breaking loose for long runs for the victors.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
M. Blouse, 107 (M. P'son) 15.00 6.80 4.40
Invincible, 115 (E. Wielander) .. 4.60 3.00
Sure Miss, 108 (R. Neves) 2.80
Whichaway, Miss Baker, Mad Scramble, Gustavia, Chan Chan, Turkish Brand, Tigh Na Gow, Never Blue, Listowel also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Mary, 109 (Nassi) 14.00 7.80 4.80
Painted Savage, 114 (Adams) .. 28.40 12.00
Soberano, 120 (Balaski) 3.80
Long House, Sweet Grapes, Ocean Bound, Kiosk, Yesteryear, Fabens, Memphis Lad, Free Exchange also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Plucky Muffin, 104 (Wahler) 8.80 5.20 3.00
Keep Punchin, 111 (Adams) 5.80 3.80
Black Kerry, 114 (Finnigan) 3.00
Cactaceous, Vegas Jale, Winsome Beau, Radio Contest, Copper Toe, Preview Actor, Speculator also ran. Time, 1:50.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Triumph, 118 (Grohs) 8.40 5.40 3.40
Valdina Joe, 108 (Fisk) 4.00 2.80
Bibliophile, 116 (Neves) 4.40
Torch Marcher, Nanaffran, Roughage, Justice Nap also ran. Time, 1:45.

FIFTH (Sub)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lap Pan, 118 (Pariso) .. 23.40 9.60 5.60
Gordon's Gift, 118 (Hauer) ... 36.80 13.40
Cloudy Weather, 113 (Nassi) 4.60
Bronzed Angel, Pearl Alma, Gold Lyric, Taysweep, Chief Nadi, Soboba Miss also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; California Home Bred Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Gold Supply, 122 (Zufelt) .. 12.00 5.60 3.40
Liberty Lad, 122 (Adams) 7.40 4.00
Radio Joe, 122 (Balaski) 2.80
Mad Mac, War Bam, Ihon Guard, Iron Plunger, Mizzie, Pantime, Don Tinto also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lostgal, 120 (Fisk) 12.80 7.00 4.40
Page Boy, 120 (Balaski) 8.00 4.40
Time Counts, 105 (Woods) 8.00
Mark, Vain Bo, Franworth, Bucket Head, Moot Question, Dungeon, the Fop, Tenuous also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jockarando, 112 (Woods) .. 28.80 11.80 6.60
Little Long, 120 (Longden) 5.60 3.80
Maid of Broxa, 112 (Peterson) 5.00
Square Diamond, Heel In, Towrope, Valdina Gypsy, La Palmette, Dark Accent, Arky also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Tee to Green:

Long Winter Tour Is Hope Of Yoder, Local Pro Golfer

North Carolinian Will Hit Miami, Southwest, California

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Wednesday morning around sunup a 34-year-old golf professional will say goodby to his wife and 1-year-old daughter and head for Miami on the first step of what he hopes will be the entire winter tour.

The lean, dark-haired North Carolinian, who has called Washington home for the last nine years and held his first pro job last season at the Annapolis Roads Club, has enough to go West and "get back to New Orleans if I don't win a dime." That's how Levi Yoder puts it.

Yoder is going as far as Miami with Lewis Worsham, the Burning Tree pro who is coming back after the $10,000 affair in mid-December. Levi is going to meet Rut Coffey, the Hagerstown pro in Miami and they are going to make the cross-country swing in Coffey's car, splitting the expenses but not dividing the winnings.

Green in First Tourney

Talking his Carolina drawl with his favorite Linville slang expressions thrown in, Levi will tell you he's just about 14 years late taking this winter trek after the prize lists which look big on paper but are there only for par golf or better, whether your name is Hogan, Snead or Yoder.

"I should have turned pro when I was 19, Levi will tell you, and by now I'd give 'em a fit on that winter tour. I started playing golf when I was 10 years old and had a 65 on a par 72 course when I was 18 years old, but they don't have much tournament golf in Linville and I was a green youngster when I started playing in tournaments up here."

When Yoder first came to Washington he used to hang around East Potomac, as he's not exactly the forward type and he didn't have many friends. He started playing with big shots down there and he was nothing less than a sensation. He took that course to pieces day after day and finally started playing in local tournaments.

Levi won Invitation Tournaments at Manor, Chevy Chase, Woodmont and Washington. He captured the Middle Atlantic Championship, qualified several times for the National Amateur and cleaned up on just about everything but the District around town. But Levi gained most of his respect among the top-notch amateurs by his pressure playing in big money matches, whether he was playing for his own roll or a backers. Ask any golfer in town today who they would rather have standing over a 10-foot putt for a hundred bucks or so and they'll tell you, Levi Yoder. He claims he learned how to play under pressure by training fighting cocks in his home town, and they never give up.

Fine Amateur Record

Yoder was through for the season at Annapolis Roads several weeks ago, and since that time has been averaging one round a day with at least an hour's practice. When he's playing bad he practices two hours. The only part of the game which occasionally gets him down is long iron shots. "I can hit 'em a good lick with that driver," Levi says, "and I'll rap 'em home with that putter as good as the next one."

Although Yoder had a fine amateur record, it's a big hop from sectional golf tournaments to the four-month tour with the finest golfers the world over. We pointed out Levi's record in tournaments over the past season, his first as pro, and that it was not too good. Also that other Washington pros, Al Houghton, Leo Walper, Cliff

LEVI YODER

Spencer, Lewis Worsham and Coffey had taken a crack at the winter tours, with far better local records and greater experience than his and come back without any memorable successes.

Also that Yoder had played in the recent Mid-South at Pinehurst and quit after an opening 83. Levi explained that he had never hit the ball much worse than that 83 and it wouldn't happen again. "And do you know why I didn't play the next day," he said, "because I went out and watched those other fellows, Horton Smith in particular, who is about my build, and I tried to find my mistakes in their golf swings."

Yoder believes that today's duffer would play far better golf if he'd watch a pro golfer's form instead of following the ball.

Heurich League To Open Tonight With Three Games

The Heurich League will open its ninth basketball season tonight with a three-game schedule in which the FBI meets the Hot Shoppe at 7:30; Senate Beer faces Michelbach Furniture at 8:30, and J. C. C. pays Petworth at 9:30 in the Heurich gymnasium.

Twelve teams are entered in the league, with newcomers includiing Senate, FBI, Michelbach, of Alexandria, Northeast Falcons, Adam Hats, B. & B. Farms and D. C. Silents.

Teams from the '40 season include Jacobsen Forist, J. C. C., Maccabees, Hot Shoppe, Petworth and Alexandria Police. Sunday afternoon and night games will be played this year, starting December 14, with both halves of the league ending February 23, before the opening of the Middle Atlantic championship play on February 27.

J. R. Hall Wins Gun Club Shoot

President J. R. Hall, eagle-eyed head of the Washington Gun Club trapshooters, led his outfit yesterday afternoon with scores of 46x50 in the 50-target event on the club grounds. In the second outing, a 25-target handicap, Cawood Oliver and R. D. Morgan were tied with 22 breaks each. Mrs. Thrope, a visitor, broke the creditable score of 37x50.

	At. 50	At. 25
Col. J. R. Hall	46	20
Dr. C. C. Wynkoop	44	..
Cawood Oliver	44	22
R. D. Morgan	44	22
George A. Emmons	43	..
Maj. W. F. Smith	42	18
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40	21
James M. Green	38	21
*Mrs. Thorpe	37	..
*M. N. Hanson	29	..
*R. Whitley	..	17

*Visitors.

Eagles Beat Skeeters, 4-2; Third in Row

Special Dispatch to The Post

River Vale, N. J., Nov. 29.—Overcoming an early one goal advantage held by the River Vale Skeeters the Washington Eagles flashed back to take their third straight Eastern Hockey League game here tonight before more than 2000 of the faithful. The final score was 4 to 2.

If credit be given to any one of the team, then it must be given to Leith Dickie, the Eagles' 19-year-old American-born goalie. Dickie made what seemed super-saves on countless occasions, while his teammates were pouring enough goals into the Skeeter net to stay safely ahead.

The Skeeters were clearly outplayed and outskated through most of the fast and rough match, but gave the Eagles a tough battle all the way.

Leo Richard, transplanted Sea Gull wingman, was responsible for both River Vale's scores, topping his first period effort with a goal at 8:10 of the final stanza.

Just four seconds after Richard put in his second counter, Paul Courteau banged in the final Washington goal, on a pass from Center Fred Weaver.

Richard scored the first goal of the game on a pass from teammate Jack Hewson, Skeeter defenseman, at 2:19 of the opening period.

Fred (Whitey) Weaver tied it up for the Eagles midway in the first period, sliding one past goalie Melcarey, at 13:56 on passes from Courteau and Roland Bleau.

And Les Hickey, recently imported right winger, shoved Washington ahead with a sizzler that passed goalie Carey waist high. The score came at 15:32 of the opening session on a pass from Kenny Ullyot.

Awarded a penalty shot late in the same period when Burrage tripped him, Jack Levandowski missed the opportunity of tying the score.

Rolly McLenahan added another goal for the Eagles in the second period, scoring at 7:44 on a rebound of a shot by Odie Hallowell.

Eagles.	Position.	Skeeters.
Dickie	Goal	Carey
Burrage	R.D.	Hewson
Lessard	L.D.	May
Hickey	Center	Edmonson
Thompson	R.W.	Grivel
Ullyot	L.W.	Ahlin

Spares—(Washington) McLenahan, Allen, Madore, Weaver, Corteau, Bleau, McCormack, Hallowell, Durno. (Skeeters) Ingram, Levandowski, Christie, Goodfellow, Richard, Preston, Good, Storey. Linesman—Aggett. Referee—Scherr.

First period scoring—1. (Skeeters) Richard (from Hewson), 2:19. 2. (Eagles) Weaver (from Corteau and Bleau), 13:56. 3. (Eagles) Hickey (from Ullyot), 15:32. Penalties—Goodfellow (slashing), Burrage (tripping), minor penalty shot awarded Skeeters.

Second period scoring—4. (Eagles) McLenahan (Hallowell, Burrage), 7:44. Penalties—Durno (Eagles), 2 minutes (holding).

Third period scoring—5. Skeeters, Richard (Preston), 8:10. 6. Washington, Courteau (Weaver), 8:50. No penalties.

Mantha Leads Hockey Lions Here Tonight

Captain and Winger George Mantha will be back in the line-up tonight after an absence of nearly two weeks to lead the Washington Lions against the Pittsburgh Hornets at 8:30 at Uline Arena in an American Hockey League match.

Mantha is one of three players the Lions will regain for tonight as they seek their first home victory of the season. The others are Stan Rooke and Walter Zuke.

The return of Mantha makes it possible for Coach Ching Johnson to present three strong forward lines for the first time in weeks. Mantha, who of necessity was playing out of position at right wing before his injury, will be at left wing tonight. He is expected to work in a line otherwise comprising Center Polly Drouin and Right Winger Rod Lorrain.

Frank Mailley, center, and Stu Smith and Peggy O'Neill are listed as the Lions' starting line, but it is quite possible that Coach Johnson will experiment with other combinations. Louis Trudel, who will play though not in the best of shape, looks forward to teaming once again with O'Neill, with whom he worked at New Haven last season. Smith may be the third member of this combination.

Mich. State Noses Out W.Va., 14-12

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 29.—With a third-quarter rally full of solid sending, Michigan State's Green Spartans by a 14 to 12 score gave West Virginia University today another of the hard luck drubbings the Mountaineers have suffered in the final half of their season.

Before a crowd of 10,136, the men from Michigan made it three victories in three tries over the West Virginians.

Gingrass and Schelb both got across the goal line in the third period and Fullback Bob Sherman made two conversions for the 2-point margin of victory.

Bill Kern's West Virginians, defeated on their home field for the first time in two years, got the head start in a somewhat listless first half after Halfback Ike Martin edged over the goal line. Dick McElwee failed to make the point, however.

Mich. State.	Position.	West Virginia.
Friedund	L.E.	Kimble
Carter	L.T.	Harris
Kennedy	L.G.	Williams
Arena	Center	Benjamin
Rupp	R.G.	Cimino
Karas	R.T.	Goodman
Smiley	R.E.	Spelock
Wil Davis	Q.B.	Basnette
Kieppe	L.H.	Martin
Pawlowski	R.H.	McElwee
Sherman	F.B.	J. Schrader

Michigan State	0	0	14	0	—14
West Virginia	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—(Michigan State) Gingrass (for Kieppe), Schelb (for Pawloski); (West Virginia) Martin (2). Points after touchdown—Sherman (2), placements. Substitutions—(Michigan State) Ends, Diebert, McNeil; tackles, Mangrum, Johnson; guards, Danvieu, Radilescue; center, Beyer; backs, Gingrass, Milliken, Eckel, Schelb, Johnson, Fornari Wy Davis. (West Virginia) Ends, Montone, Narick; tackles, Kulakowski, Powell; guards, Paslish, Laughlin; center, Yost; backs, Gardner, Bell, Meliaski.

Members of Winning Team Surround First-Place Victor

Post Staff Photo

The five-man team from Bridgewater (Va.) College that won top honors with 15 points at the American University cross-country meet yesterday, gathers around Hunter McQuain, who led the field across the finish line. Left to right are John Glick, Floyd Mitchell, McQuain, Flory Diehl and Raymond Flory

California Spoils Stanford's Bowl Hopes in 16-0 Victory

70,000 See Bears Rout '40 Champs

California Scores In Second Minute Of Play; Albert Bottled by Bears

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 29.—California's Golden Bears, rising to inspirational heights, wrote a stunning climax to an up-and-down football season today with a 16-to-0 upset victory over the defending Coast Conference champions, Stanford's Indians.

A crowd of 70,000 fans, braving threatening weather to watch the forty-eighth renewal of the West Coast's most colorful gridiron classic, saw the 1-to-3 short-end Bears blast Stanford's flimsy Rose-Bowl hopes with crushing defensive play after moving into a first-period lead on a single touchdown run.

California struck with lightning speed a minute after the game opened to score a touchdown, add the extra point and go into a lead that never was threatened.

Block Two Punts

Nine more points were posted in a thrilling last quarter, when the Bears poured through to block two Stanford punts. One resulted in an automatic safety, the ball bounding out of the end zone.

The game barely had started when the Bears, getting the ball on Stanford's 46-yard line, flashed to a touchdown. Al Derian, left half, raced that distance after a cutback inside right end. Joe Merlo, quarterback, booted the placement to make the count, 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, on the safety scoring play, Jean Witter, right guard, charged into Frank Albert before the left-footed All America quarterback of 1940 could get the ball out of reach.

With two minutes to go, Al Cole, substituting for Albert, was behind his own goal to kick. Glen Whalen, California quarterback, sliced through this time. The ball popped up into the air and big Bob Reinhard, left tackle of the Bears and also an All America holdover from last season, leaped into the air to clutch it for a touchdown. Merlo added the extra point again with a place-kick.

Bears Beat the "T"

California played the kind of a game that two other teams used to beat the T-formation—rushing the passer. Hero of the encounter was 220-pound Reinhard, playing his last conference game. His instructions were to keep his eyes on Albert, and he carried them out to the letter.

Reinhard's feats overshadowed those of everyone else on the field. He was in on many of the tackles. In the third period he and two teammates blocked one of Albert's punts.

California.	Position.	Stanford.
Lewis	L.E.	Meiners
R.Reinhard	L.T.	Banducci
Stu Cox	L.G.	LaPrade
Christensen	Center	Lindskog
Witter	R.G.	Taylor
Stan Cox	R.T.	Siamm
Ferguson	R.E.	Meyer
Merlo	Q.B.	Albert
Derian	L.H.	Fawcett
Graves	R.H.	Armstrong
McQuary	F.B.	Crane
California	7	0	0	9—16
Stanford	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Derian, R. Reinhard. Points after touchdowns—Merlo (2 place kicks). Automatic safety (on Albert).

Wesley Heights Alley Cats Win, 21-6

Capt. Shaler Chevalier and his Wesley Heights Alley Cats, 125-pound eleven, celebrated the fourth birthday of their English bulldog mascot, Toger, with a 21-6 victory over the Davenport Terrors on the American University field yesterday.

Bernaud earned two touchdowns, Kernan one, and Dickie O'Quinn bucked the line for each of the extra points for the Cats. A 20-yard pass from Skinner to Smith made the lone score for the Terrors. Bobby O'Quinn, Cats' center, suffered a broken collar bone in the third quarter.

The winners have an open date next Saturday and are seeking an opponent. Phone Chevalier at Woodley 4515 after 3 p. m.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston, 3; Montreal, 1.
Brooklyn Americans, 2; Toronto Maple Leafs, 8.
New York, 4; Detroit, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 4; Cleveland, 0.
Buffalo, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; Springfield, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City 3.
Tulsa, 2; Omaha, 0.
Fort Worth, 5; Dallas, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York, 7; Baltimore, 5.
Washington Eagles, 5; Jersey Skeeters, 2.
Johnstown, 5; Atlantic City, 4.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
New York Jewels, 22; Washington Brewers, 21.
Twentieth Century Fox, 54; Carbide & Carbon (Niagara Falls), 40.

Pro League Records Their Goal Today

Packers Meet Redskins Here At 2 P. M.

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

squad feel they can redeem themselves with an upset triumph and knock the Packers out of the league race. The team is in its best physical condition since the loss of Wilbur Moore and Dick Todd with broken bones, with Wayne Millner and Ed Justice at their pass-catching best.

Flaherty is expected to start Justice in the backfield with Cecil Hare in a blocking role, Frank Filchock to pass and run and Roy Zimmerman to kick. A likely change at end will find Joe Aguirre in place of Bob Masterson.

Sammy Baugh, respected around the league as the Redskins' one-man team, will look to Bob Seymour for support today. The second year back from Oklahoma who emerged from the Bear and Giant defeats in star roles will be making his debut against the Packers, who have not played here since 1937.

The weather report of fair with unseasonably high temperatures bids for a Baugh vs. Isbell passing duel. Slingin' Sam is the accepted master in the throwing department but Hutson's greedy paws give the Packer tosser the edge.

The Redskins cannot match Hinkle, the league workhorse, in the line-smashing department as the Packers' 10-year man is second only to Pug Manders with yards gained rushing for the season.

The Redskins went through a brief limbering up drill yesterday morning at 10 o'clock on the Griffith Stadium turf and the Packers, who arrived Friday night, followed them into the ball park at 11:30 but were on the field less than a half hour. The Packers attended a brief meeting last night before dinner while Flaherty will gather the Redskins this morning after breakfast for the final pre-game skull drill.

Coach Curly Lambeau, who organized the Packers in 1919, stuck to his early statement that he would settle for a one-point decision. Flaherty feels the teams are evenly matched and it is anybody's ball game, hopefully his.

All-Star Duckpin Match on Tonight

A match between outstanding duckpin stars is scheduled for tonight at Arlington when the Sher & Cohen-Arlington Bowling Center team meets the Penn All-Stars in special singles, doubles and a team match starting at 7 o'clock. The Sher & Cohen boys will be led by Al Wright, who placed second in the Dixie Classic, and the team will be selected from such outstanding stars as Paul Farman, Ernie Hauser, Johnny Burger, Leon Fleisher, Jim Luckett and Frank Nalls. The invading Penn Recreation All-Stars number Bill King, Fred Murphy, who placed first in the Dixie Classic; Lindsay Stott, Eddie Keith, Abe Weinberg and young Al Cissell. Spectators are invited to watch the matches.

Desire Football Foe

The Plaza Victor's 140-pound football team would like a game for today. They have a field for 3 o'clock. Call Franklin 5347.

Redskin-Packer Line-ups

REDSKINS		PACKERS
Aguirre (19)	L. E.	Hutson (14)
Wilkin (36)	L. T.	Ray (44)
Stralka (39)	L. G.	Johnson (64)
Smith (47) or Titchenal (18)	C.	Svendsen (68)
Shugart (51)	R. G.	McLaughlin (37)
Barber (15)	R. T.	Lee (40)
Cifers (43)	R. E.	Riddick (5)
C. Hare (11)	Q. B.	Craig (54)
Filchock (30)	L. H.	Isbell 7(1)
Justice (13)	R. H.	Brock (16)
Zimmerman (22)	F. B.	Hinkle (38)

Redskin reserves—(14) Krueger, back; (16) Slivinski, guard; (17) Davis, tackle; (20) Seymour, back; (21) Farman, guard; (25) Dow, back; (26) Carroll, guard; (27) Stuart, tackle; (28) Masterson, end; (31) Clair, end; (32) McChesney, end; (33) Baugh, back; (35), Moore, back; (37), Young, tackle; (38), Aldrich, center; (40) Millner, end; (41), Todd, back; (42) R. Hare, back; (44) Farkas, back; (45) Beinor, tackle; (46) Gentry, back.

Packer reserves—(3), Canadeo, back; (7) Jankowski, back; (6) Rohrig, back; (15) Lyman, tackle; (19) Mullineaux, end; (21) Tinsley, guard; (22) Pannell, tackle; (23) Urban, end; (24) Laws, back; (29) C. Brock, center; (36) Van Every, back; (42) Uram, back; (43) Goldenberg, guard; (45) Kuusisto, guard; (48) Jagunski, end; (50) W. Johnson, end; (51) Frutig, end; (32) Buhler, back; (55) Adkins, back; (56) Greenfield, center; (60) Schultz, tackle; (68) Paskvan, back.

Post Staff Photos

Top—Cecil Isbell (left) and Clark Hinkle, two star backs of the Green Bay Packers who have opportunities to smash passing and scoring records of the National Pro League against the Redskins today. Circle—Don Hutson, leading pass receiver and scorer who needs only a touchdown to break two scoring records

Huskies Kick Points To Beat Southern Cal.

Washington Wins, 14-13, Although Trojans Dominate Play; DeLauer Misses Field Goal

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Washington and Southern California clashed in another of their bitter grid battles today, and the huskies from the Northwest, riding on luck, pulled out with a narrow 14-13 triumph.

The struggling Washingtons fashioned two plays, each good for 50 yards, to hold back a Trojan team which dominated the contest and all but tied it up with a touchdown in the last 7 seconds of the game.

Just as a pair of missed conversions robbed the Troys of a tie with mighty Notre Dame a week ago, so did a bad after-touchdown placekick—plus a field goal attempt from the 12-yard stripe—cost them a chance for a tie or a triumph today.

A crowd of 35,000—threatening clouds held it down—saw Washington's sophomore halfback ace, Bob Erickson, hurl a mighty pass for 50 yards and a touchdown to Left End Earl Younglove in the second quarter for the opening score.

Southern Cal's stalwarts, led by Bobby Robertson, took the second-half kick-off and with a great burst of power marched 75 yards in nine crisp plays for a score, Robertson charging through the line for the final 14 yards. But Bob De Lauer missed the conversion. That made it 7-6.

From then on into the last quarter the ball game belonged to Coach Sam Barry's Trojans, even if the top score didn't. Twice they whipped within scoring range, only to miss out.

Suddenly, after De Lauer had missed his field goal try from the 12, and again the Troys had been stopped by a pass interception by the Washington center, Harrison, the Huskies took possession. They worked up to midfield and Rangy Jack Stackpool, the great fullback for the Northwesterners, worked a play that decided the outcome. He slipped off a tackle and galloped 50 yards for the winning score. Elmer Berg, the trusty place-kicker for Jimmy Phelan, trotted in and booted his second conversion.

Southern California, with Robertson in the starring role, rang up 14 first downs to 7 for Washington and outgained the invaders on both the ground and in the air. But that was all.

Washington.	Position.	U. S. C.
Younglove	L.E.	Heywood
Conley	L.T.	Willer
Frankowski	L.G.	Thomas
Harrison	Center	Daneth
Holmes	R.G.	Verry
Friedman	R.T.	DeLauer
Olson	R.E.	Jones
Means	Q.B.	Bundy
Erickson	L.H.	Robertson
Barrett	R.H.	Beeker
Stackpool	F.B.	Anderson
Washington	0	7	0	7—14
U. S. C.	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—Younglove, Stackpool, Robertson, De Lauer. Points after touchdowns—Berg (for Barrett); (2 place kicks); De Lauer (place kick).

Mount Vernon Church Teams Bowl Tomorrow

Tomorrow night has been designated as Mount Vernon Place Church night at the Brookland bowling alleys. Teams No. 1 and 2 of Mount Vernon will roll against each other, beginning at 9 p. m. Team 1 is leading the Methodist Church League and No. 2 is in ninth place.

Iowa State Loses, 28-13, To Marquette

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 29.—An alert Marquette football eleven that capitalized on Iowa State errors scored a 28 to 13 victory today in the season's final game for both teams before a crowd of 8000.

Halfback Jimmy Richardson threw six passes, completing three, to give him a season record of 58 completions in 91 throws, the percentage being .637. The previous record was set by Hugh McCullough, of Oklahoma, who had .631 in 1938.

Marquette scored on the opening play from scrimmage when Bob McCahill passed to John Harrington, an end, for a touchdown.

Iowa State scored in the second period on a 55-yard march, including a 38-yard pass scornig play from Howard Tippee to Charles Schalk. Then a safety gave Marquette 2 points.

In the third, Alois Vogt, Marquette back, intercepted an Iowa State pass and then Marquette smashed 54 yards for a score, Richardson going over.

John Goodyear intercepted a State lateral later in the period and then took a forward pass from Richardson for another Marquette touchdown. A minute before the quarter ended, Lincoln Stewart, Iowa State back, made a great catch to intercept one of Richardson's passes and raced 47 yards for a State score.

Iowa State.	Position.	Marquette.
Hexgen	L.E.	Harrington
Ash	L.T.	Klug
Ethington	L.G.	Groves
McGraw	Center	Maceau
Lewis	R.G.	Reger
Barger	R.T.	C. Pelfer
Ryan	R.E.	Carlson
Lohry	Q.B.	Vogt
Seabury	L.H.	McCahill
Gast	R.H.	O'Hagan
Darling	F.B.	Renzel
Iowa State	0	6	7	0—13
Marquette	6	2	13	7—28

Touchdowns — Schalk (for Seabury), Stewart (for Lohry), Harrington, Richardson (2) (for McCahill), Goodyear (for O'Hagan). Safety—Hays, tackled by Klug. Points after touchdown—Darling, Goodyear (for O'Hagan), Rice (for Renzel) (placements).

Nebraska Tops Oklahoma, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 29.A 70-yard touchdown run by a substitute fullback and a tackle's accurate placekick gave Nebraska a 7-to-6 victory over Oklahoma today. It also gave Nebraska a tie with Oklahoma for second place in the Big Six Conference, each team having won three conference games and lost two.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Nebraska.
Tyree	L.E.	Preston
Morford	L.T.	Schleich
Haberlein	L.G.	Von Gostz
Cowling	Center	Keier
Boudreau	R.G.	Abel
Teeter	R.T.	Herndon
Lamb	L.E.	Thompson
Mathews	Q.B.	Metheny
Davis	L.H.	Bradley
Golding	R.H.	Zikmund
Campbell	F.B.	Francis
Oklahoma	6	0	0	0—6
Nebraska	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Golding, Blue (for Francis). Point after touchdown—Schleich (place-kick).

Baltimore Cocker Wins Best in Show

A sad-eyed cocker spaniel named Blackstone Beau had plenty to be cheerful about yesterday as he was chosen best dog in show and best male in show at the second annual Capital City Cocker Spaniel Club show in the Mount Rainier High School gymnasium.

Beau, a black cocker from the kennels of Laurason Riggs, of Baltimore, won the title, but Dr. C. R. Davis' 6-month-old puppy, Boben's Victoria, earned the highest number of honors as she was winner among puppies, and female puppies, and in addition was picked by Judge Tom Godfrey as the best female in the show.

Earlier this season the little spaniel won blue ribbons at the National Capital Kennel Club show here and the event in Philadelphia last week. She was bred at Dr. Davis' kennels in College Park.

Best male puppy was Harry Lustine's Forrest Manor Top Hat, black youngster who also collaborated in the triumph of the host club over a Baltimore delegation in a team competition among puppies. Capital City's score was 5 to 2.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

IN RE PRO FOOTBALL

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—The professional football picture tomorrow presents a couple of "ifs" which run into serious dough. If the Green Bay Packers can get past the Washington Redskins, in Washington, they will have hurtled their last serious obstacle before a dizzily prosperous play-off game with the Bears for the Western division title in the National League.

CONSIDINE

And if the colored all stars, packing most of the Negro football talent now in training, draws well against a choose-up-sides New York Yankee team that has Bill Decorrevont and "Special Delivery" Jones in the backfield, a lot of professional promoters may decide that, after all, Jim Crow is a whisky.

There are other games among the mercenaries that are at least ankle deep in dough-re-mi. The Bears must clip the Eagles to stay eligible for that play-off with the Packers. And in New York the pro who was going to make more money than any of them since Grange, John Kimbrough, comes to the end of his short and curious career.

Jarrin' Jawn's Americans meet the Cincinnati team of the American League at New York's Yankee Stadium—and Kimbrough, who gets $1,500 a game, will just about be able to make his final payment on himself. He has been buying up the rights to himself with each weekly pay check.

Kimbrough Would Re-Own Self

Kimbrough's current owners, the New York Americans, put up the $10,000 which Douglas Hertz, John's former owner, demanded for John's full Nelson contract. John, in turn, had to pay the dough back to the Americans, so in effect, he played himself back to personal ownership.

Immediately after the game he will fly to Hollywood to continue his career in horse operas, it having been discovered that he can sit on a horse and run the gamut of horse opera expressions: (A) A look of high resolve when he learns that the stage coach has been hijacked and (B) the dying calf look he gives to little Nell, the squarest shootin' pod'ner a cow hand ever did have.

By dint of his season of pro ball Jarrin' Jawn now has only one fellow dipping into him, Everett Crosby, the agent. Under the terms of his bought-up contract with Hertz, Jawn, like Joe Louis, would have been cut down the middle on his Hollywood money.

Getting back to the Packers, and the menace that is Washington, there's more than $150,000 riding on the potential line on this game. Green Bay must win to remain eligible for one of pro football's biggest gates. The play-off with the Bears, set for December 14, if each continues unbeaten, will be an automatic sell-out for Wrigley Field at $3.30 minimum.

Plenty Dough on the Line

In regular league play-offs between the winners of the rival divisions, for the league title, the players get 60 per cent of gate. But in a play-off division honors, the owners (who get only 7½ per cent each in a league play off) get 50 per cent. And out of that they are required to pay their players only what they make for a single game—which, in some cases, is as low as $75.

You can appreciate therefore why the zeal will be so rampant tomorrow among the owners of the Packers and the Bears, while they strive to stay eligible for their happy windfall. And close to the owners' zeal will be the fervor of the Packers and Bears themselves, whose only way of surviving long enough to meet the Giants, the Eastern winners, in a play-off game in which the players share in the profits much more than do the owners, is to drop this great gob of sectional play-off dough into the laps of the Messrs. Halas, Lambeau et al.

As for the charity game at New York's Polo Grounds, where Hertz will make a bid with colored talent, if it draws well it may lead to increased use of Negro college stars in pro ball.

College Football Results

SCORES, from Page 1.

EAST

Mich. State	0	0	14	0—14
W. Virginia	0	6	0	6—12

Benedict, 21; Allen, 6.
Hofstra, 30; Panzer, 0.

SOUTH

S. Carolina	6	0	6	0—12
Penn State	13	0	0	6—19
Wake Forest	6	0	0	0— 6
Texas Tech	0	14	7	14—35
N. C. State	0	7	0	6—13
Wm. & Mary	0	0	0	0— 0
Tennessee	0	14	6	6—26
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7— 7
Sewanee	0	0	0	0— 0
Citadel	7	7	7	7—28
Georgia	0	7	7	7—21
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0— 0
Miss. State	0	6	0	0— 6
Mississippi	0	0	0	0— 0
La. State	7	0	0	12—19
Tulane	0	0	0	0— 0
Clemson	0	0	0	7— 7
Auburn	7	7	7	7—28

Virginia State, 0; North Carolina State College, 0.
Camp Crost, 14; Wofford College, 0.
J. C. Smith, 19; Greensboro A. & T., 0.
Prairieview, 19; Southern University, 7.
South Carolina State, 25; Alcorn A. & M., 3.

SOUTHWEST

Rice	0	7	21	0—28
Baylor	0	0	0	14—14
T. C. U.	6	0	3	6—15
S. M. U.	0	7	0	6—13

Springfield Tchrs., 6; Winfield Tchrs., 0.
Washington, 0; St. Louis, 25.
Hardin Simmons, 13; Howard Payne, 7.
Texas Mines, 23; Flagstaff Tchrs., 20.
Bishop, 41; Wiley, 7.

MIDWEST

Iowa State	0	6	7	0—13
Marquette	6	2	13	7—28
Oklahoma	6	0	0	0— 6
Nebraska	0	7	0	0— 7

FAR WEST

California	7	0	0	9—16
Stanford	0	0	0	0— 0
Oregon	0	0	7	0— 7
Oregon State	0	0	6	6—12
Washington	0	7	0	7—14
U. of S. Calif.	0	0	6	7—13

New Mexico, 28; Wyoming, 0.
Occidental, 34; Colorado College, 20.

HIGH SCHOOL, PREP, FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Washington All-Stars, 7; Richmond All Stars, 19.
Culpeper, 30; Deep Creek, 0.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cincinnati, 39; Georgetown (Ky.), 33.
Long Island, 75; Montclair Tchrs., 31.
Jacksonville Naval Air, 66; Havana, 0.
Notre Dame, 49; Franklin, 30.
Western Michigan College, 67; Olivet College, 35.

Rice Smothers Baylor, 28-14, In Slow Game

By the Associated Press

Houston, Nov. 29.—Rice Institute moved into fourth place in the Southwest Conference standings today by burying Baylor, 28-14, in a game which would have been remarkably dull except for a few freakish incidents.

A Rice tailback punted for a 5-yard loss; the two squads had to mill around on the field at the start of the game while forgetful officials sent for the measuring chain, and a cottontail rabbit topped off the afternoon by racing down the sidelines just before the contest closed.

Rice poked around the first period but lit the fireworks in the second on Barron Ellis' 15-yard touchdown pass to End Ray Zimmerman.

Huff Makes Score

Three scores came in the third quarter. Dickson led a parade from the Baylor 40 with his line blasts and a pass to Ted Scruggs, end, which was ruled good because of interference on the 14. Three plays later Dickson went over from the 1.

Dickson intercepted a pass on the Baylor 40 a few minutes later, raced to the 14, plowed to the 7, and then shot a touchdown aerial to Fullback Whitlock Zander.

Beecher Huff, Rice tailback, broke off right tackle and bolted 52 yards for the final score.

Huff's mistakes led to the Baylor score. In the fourth period, he punted the ball straight up in the air. It fell and bounced behind the line of scrimmage. Rice wound up with a 5-yard loss and Baylor took over on the Owl 29, driving to a touchdown.

Huff fumbled later and Wenzell Gandy, Baylor end, recovered on the Rice 19 to touch off another scoring drive.

Approximately 14,000 saw the game.

Rice.	Position.	Baylor.
Tresch	L.E.	Russell
Brannon	L.T.	Barnett
Goforth	L.G.	Self
Sloan	Center	Gatewood
Humble	R.G.	Griffin
Malmberg	R.T.	Godbold
Prichard	R.E.	W. Gandy
McDonald	Q.B.	Wilson
Dickson	L.H.	Nelson
Price	R.H.	Bisony
Zander	F.B.	Crain
Rice	0	7	21	0—28
Baylor	0	0	0	14—14

Touchdowns—Zimmerman (for Tresch), Dickson, Zander, Huff (for Dickson), Nelson, Crain. Points after touchdown—Brumley (for Zander), 4; Coleman (for Bisony), 2.

Oregon State Wins RoseBowl Bid in Victory

OREGON, from Page 1.

Beavers overcome a one-point deficit today to defeat the University of Oregon, 12 to 7, win the Pacific Coast Conference football title and earn Oregon State its first trip to the Rose Bowl.

A relentless 60-yard drive, concluding with a vicious 28-yard buck and run through center by Sub Fullback Joe Day netted the richest touchdown in Oregon State's history.

As Stanford fell before California's 16-to-0, today's Oregon State victory gave the Beavers a clear title to the Rose Bowl. Getting the bid was expected to be a mere formality at Corvallis tonight where votes of Pacific Coast Conference faculty representatives were tabulated.

For a while in the fourth quarter it looked as though the conference championship scramble might wind up in a four or five way tie as Oregon held a 7-6 lead. Had Oregon held on it would have meant Oregon, Washington State and possibly Washington would be cut in for a Rose Bowl consideration.

But the Beavers came back with their winning touchdown and held on the Oregon 5-yard line see-saw another as the game ended, whereupon the Beaver subs rushed to the field and carried off the battered and happy gridders on their shoulders.

After a scoreless first half [illegible] tuated by several thrill-producing punts and runs, the Beavers struck for a touchdown in the first minutes.

Halfback Bob Dethman returned a punt 15 yards to the Oregon 41. Southpaw Halfback Don Durdan flipped an 11-yard pass to End George Zellick. On the next play "Choc" Shelton, fullback, hit for two yards. An unnecessary roughness penalty called against Oregon saw Referee Jack Friel pace off 15 yards to the Oregon 3-yard stripe. Neither Dethman nor Durdan could gain in two plays, but Shelton sliced off the right guard for the final 3 yards and the score.

A persistently heavy south wind swerved Sub Halfback Warren Simas's high kick for the extra point and it sailed wide.

Oregon went ahead, striking like lightning on the first play of the last quarter. Curt Mecham, who played a whale of a game at halfback, ran to his left with his left arm cocked as if to pass. But he cut for the sidelines instead, outdistanced the Oregon State secondary by sweeping back to midfield and went over the goal line to climax a beautiful 53-yard run.

Halfback Jimmy Newquist's kick was true and an upset was in the making before a capacity crowd of 20,500.

But the Beavers took possession on their own 40 after a punt exchange. Durdan flipped a 10-yard pass to Zellick on the 50. Day hit for one, then Durdan passed to Quarterback George Peters for 12 yards to the Webfoot 37. Dethman skirted left end for 9 and Oregon's coach, Tex Oliver, sent in his two regular guards, Val Culwell and Scrapiron Rhe.

Oregon State.	Position.	Oregon.
Zedlick	L.E.	Crish
Wickett	L.T.	Moshofsky
Halverson	L.G.	Rhea
Greenough	Center	Wilson
Chaves	R.G.	Culwell
Saunders	R.T.	Ashcom
N.Peters	R.E.	Reaser
G.Peters	Q.B.	Iverson
Dethman	L.H.	Newquist
Durdan	R.H.	Mecham
Shelton	F.B.	Koch
Oregon States	0	0	6	6—12
Oregon	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Shelton, Day (for Shelton), Mecham. Point after touchdown—Newquist (placement).

Cocker Spaniels Show Off in Capital City Event

Some of the winners of the Capital City Cocker Club dog show yesterday at the Mount Rainier High School included (left to right) J. B. Kines with Dowdy, Anne Pollard with Don, E. M. Dashiell with Buddy, and Harry Lustine with Forest Manor Top Hat

Far East Crisis Again Weights Stock Prices

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—The stock market today emerged from a bad week and an equally poor month with recovery inclinations lacking in most departments.

The list again had to contend with the grave U. S.-Japanese crisis and widespread tax selling and, while cheering dividends and other favorable business items were plentiful, they were not sufficient to offset the general financial skepticism.

Irregular tendencies prevailed at the start and at the close declines of fractions were in the majority. Modest plus signs, however, were pretty well distributed.

New Low Since 1940

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 at 38.8, another new bottom since June 11, 1940, and on the week showed a net drop of 1.2 points. For November the decline amounted to 1.6 points It was the seventh successive session in which this the composite had been unable to register an advance.

Dealings picked up at intervals and the two-hour volume totaled 450,600 shares, largest for any short day since December 28. It compared with 364,270 a week ago. Pressing tax offerings helped put the 6-day aggregate to more than 4,600,000 shares, a peak since last June. Dealings never fell below 800,000 shares on any 5-hour stretch.

A. T. & T. Also Sinks

Boardrooms found little stimulation in battle bulletins from Africa and Russia, nor was a great deal of enthusiasm evoked by the House passage of the much-battered price-control bill.

Among stocks American Telephone and American Can again stepped into new low ground for 1941. On the retreating side also were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern and Eastman Kodak.

Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Railway edged forward although friends of the rails were disposed to caution pending final decision on the carrier wage controversy. Up a trifle were General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Consolidated Aircraft and North American Aviation.

Nipponese Bonds Weak

Fresh weakness developed in Japanese bonds today with government issues leading the descent. Corporate loans were mixed.

On the transfer of bonds representing $10,000 face value Japanese 5½s fell 4⅛ points, closing at 39. The 6½s dipped a point. Selling was associated with anxieties over possibilities for a more serious turn in the Far Eastern crisis over the weekend.

Other foreign loans down a point or more included Sidney 5½s and Polish 4½s. Finland 7s dropped 5¾. In all these, dealings were small. Chinese government railway 5s, an inactive issue, gained 3¾ points over the previous sale on the transfer of two bonds.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Compared with Friday last week: Steers closing mostly strong to mostly 25 higher; bulk medium and good 950-1450 lbs. short-feds, 10.00@11.00; week's top 13.00 for small lot choice 1022-lb. grades fat cows, 6.50@7.50; odd head good heifer type to 8.50; bulk canners and cutters, 4.50@6.25; late top on sausage bulls, 9.50; feeder steers relatively scarce; equivalent few loads 550-800 lbs. mainly 8.50@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week: Vealers mostly 50 higher; good and choice grades, 14.00@14.50, mostly; common and medium mostly 11.50@13.50; culls mainly 8.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Steady with Friday; practical top. 10.60; good and choice, 200-220 lbs., 10.35@10.60; 220-240 lbs., 10.30@10.45; 130-140 lbs., 10.15@10.40; 140-130 lbs., 10.05@10.30; 240-260 lbs., 10.00@10.25; 260-300 lbs., 9.80@10.05; packing sows, 9.00@9.50. Compared week ago: Mostly 30 lower.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 225. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs strong to higher; mostly 25 higher; bulk good and choice ewes and wethers, 12.25@12.50; top 12.75; common and medium lambs, 9.00@11.00; sheep nominal.

Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.40; Western, 2.65@2.80; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.60; nearby half bushel, 50@75; beans, bushel, 1.00@2.00; beets, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, 1.75; Western, 3.50@4.00; Brussels sprouts, half-drums, 2.00@2.50; cabbage, nearby sack, 40@75; bushel, 50@65; 1½-bushel hamper, 60@1.75; carrots, bushel, 90@1.25; Western crate, 4.00@5.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@2.00; celery, crate, 2.50@3.50; cucumbers, Southern, bushel, 3.00@5.00; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel, 1.25@2.50; kale, bushel, 50@75; lettuce, Scotch, 50@75; blue, 40@50; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 3.50@4.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.75@3.25; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 40@75; onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75; peas, bushel, Western, 3.00@3.50; peppers, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@2.75; rhubarb, carton, 75@1.00; spinach, bushel, 65@1.25; nearby, 40@1.00; squash, bushel, Southern, 2.00@3.00; tomatoes, lug, 1.50@3.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 65@75; nearby, half-bushel, 20@30; yellow, 100-pounds, 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 50@1.85; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.25@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 2.00@2.50; grapes, lug, Western, 1.00@2.00; lemons, box, Western, 2.00@[illegible].50; limes, ¼-box, 75@1.25; oranges, box, Western, 1.75@4.50; Southern, 1.50@3.00; tangerines, half box, 2.00@2.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 19@21; crosses, 18@20; Reds, 18@20. Fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 16@21; Leghorns 14@16. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 8@10. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 18@19; mixed colors, 15@16; Peking, 16@18. Guineas, 23@24. Capons, 28@30. Turkeys, hens, 28@30; toms, 22@23.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 36@43; mixed colors, 35@36. Receipts, 1241 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 24@26. Receipts, 616 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.12½; settling price, 1.12½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 84@86; Western billing at a premium over this price; cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, 63@[illegible]; No. 2, 60@63. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85.

BARLEY—Bushel, 65@70.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 16.00@19.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 12.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 5.90@6.60; winter straight, 4.65@5.00; spring patent, 6.00@6.25; spring straight, 5.75@5.85; hard winter patent, 5.65@5.85; hard winter straight, 5.45@5.70; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

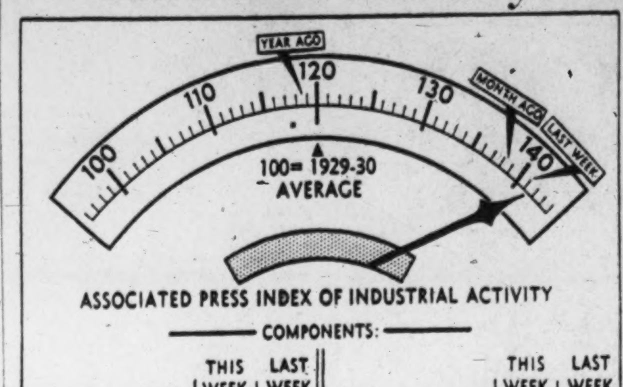
MILL FEED—Spring bran, 37.00@38.00; standard middling, 38.00@39.00.

Baltimore Stocks

Stocks		High	Low	Close
250	Arundel Corp	16	16	16
110	Cons Gas El Lt	51¼	50¾	50¾
10	Cons G 4½% pf B	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
100	Davison Chem	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
80	East Sug Assoc vtc	9	9	9
25	Fin Co Am A	10	10	10
300	Nor Am Oil	.36	.35	.36
173	Penn Wat & P	43	43	43
Bonds				
1000	Balt Transit 5s B	102½	102½	102½

Total stock sales, 1218 shares; total bond sales, $1,000.

The Week in Industry



	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	90.2	90.0	ELECTRIC POWER	149.0	148.8
STEEL OUTPUT	134.9	134.5		—	

ANOTHER ADVANCE—The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored its second consecutive weekly advance, rising from 141.0 to 141.4. Small gains in each of the three components were responsible for the rise

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser. Post Special Writer

20,000 Men Withdraw From Retirement Lists Under Security Act, Return to Active Work

As an incident to the demand for experienced workers during this armament boom, more than 20,000 men over 65 years of age have voluntarily withdrawn their names from the Federal retirement lists under the Social Security Act and have returned to active work, according to information furnished me by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board.

The magnitude of the gesture is shown by the fact that there are only 179,000 persons over 65 who are still drawing old-age benefits. In addition, orphans and widows under 65 are drawing benefit payments under the terms of the act.

The swing of oldsters back to jobs is proceeding at an accelerated pace. In the single month of September 4000 on their own initiative changed their status from pensioners to gainfully employed persons. If they accept compensation in excess of $15 a month, they got off the pension rolls but can return after their active employment again ceases.

This human side of the economic mobilization is a straw in the wind indicative of the acute industrial demand for skilled workers. Perhaps the older men returning to work are influenced by a diversity of motives—by a patriotic desire to strengthen the defenses of the Nation, by a longing for constructive activity and by a desire to increase their income to keep apace of the rising cost of living.

According to Mr. Altmeyer, this change is a token sign of the fact that when there are more names on the retirement lists the Social Security setup will help to stabilize the business cycle. In times of boom, men tend to go off the rolls and funds accumulate, whereas in periods of unemployment they cease competing for jobs and go on the benefit rolls to which they have contributed funds.

Mr. Altmeyer emphasized to me his belief that the current national emergency underscores the need of a concept of social security, in contradistinction to individual or corporate plans. By way of illustration, he said that restricted industries which will have to report unemployment growing out of priorities are not themselves to blame for the situation which develops from Governmental decisions over which they have no control.

Likewise, he pointed out that the armament industries are now expanding rapidly at the Government's request and will doubtless be in the position of curtailing employment, through no fault of their own, after the war. Mr. Altmeyer's conclusion was that the cost of such adjustments should be absorbed socially, that is, by Government, or, in other words, by the taxpayers who support Government, rather than by individual industries which are either beneficiaries or victims, as the case may be, of general social and political conditions over which they have no control.

Boeing Airplane Co. Boosts Pay of 5750

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 29 (AP).—Boeing Airplane Co.'s Wichita division announces today a 10-cent-an-hour increase in the wages of 5750 employes.

The wage increase makes the basic starting hourly pay 60 cents. This will be increased to 75 cents per hour after three months' employment. A general 10-cent increase for older employes of various scales also was provided.

The wage increase which goes into effect December 1 will amount to approximately $23,000 per week.

Midland Net Gains

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Midland Steel Products Co. today reported third quarter net profit of $380,279, against $260,165 the same period of 1940. After $1,470,677 provision for Federal taxes nine-months net was $1,357,548, against $1,351,290.

D. C. Gas Firm Reports Loss For October

Washington Gas Light Company yesterday reported a net loss of $33,660 in October as compared with net income of $25,596 in the same 1940 month. The deficit was attributed largely to the warmer weather this year which reduced greatly the use of gas.

Operating revenues totaled $616,580 during the month compared with $674,351 for October last year. Operating expenses amounted to $615,458, an increase of $7,720 over October a year ago.

Net income for the ten months of this year was $905,676 compared with $989,448 for the same period in 1940. The decreases of $83,772 in net was attributed to increased taxes which are approximately $160,000 higher in the current year than in 1940.

The report also shows gas sales of 917,243 M (thousands) cubic feet for the month compared with 1,005,516 M cubic feet for October last year. There were 175,122 meters in service in the District of Columbia on October 31, an increase of 7 per cent over last year. The company expended approximately $275,000 in October and $1,607,000 in the first ten months of this year for extensions to its property in Washington.

Pepco Net Decreases

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported net income of $351,160 in October, a decrease of 9.17 per cent as compared with net of $386,617 in the same month last year.

Pepco's report, filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, showed 13 per cent heavier operating revenues for the month but operating expenses and taxes rose in greater proportion. Operating expenses were 12 per cent more, depreciation 14 per cent more and taxes 52 per cent heavier.

In the first ten months net income totaled $3,287,953, a gain of 0.75 per cent over the net of $3,263,576 recorded in the same 1940 period.

A. I. B. Treasurer Named

James B. Ahalt, assistant manager of the City Bank, has been appointed by the Board of Governors of Washington Chapter of American Institute of Banking as institute treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Neal Wells. Mr. Wells left his position in the National Savings and Trust Co. and joined Travelers Insurance Company.

Mr. Ahalt was elected treasurer of Washington chapter in May, 1940, and had almost completed his full term, when he received his call to the colors. After serving seven months, the Army released him because of the recently enacted law reducing the maximum age limit.

Mr. Ahalt is a graduate of the Institute and has been with the City Bank since 1934, having come there from the Peoples National Bank, Leesburg, Virginia, where he worked for five years.

Irving Votes Extra

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—The Irving Air Chute Co., Inc., of Buffalo, announced today an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, in addition to the regular quarterly of 25 cents. Both dividends are payable December 22 to stock of record December 8.

Federal, State and Local Taxes Set New Record of 16.6 Billion

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Taxes paid in the 1941 fiscal year to Federal, State and local governments were estimated today by the conference board at $16,600,000,000, an all-time record.

The previous peak was in the preceding fiscal year, the private research organization said, when the collectors got $14,107,000,000.

People who paid less than $125 in all forms of taxes during the year got off lightly, the board's figures indicated. That per capita figure also was a record, comparing with $108 in 1938.

Of the total, the Federal Government took $7,673,000,000 in the year ended June 30, the report showed. In 1938, its best previous year, it got $5,937,000,000.

The conference board economist figured Federal receipts for the current fiscal year would reach $12,659,000,000 an amount higher than the country paid in all kinds of taxes in any year prior to 1938 and more than double the maximum Federal taxes of the first World War.

State collections for the fiscal years ended June 30 or earlier, were figured at $4,137,000,000 for the period on the basis of returns from 37 States and estimates on the others.

Local taxes took $4,790,000,000, the survey showed, still short of the all-time peak of $5,018,000,000 collected in the fiscal year ended in 1930.

The rise in the income of various governments was a reflection, the board said, of rising national income, growing business activity and, to a certain extent, new taxes and higher rates for old levies.

Auto Makers Face 2-Week Output Halt

By David J. Wilkie

Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Nov. 29.—The nation's automobile industry has authoization to produce 204,455 passenger cars during December; it probably will build that number of units with time to spare, which means some suspension of operations before the month-end.

December production schedules originally were drawn with the expectation of a switch-over in mid-month to models shorn of chrome-trim. Modification of the ban on bright work finish, however, has altered the plans of most of the car producers. They have until the end of the month to use up trimming materials on hand, under the modified order of the Office of Production Management.

May Halt for 3 Weeks

In a number of cases, however, definite plans had been made to suspend operations for from two to three weeks before bringing the revised 1942 models from the assembly lines. This meant stop orders to suppliers on deliveries after December 15.

New cars are not selling as briskly as most manufacturers expected, but there is little disposition on the part of the car builders voluntarily to cut output below the maximum fixed by the OPM. Later in the model year authorized output volume declines sharply and materials, the car makers know, will be more difficult to obtain.

The production of 204,455 units in a month is no task for the industry; the total is less than two weeks output of last December.

If all the car manufacturers fill their allotted quotas for December they will have turned out 1,021,256 of the 1942 model passenger units by the end of the calendar year. Unless sales take a sudden spurt the accumulation of new cars at that time will be considerably out of proportion to production levels.

Sales Shrink Sharply

An indication of the extent to which new car demand has shrunk following the bulge of the 1941 model period is shown in the latest figures released by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Retail sales in October totalled 184,561 passenger vehicles compared with 326,097 in the same month last year.

The sales experts who make periodical surveys of retail movement, actual and prospective, are agreed that even at the higher prices now prevailing, an upturn in consumer demand soon will be due. As they visualize it, it should gain momentum about mid-February and continue through the spring and early summer months.

Whether this expectation is realized or not, the car builders have shown no disposition voluntarily to reduce their advance orders for parts and materials, which have to be placed several months ahead.

Price Ceiling Set On Rolled Zinc

By the Associated Press

Maximum prices on rolled zinc sheets, strip and plates, adjusted to the recent one-cent a pound increase in slab zinc prices, were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

The ceilings fixed these base prices per pound, f. o. b. mill:

Sheet zinc, 13.15 cents; ribbon or strip zinc, 12.25 cents; small zinc plates, 11 cents in lots of 1000 pounds and over, 12 cents in lots of less than 1000 pounds; large zinc plates, 12 cents in lots of 1000 pounds or over, 13 cents in lots of less than 1000 pounds; zinc engravers' plates, raw, 14.25 cents, finished, 21.25 cents; zinc lithographers' plates, 15 cents.

Industrial Chiefs Meet This Week

New York, Nov. 29. (AP).—The largest aggregation of industrial leaders ever brought together in conference at one time will consider next week every phase of defense production, the National Association of Manufacturers announced today.

The vanguard of this group began arriving over the weekend for the forty-sixth annual congress of American industry, which is sponsored by the N. A. M.

Walter D. Fuller, president of the association, outlined a five-day program which will culminate Friday with a banquet attended by many leaders in government and industry.

Cessna Aircraft Sales Soar to $13,646,041

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 29 (AP).—Gross sales of $13,646,041 were reported today by the Cessna Aircraft Co. for the fiscal year ended September 30. This compared with sales of $431,437 in the previous year.

Net income of $1,795,594 was reported, compared with a previous year loss og $32,482. The firm made two $1.95 dividend payments this year, first since its incorporation in 1927, according to a report today to stockholders.

10,000 Expected to Lose Jobs in Buffalo Area

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. (AP).—More than 10,000 workers in the Buffalo area will be laid off within the next 60 days because of the transition of industry from civilian to defense production, material shortages and automobile curtailment, a State employment service official predicted today.

District Superintendent Leo A. Sweeney added that more than 4000 have been laid off in the last few weeks, but declared:

"The long-range-employment picture is good. Before next summer there should be a shortage of labor here."

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan

Associated Press Business Writer

Canada Adopts Drastic Price Ceiling Law As U. S. Pulls Teeth from Limited Measure

New York, Nov. 29.—While Washington still echoed today to Friday's passage by the House of a limited measure to control the country's prices during the emergency, our neighboring government at Ottawa quietly took the final steps to put into effect Monday Canada's drastic over-all price ceiling law.

The American measure, with many of its teeth pulled in the nearly four months of debate since it was introduced, now goes to the Senate for further tinkering.

Meantime the House this week had rejected the Gore bill, which resembled the Canadian law in that it sought a general top on all sorts of prices.

At Ottawa the machinery was readied to enforce a law which provided, with technical exceptions, that no goods in the Dominion could henceforth be sold for more than their average prices during the period September 15-October 11 this year.

Students of price controls prepared to watch the Canadian experiment closely for there has been a cleavage among them as to whether a general freezing of prices were feasible.

Our approach to prices here has been through freezing of a relatively small group of highly important materials, a method which has been called "piecemeal" or "selective."

But a substantial group to which Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board in the last war, has been a sort of elder statesman and adviser, has contended that only the ceiling method could succeed in the long run.

Canada's upward spiral of prices has been considerably sharper than anything so far experienced here, and observers declared both business and government there had appeared correspondingly alarmed at the prospect of inflation and readier to adopt drastic methods to check it.

Wholesale prices in Canada have risen nearly 37 per cent from the outbreak of the war and the angle of climb has been much sharper in recent months. At the same time the living cost index has advanced roughly 15 per cent, with the all-important food component up more than the general average.

In about the same period—our figures are a little more recent—the official indices here show wholesale prices averaging about 21 per cent higher and the cost of living up about 10 per cent. Clothing as well as food prices have moved noticeably faster than other living items.

In both countries the lag of living expense behind wholesale prices has been an outstanding feature of the spiral.

Canada now has frozen this relationship at the late September status.

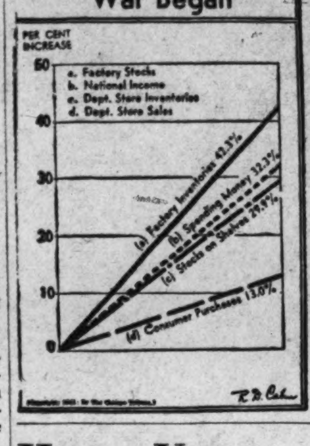
One of the questions interesting U. S. price experts was the extent to which living costs in this country might catch up to the whoesale rise while price control measures were debated in Washington.

It was pointed out most of our "piecemeal" control has been directed at key industrial commodities, with important raw foodstuffs left largely to climb as they pleased.

But, it was noted, farm commodities enter more directly into living costs and take a far larger part of the average man's income than the kinds of prices on which we have spent most of our control effort.

Financial men here acquainted with Donald Gordon, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada who, as newly appointed chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will enforce the regulations, were willing to bet the law would get strict and vigorous application.

Increases Since War Began



House Vote On Price Bill Lifts Staples

By the Associated Press

Commodity traders read the House passage of the price control bill as a signal to buy and quotations rose smartly yesterday in many futures markets.

Demand also was affected by the upward revision of mid-November farm parity prices, thus affecting the minimum ceilings which could be imposed under pending control legislation.

Wheat at Chicago gained ¾ to 1 cent a bushel on brisk buying. Corn added ¼ to ½ cent. Soybeans were up 1¼ to 2⅜ cents.

New York cotton jumped 50 to 90 cents a bale despite hedging sales and offerings from Memphis. Cottonseed oil trailed after the staple with gains of .12 to .20 of a cent a pound.

Also ahead were wool tops, domestic and world sugar, and cocoa. Rio and Santos coffee moved indecisively.

Livestock quotations at Chicago held steady.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale commodities sold in spot markets advanced to 91.54 per cent of the 1926 average from 91.43 per cent Friday.

Slump Reported In New Orders For Furniture

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP). While furniture manufacturers were still operating on unfilled orders, recent days have witnessed a sharp dropping off in new orders, it was indicated today in a report on the industry by Seidman & Seidman, business accountants.

In addition to this, the report said, cancellations are appearing, along with shipping holdups, giving rise to the opinion "that retroactive freezing of furniture prices is in the office." This, it said, had caused buyers to call a halt in their rush for goods in anticipation of possible further price rises.

Notwithstanding this situation, most furniture manufacturers operated at maximum capacity during October, and while orders fell off slightly, shipments during the past nine months continued to make record increases.

Norfolk Southern Issue Authorized by ICC

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Norfolk Southern Railway Company to issue securities and assume obligations of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company in connection with the reorganization of the latter company.

Securities to be issued by the new company include $368,000 of ten-year four per cent secured notes; $3,918,000 of series A 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds; $6,892,300 of 5 per cent general mortgage convertible income bonds; and 350,000 shares of no par value common stock.

Obligations of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company to be assumed by the railway company include $1,927,000 of receivers equipment trust certificate and $700,000 ten-year 1½ per cent serial notes of the Norfolk & Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad Company.

Month's Stock Sales Heaviest Since July

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange in November totaled 15,052,272 shares, the largest monthly volume since July but falling short of the 20,887,311 shares traded in November, 1940. The October total was 13,151,616 shares.

Dealing in bonds in the stock exchange amounted to $140,983,825 face value in November against $178,899,000 in October and $159,006,000 in November last year.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
General Elec	10,400	26⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Airc	9,300	21⅝	+ ⅛
General Motors	8,700	35⅜	— ⅛
Cosol Edison	7,600	13⅝	....
United Gas Imp	7,300	4⅞	....
Am Rad & Std San	6,900	4⅞	....
Consol Oil	6,000	6⅜	+ ⅛
Avaition Corp	5,600	3⅞	+ ⅛
United Corp	5,600	⅞	+ 1/16
North Am Aviat	5,400	13½	+ ⅜
Socony-Vac	4,900	9⅞	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	4,700	2¼	— ⅛
Int Nickel Can	4,200	23⅜	....
North Amer Co	4,200	11½	....
Kennecott Cop	3,900	31½	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	3,900	3	+ ⅜

General Trend	Sat.	Friday.
Advances	212	199
Declines	245	415
Unchanged	230	229
Total issues	687	843
New 1941 highs	4	11
New 1941 lows	46	76

Va. Tax Board Elated as Rail Grosses Soar

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29.—Gross revenues of railroads operating in Virginia are running from 7 to 44 per cent ahead of last year, a factor that will mean a considerable increase in Virginia tax revenues in 1942.

The State taxes the gross receipts at the rate of 1.5 per cent, and this brought in $2,130,000 for last year from the railway operations in Virginia. As the railway receipts go up, the State may reasonably look for a corresponding increase from this source of revenues.

Figures obtained from the office of J. C. Masten, tax assessor for the State corporation commission, showed that for the first nine months of this year the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway's gross operating revenues were up 44 per cent—from $7,089,120 to $10,176,653, and other roads had had substantial increases, though not so great.

Here are the figures for the 1941 and 1940 nine months periods (covering revenues in and outside Virginia for each road) and the percentage of increase shown in parentheses:

Atl Cst L..	$49,917,235	(37)	$36,474,243
Ches & O..	109,332,107	(8)	[illegible]
Norf Sou ..	4,102,179	(23)	3,341,938
R F & P...	10,176,653	(44)	7,089,120
Seab Air L..	46,577,845	(33)	34,956,431
Southern ..	100,938,666	(33)	76,088,246
Norf & W..	88,293,714	(12)	78,492,708
Virginian ..	20,298,129	(7)	18,941,068

The smaller rate of increase shown by the N. & W., the C. & O. and the Virginian was attributed largely to the coal mine shutdown last May. All three are heavy coal-carrying roads.

Abbott Laboratories Files Stock Offering

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP).—Abbott Laboratories, pharmaceutical company, announced today it was filing a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed offering of 30,000 shares of 4 per cent preferred stock, $100 par. Proceeds will be used in part to redeem the outstanding 4½ per cent convertible preferred stock.

Security Averages

Stocks—	50 Inds.	20 Rrs.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	91.2	26.8*	36.8	72.3*
Previous day	91.4	26.9	36.7	72.4
Week ago	93.8	28.2	37.6	74.5
Month ago	96.1	28.3	41.0	76.8
Year ago	103.0	29.1	54.0	83.8
2 years ago	121.4	32.8	69.6	99.4
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	90.7	26.8	36.7	72.3

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rrs.	20 Utls.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.9	63.6	101.1	85.2
Previous day	90.08	63.6	101.1	85.2
Week ago	91.0	64.1	101.2	85.3
Month ago	90.9	64.0	101.5	85.3
Year ago	90.4	60.2	100.5	83.6
2 years ago	87.2	59.5	101.8	82.6
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	61.3	100.6	83.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1941 low.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	14⅝	15⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	329	337
Bankers Tr (2)	47½	49¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	65½	68½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	84¼	86¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	26½	27½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¾	43¼
Commercial (8)	168	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	32¾	33¾
Empire Tr (3)	46¼	48¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39	41
First Nat'l (100)	1290	1315
Guaranty Tr (12)	243	247
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	34	35¼
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52¼	53¾
Nat'l City (1)	24⅞	25⅞
N Y Trust (5)	79¼	81¼
Public (1½)	30¾	32¼
Title G & T	2⅜	3⅛

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 450,600 (shares); previous day, 860,160; week ago, 364,270; year ago, 335,880; two years ago, 228,100; January 1 to date, 134,147,648; year ago, 189,204,931; two years ago, 245,-081,666.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 29.—

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	114.56	114.78	113.98	114.33	—0.43
20 rails.	26.95	27.04	26.87	26.96	+0.02
15 utils.	15.56	15.65	15.50	15.63	+0.07
65 stks.	38.60	38.70	38.43	38.54	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	61,200
Rails	18,600
Utilities	43,300
65 stocks	123,100

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab pf†	.10	108½	108½	108½	— ¼
Adams Exp	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
Addressog	2	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	8	35	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛
Air-Way El Ap	4	¼	⅛	⅛	
Alaska Juneau	9	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
Alleghany Corp	20	¼	⅛	¼	— ⅛
Alleg pf xw	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30ww	3	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	2	21	21	21	
Al Chem & Dye	2	149	148¼	149	+ ¼
Allied Mills	5	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	5	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅞
Amal Leather	2	¾	¾	¾	
Amerada Corp	1	56½	56½	56½	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	3	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Am Airlines	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	2	7	7	7	— ¼
Am Bk N pf†	.40	46½	46	46½	+1¼
Am Bosch	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	5	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Am Cable & R	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am Can	15	70¼	70	70	— ¼
Am Can pf	2	177	177	177	
Am Car & Fdy	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Am Chicle	2	105	104¾	104¾	—1½
Am Coml Alco	7	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Crys Sug	6	17⅝	17¾	17¾	— ¼
A Cry S 6% pf†	.10	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
Am & For Pow	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	
A & F P $7 pf	7	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	2	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am Internat	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot	4	10	9¾	10	+ ½
Am Locom pf	2	86½	86	86	— ½
Am M & Fdy	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Metal	3	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am P&L $6 pf	5	28	27⅞	28	
Am P&L $5 pf	3	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅞
Am Rad & St S	69	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
Am Roll Mill	22	11¼	11	11⅛	
Am Roll M pf†	3.50	55¾	55	55	— ½
Am Samety Raz	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Seating	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Smelt & R	9	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Am Snuff Co	1	31	31	31	— ¾
Am Stl Fdrs	12	17⅝	17⅛	17½	— ⅜
Am Stores	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	6	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	35	145½	144¼	144¼	—1¼
Am Tobacco	13	47¾	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅞
Am Tob B	30	49¼	48¾	48⅞	— ⅝
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	10	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	71¼	71	71	
Am Zinc L&S	11	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	22	27	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Anacon W&C†	.20	30	30	30	
Anchor Hock Gl	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
Arch-Dan-M	4	30	29¾	30	+1¼
Arm Ill	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Armstrong Cork	13	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
Artloom Corp	7	5	4⅞	5	
Assd Dry Goods	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Associates Inv	2	27	27	27	
Atch T & S F	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	4	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Atlas Corp	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Atlas Corp pf	3	51	50⅝	50⅝	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	36	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Bangor & Ar	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ½
Bang & Ar pf†	.50	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅞
Barber Asph	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	9	9	9	
Bath Iron Wks	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	1	26	26	26	
Belding-Hem	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	37½	37¼	37½	
Benef Ind Ln	4	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	2	53	52¾	53	+ ¼
Best & Co	2	27	26½	27	+ ¾
Beth Steel	9	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Black & Decker	2	19¾	19½	19¾	
Blaw-Knox	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Bloomingdale†	.10	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	15	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	2	30	30	30	+ ¼
Bon Ami A†	.50	99½	98½	98½	—1½
Bon Ami B†	.40	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ½
Bond Strs	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Borden Co	6	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ¼
Bridgept Brass	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	
Brunswk-Balke	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Budd Mfg	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Budd Mfg pf†	.50	64½	64½	64½	— ¼
Bulard Co	2	22½	22½	22½	
Bulova Watch	2	30	30	30	— ½
Burr Add Mach	12	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ¼
Bush Terminal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Bush TB pf ctf	.50	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Butler Bros	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Byers (A M) Co	1	8½	8½	8½	
Byers pf6.62k†	.10	94	94	94	— ⅝
Byron Jackson	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅜
C					
Calif Packing	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ½
CallahanZ-Lead	4	¾	⅜	¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	14	6	5⅞	6	
Campbell Wyant	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	2	14	14	14	
Canad Pacific	11	4	4	4	
Capital Ad A	1	2	2	2	
Caterpil Tract	14	37	36½	36½	— ⅝
Celanese Corp	8	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
Celanese prpf†	1	121¾	121½	121½	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Celotex Cp pf†	.20	68	68	68	
Cent Aguirre	5	18	17½	18	+ ¼
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.20	112	112	112	+ ½
Cent Violeta S	5	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	5	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	5	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Cert-td 6% pf†	.20	29⅜	29¼	29¼	
Champ Pap&F	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	
Ches&Ohio	11	37⅛	36½	36½	— ⅝
Chi & E Ill	2	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	2	2	2	
Chi Grt W pf	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	6	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
Chi Pneu Tool	3	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pnu T cvpf	2	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Chickasha C O	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	51	50⅝	51	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	4	37	36¾	37	+ ½
Coca-Cola	1	91½	91½	91½	—1
Colgate-P-P	7	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	
Col & Sou†	.40	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Col & So 1pf†	1.60	1½	1½	1½	
Col Fuel&Iron	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ½
Colum Br'castA	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Colum Br'castB	8	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & El	34	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Col G&E pf A	8	49	47¾	49	+1½
Colum Pict	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	9	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	9	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Coml Solvents	6	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	38	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Com & Sou pf	2	50½	50¼	50½	+ ½
Comw Edis	20	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	3	15	15	15	
Consol Aircr	93	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	76	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
Cons Ed pf	1	95	95	95	
Consol Oil	60	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ½
Container Corp	1	13	13	13	
Cont Bak	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cont Can	13	30⅝	30¼	30½	
Cont Ins	7	42½	42¼	42¼	—1½
Cont Motors	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
Cont Oil Del	5	25½	25¼	25¼	
Copperweld Stl	6	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
Corn Exch†	2	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Corn Prod	13	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Corn Prod pf†	.20	177¼	177⅛	177⅛	—1⅛
Coty Inc	2	3½	3½	3½	
Coty Internat	12	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Crane Co	11	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
Crane C cv pf†	.40	95¾	95¾	95¾	+1¼
Cream of Wh	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ½
Crosley Corp	3	7½	7½	7½	
Crown Ck & S	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Cr Zeller pf†	1.50	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅞
Cuba RR pf†	.60	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	11	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-AS cv pf	1	75	75	75	
Cudahy Pack	2	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	15⅜	15	15¼	— ¼
Curtis Pub	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf†	.60	22	21	21	—1
Curtis P pr pf	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ½
Curtiss-Wr	24	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	
Cutler-Hamm	1	15½	15½	15½	
D					
Deere&Co (2g)	4	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	8	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Devoe & RA†	1.30	15	15	15	
Diamond Match	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Diam Match pf	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¾
Dist Corp-Seag	2	17½	17½	17½	
Dome Mines	33	12¼	12	12	
Douglas Aircr	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Dow Chem	1	121	121	121	+ ¾
Dresser Mfg	5	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
du Pont de N	6	144	143⅛	143⅛	— ⅞
E					
Eastern Air L	2	31	31	31	
Eastern Roll M	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Eastman Kodak	5	132⅝	132¼	132¼	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ¾
El & Mus Ind	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	25	24¼	24⅞	— ⅜
Elec Boat	7	12⅝	12½	12⅝	
El Power & Lt	13	1⅛	1	1	
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	1	34½	34½	34½	
El Storage Bat	4	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Eng P S $6 pf†	.20	83½	83½	83½	—2
Equit Off Bldg	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Erie RR wi	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR ct wi	31	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi	5	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
F					
Fajardo Sugar	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
Fid P Fire Ins	6	41¾	41	41½	— ½
Firestone T & R	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	35½	35¼	35¼	
Flintkote	3	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
Follansbee Stl	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
Follansbee Spf†	.60	31¼	30½	31	+2
Food Machinery	5	31	30⅞	31	+ ½
Foster Wheeler	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Francisco Sugar	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	6	36¼	36	36⅛	
Fruehauf T pf†	.10	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ½
G					
Gabriel Co A	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Gair (Rob't) pf	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Gaylord Cont	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest	9	5	5	5	
Gen Am Trans	1	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Gen Baking	14	4½	4½	4½	
Gen Bronze	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Gen Cable A	1	9	9	9	
Gen Cig pf†	.10	130	130	130	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	104	26⅝	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	39⅛	39	39	— ⅜
Gen G & El A	15	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	84	84	84	—1
Gen Motors	87	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	3	125	125	125	
Gen Real&Util	3	¼	¼	¼	
Gen Refract	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Gen Stl C pf†	.20	76½	75¾	75¾	— ⅜
Gen Tel	2	19⅛	19	19	— ⅜
Gen Time Inst	2	17	17	17	
Gen T & Rub	3	10½	10½	10½	
Gillette Saf R	17	4	3⅞	4	
Gillette S R pf	7	53	52¼	53	+1⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	8	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
Goodrich(BF)pf	2	73	73	73	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Graham-Pg Mot	7	¾	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Grand Un x ct	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
GtNorth Ry pf	15	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Gt West Sug	6	24	24	24	
Greyhound Cp	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	39	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Guantan S pf†	2.40	53	50	51	+3
H					
Hack Water	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	5	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
Hat Cp Am pf†	.20	98½	98½	98½	
Hayes Mfg	2	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	81½	81½	81½	— ½
Hecker Prod	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	47	47	47	—1½
Holland Furn	7	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Homestake Min	7	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	11	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Hud & Man pf	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Hudson Motor	2	3½	3½	3½	
Hupp Motor	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
I					
Illinois Central	5	7⅛	7	7	
Indpls Pw & Lt	9	16	15⅝	16¼	+ ¼
Indust Rayon	2	26	26	26	
Inger-Rand	1	91	91	91	— ¼
Inspirat Copper	10	10½	10	10⅛	— ¼
Interchem Corp	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	9	6¾	6⅝	6¾	
Int Agricultural	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
In Bus Machine	1	155	155	155	
Int Harvester	14	46⅛	45¾	45⅞	+ ¼
Int Harvest pf	2	163	163	163	
Int Hyd-Elec A	22	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Int Mer Marine	6	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mining	6	3	3	3	
Int Nick Can	42	23⅞	23⅛	23⅝	
Int Nick Can pf	1	127	127	127	
Int Tel & Tel	21	2⅛	2	2	
Interst Dept St	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	31½	31½	31½	— ½
J					
Jarvis (W B)	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Jewel Tea	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Jewel Tea pf	1	111	111	111	
Johns-Manville	1	58	58	58	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	7	20½	20¼	20¼	
Jones & L St pf	1	70	70	70	—1
Joy Mfg	2	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
K					
Kalam Stv & F	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	13½	13	13	— ½
Kennecott Cop	39	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Keyston S & W	5	13⅛	13	13	— ½
Kinney GR$5pf†	.20	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¾
Kresge (S S)	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Kress (S H)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	1.30	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Lambert Co	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	
Lehigh Port C	3	23	23	23	
Lehigh Val Coal	4	1	1	1	
Lehigh Val C pf	2	10	10	10	
Leh Val R R	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	3	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	16	24½	24⅛	24½	
Libby, McN & L	10	5	5	5	
Liggett & Myer	3	65⅝	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Liggett & My B	6	66¾	66	66¾	+ ¼
Liggett & My pf	2	128¼	128⅛	128¼	+1¾
Lima Locomot	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Link-Belt	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Lion Oil Ref	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Liquid Carbonic	4	14½	14⅛	14⅛	
Lockheed Airc	28	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	8	38¼	37⅞	38	— ¼
Lone Star Cem	8	42¼	41½	42¼	+ ½
Long-Bell L A	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	6	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	10	15½	15¼	15¼	
Louisv&Nash	1	66	66	66	
Louisv G&E A	2	18½	18½	18½	+1¼
M					
Mack Trucks	6	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	10	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Magma Copper	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	26	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Martin (GL) C	11	26	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	4	5	4⅞	5	
Masonite Corp	5	25	25	25	— ½
May Dept Strs	3	48½	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Maytag Co	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Maytag Co pf	2	17⅛	17	17	— ¼
McCrory Spfww	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ ⅞
McGraw Elec	3	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	30⅞	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	4	6	6	6	
Merch&Min Tr	2	27	26½	27	
Mesta Machine	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Miami Copper	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Minn-Honey Rg	4	34½	34	34	— ½
Minn-Moline	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Mo-Kan-Tex	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	13	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Monsanto Chem	10	86	86	86	
Montgom Ward	12	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	
Morris & Est	.20	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Mullins Mfg B	2	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Murphy G C	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
Murray Corp	3	5⅛	5	5	
N					
Nabco Liquid	3	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinat	27	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	3	17	17	17	+ ¼
Nat Auto Fib	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Auto F pf	4	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	5	16⅛	16	16	
Nat Can	11	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Nat Cash Reg	17	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	7	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	6	6	5¾	5⅞	— ¼
Nat Dept St pf	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	3	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Nat Gypsum	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Nat Lead	10	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
Nat Pw & Lt	20	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Natl Steel	9	48⅛	47¾	47⅞	— ⅜
Nat Supply	10	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
N Sup 6% pf	.10	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Nat Tea	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Natomas Co	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Newmont Min	5	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Newport Ind	4	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜
NY Cent RR	25	9⅝	9⅜	9½	
NY C & St L	1	15	15	15	+ ½
NY C & StL pf	3	43½	43¼	43½	+ ¼
N Y N H & H	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
NY NH&H pf	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
NY Shipbldg	3	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Norf & W pf†	1.30	118½	118¼	118¼	+ ¼
No Am Aviat	54	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¾
North Amer Co	42	11⅝	11¼	11¼	
Northern Pacific	25	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
O					
Ohio Oil	37	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	10	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Otis Elevator	9	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
Otis Steel	3	5⅛	5½	5½	
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	51	51	51	— ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	10	43	42⅝	43	
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Pac Coast†	5.70	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛
PacCoast 2 pf†	2.50	13¼	13	13	
Pac Gas&Elec	12	21¾	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Pac Mills	7	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Pac Tel & Tpf†	.30	152	152	152	—1
Pac Tin Cons	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Packard Mot	47	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	8	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Pan Am Petrol	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Paraffin CosInc	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Param Pictures	20	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
Param Pictulpf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
Park UtahConM	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Parke Davis	4	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Patino Mines	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Penick & Ford	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	+ ⅞
Penn-Dix Cem	1	1½	1½	1½	
Penn RR	11	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	4	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf†	.80	26	25	25	—1
Petrol Corp	35	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Phelps Dodge	14	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Philco Corp	2	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	1	77½	77½	77½	— ¼
Phillips Pet	6	44	43⅞	44	+ ¼
Pillsbury Flour	4	15	15	15	
Pittsburgh Coal	2	4½	4½	4½	
PittCoke&Irpf†	.30	68	68	68	—1
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Pitt Stl pfB†	1	60	59½	60	+ ⅜
Pitt Stl 5% pf†	2.20	32½	31¾	32⅜	+1⅞
Pitt Stl pr pf†	1.30	71¼	70	71¼	+1¾
Plymouth Oil	3	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
Pressed StlCar	13	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
PressStlCar2 pf	1	28	28	28	+ ½
Procter &Gam	5	54	54	54	
Pub Svc N J	26	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Pub S NJ 7% pf	3	109½	109½	109½	
Pub S NJ$5 pf	1	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Pullman	13	22¼	21¾	22⅛	+ ½
Pure Oil	14	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	
Purity Bak	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
R					
Radio CorofAm	22	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Radio cv pf	2	54	53¾	54	— ½
Radio-Keith-Or	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Radio-Keith-O	1	46	46	46	
Raybest-Man	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
Rayonier Inc	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Reading Co	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Reading 1 pf	1	25	25	25	
Real Silk Hpf†	.10	48	48	48	
Rel(R)&Colpf†	.10	16	16	16	+1
Reming Rand	2	10½	10	10	
Reo Motors ct	5	1	1	1	
Repub Steel	11	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅜
Repub Stlcvpf†	.10	100¼	100¼	100¼	
RevereCop & Br	2	6	6	6	
Rev Cop&Br A	1	21	21	21	+ ½
RevCop&B pf†	1.10	125	124¾	125	
RevC&B5¼pf†	.50	72	72	72	— ¼
Reynolds Metals	12	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅜
Reynolds Mpf†	.20	80½	79	79	—1½
Reynolds Spring	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	34	24⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Ritter Dental	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
S					
Safeway Stores	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¾
Safe St 5% pf†	2.40	109¼	109	109¼	+1
St Joseph Lead	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
St L-San Franpf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
St L Southw†	.10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	7	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Schenley Distill	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Sears Roebuck	5	64⅛	64	64⅛	+ ¼
Servel Inc	11	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Sharon Stl Corp	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Sharon Stl pf†	.50	55	54⅛	54½	—1
Sheaffer Pen†	.10	37	37	37	
Shell Union Oil	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Simmons Co	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Simonds S&Stl	2	26⅝	26½	26½	— ½
Skelly Oil	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	
Sloss-Sh Stpf†	3.40	113	113	113	
Smith(AO) Cor	1	18	18	18	
Smith&Cor Ty	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Socony-Vacuum	49	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	18	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
So P RicoSug	13	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ½
Sou Cal Edison	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	28	11¾	11½	11¾	
Southern Ry	16	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf	10	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅜
Sou Ry M&O	2	35	34¼	34¼	—1
Sparks Withing	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Sperry Corp	6	29½	29½	29½	
Spicer Mfg	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Spiegel Inc	24	4¾	4½	4½	
Spiegel pf†	1.50	45¼	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Square D Co	1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
Stand Brands	26	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
Stand Gas & El	4	¼	¼	¼	
Std G & E $4 pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	23	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind	11	31¾	30¾	31¼	— ⅜
Stand Oil N J	31	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼
Stand Oil Ohio	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	3	55½	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
Stewart Warn	4	5½	5½	5½	
Stokley Bros	4	4½	4½	4½	
Stone & Web	18	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅜
Studebaker Cor	6	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Superheater	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
Superior Oil	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ½
Sutherland Pap	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ½
Swift & Co	4	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Swift Intl	6	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Syming-Gld	7	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
T					
Talcott (J) Inc	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
Telautograph	3	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp	10	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Tex & PacRy	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Texas Co	15	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Texas GulfPr	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	8	34	33½	33½	—1
Tex PacL Trust	16	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	6	6	6	— ⅜
Thermoid Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Third Ave Ry	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
TideWat AOil	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
TideWat AOpf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
Timken-Det Ax	4	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Timken Roll B	12	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅜
Transamerica	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Trans&West Air	2	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
Tri-Cont Corp	10	1	1	1	— ⅛
Tri-Cont pf†	.50	65¾	65⅛	65⅛	— ¼
Truax-Traer C	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	7	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¼
Twin Coach	1	6¼	6	6	— ¼
U					
Underwood-Ell	4	33¾	33	33	— ¾
Union Bag & P	6	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	6	71⅜	71¼	71⅜	+ ⅛
Un El M 4½pf†	.10	110	110	110	
Union Oil Cal	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Union Pacific	7	67¼	67	67	
Union Pacific pf	1	78	78	78	
Union Tank Car	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
United Air Lines	5	13⅛	13	13	
United Aircr	17	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	
United Biscuit	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
United Carbon	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛
United Corp	56	⅛	⅛	⅛	
United Corp pf	20	17½	17	17	
United Drug	3	6	5⅞	6	
United Dyew	1	2½	2½	2½	
United El Coal	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Unit Fruit	6	75	74⅛	75	+1
United Gas Imp	73	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Unit Mer&Mfr	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
United Paperbd	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
US & For Sec	2	3⅛	3	3	
U S Freight	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
U S Gypsum	6	47¼	47	47¼	
U S Hoffman M	1	7	7	7	
U S Leather	1	3	3	3	
U SLeatherA	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
U S Pine&Fdry	1	24½	24½	24½	
U S Plywood	1	23	23	23	
U S Real&Imp	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
U S Rubber	18	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
U S Rub 1 pf	2	101	101	101	
U S Smelt R&M	4	50	50	50	
U S Steel	31	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜	
U S Steel pf	4	115½	115	115	
U S Tobacco	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
United Stockyds	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
United Stores A	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Univ-Cyclops Stl	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	
Univ Leaf Tob	3	53½	53	53	
Univ Lf Tobpf†	.10	153	153	153	+3
V					
Van Raaltelpf†	.70	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
Vanadium Corp	4	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ¼
Vick Chem	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ¼
Va-Caro Chem	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Va-C Chem6% pf	2	24	24	24	
Waldorf Sys	2	8	8	8	+ ¼
Walgreen Co	11	34½	33¾	34¼	+ ⅞
Walk(H) G&Wpf	2	14½	14½	14½	
Walworth Co	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Ward Baking B	2	⅜	½	½	+ ⅛
Ward Baking pf	2	19½	19	19½	+ ½
Warner BrosPic	34	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
WarnBPic pf†	.20	73	73	73	—1
Warren Bros	6	½	½	½	— ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Webster Eisen	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
WestPPow pf†	.90	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¼
WVa Pulp&Pap	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	
West Pacific pf	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	5	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	12	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	12	76	75⅝	75⅝	— ⅝
Westv Chl pf†	.10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Wheeling Steel	.50	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	
White Motor	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼
Wilcox Oil&Gas	7	2	2	2	
Willys-Overld pf	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	11	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Woodward Iron	2	20	20	20	—2
Woolwrth (FW)	32	26⅜	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Y					
Yale&Towne	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Yel Tr & C	7	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Young Spg & W	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Youngst Sh & T	10	32½	32¼	32½	+ ¼
Youngst Stl Dr	3	11½	11½	11½	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,338,600; previous day, $6,805,450; week ago, $5,104,000; year ago, $3,750,100; two years ago, $3,186,000; January 1 to date, $1,888,864,300; year ago, $1,460,086,750; two years ago, $1,881,066,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Nov. 29 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
104.4	100.24	5	Treasury 2s, 1950-48 Mch	103.10	103.10	103.10	+ .3	103.8	103.10	1.45
106.16	102.8	5	Treasury 2½s, 1954-52	106	106	106	+ .2	105.30	106	1.86
103.16	102.24	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	102.24	102.24	102.24	— .7	102.22	102.24	.36
107.28	105.24	1	Federal Farm 3¼s, 1964-44	105.8	105.8	105.8		105.10	105.13	.86

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
9 Am & F P 5 2030	68¼	68	68¼
22 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	103	103	103
3 Am T&T 3¼ '66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
18 A T & S F 4 '95	109⅝	109¼	109¼
5 †‡Atl Birm 4 '33	16½	16½	16½
7 A C Line 1st 4 '52	80½	80¼	80½
B			
20 B & O '95 st A	33½	33¼	33⅜
5 B & O '95 st C	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
30 ‡B & O cv '60 st	33⅜	33⅛	33¼
2 B & O '48	59	59	59
13 B & O SW '50 st	40⅝	40½	40⅝
5 Beth Stl 3½ '52	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
3 ‡Bost & Me 4½ '70	37	36⅞	36⅞
3 Bost & Me 4 '60	71	70⅞	71
24 Buf R & P '57 st	37	36½	37
C			
5 Can Na t5 '69 July	106	106	106
4 Can Pac 4 pepr	66¼	66	66
1 Celanese 3 '55	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3 Cen Pac 5 '60	49¼	49¼	49¼
9 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3 CB & Q gen 4 '58	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
27 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	9¾	9¾	9¾
139 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
3 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	40	39¾	40
141 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
13 †‡CRI&P 4½ '52A	12½	12½	12½
5 †CRI&P 4 '88	20¾	20½	20½
43 †‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	11½	11¼	11¼
8 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97½	97¼	97½
2 OCC & St L 4½ '77	47½	46⅝	47½
1 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	109	109	109
1 Clev Un T 4½ '77C	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
1 Col & So 4½ '80	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
7 ColumbiaG 5 '52May	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
7 Columbia G 5 1961	102½	102¼	102¼
32 †Coml M inc '69ww	53¼	53	53⅛
5 Comwlth Ecv 3½ '58	109½	109½	109½
3 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 Consum P 3½ '70	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
D			
18 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
6 †‡D & R G 4 '36	13	12⅞	12⅞
7 †D&R G West 5 '78	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
2 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107	107	107
E			
6 †‡Erie rfg 5 '67	29¾	29½	29½
7 †‡Erie rfg 5 '75	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
9 †‡Erie gen lien 4 '96	64	63⅝	63⅝
6 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8¾	8¾	8¾
G			
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	97	97	97
12 Goodrich 4¼s '56	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
7 Gt Nor 4½ '77E	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
14 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99	98½	98½
6 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
H			
11 HudsonCoal 5 '62 A	37	37	37
15 Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	40	39¼	40
28 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	9¾	9½	9¾
I			
2 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Il Cen rfg 4 '55	38	38	38
20 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	37¾	37¼	37¾
9 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	42¼	42	42¼
29 †Int Gt No 1st 6 52	15¼	15	15¼
8 Int Hydr E cv 6 '44	24¾	24½	24⅝
6 Int Mer Mar 6 '41	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Int T & T 4½ '52	45¼	45¼	45¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 28.

40 bonds	91.10	+0.06
10 first rails	92.68	+0.10
10 second rails	49.55	+0.21
10 utilities	110.34	+0.03
10 industrials	107.84	—0.09

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
56 Int T & T 5 '55	48⅞	48⅝	48¾
K			
8 K C South 5 '50	67¼	67	67¼
4 K C South 4 '60	109⅝	109¼	109¼
L			
14 Lac Gas 5½ '53	80½	79¾	80½
2 Leh Val H Ter 5 '54	43½	43½	43½
2 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	28¼	28¼	28¼
18 Leh Val 4 2003 st	26¾	26½	26⅝
7 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	96½	96½	96½
3 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	84½	84½	84½
M			
25 ‡‡MSP&SSM cn4 '38	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
26 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	25¼	24⅝	25¼
5 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
9 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1⅛	1	1
33 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27½	27¼	27¼
25 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	27⅜	27¼	27¼
11 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
N			
8 Nat Dairy 3¾ '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4 Natl Steel 3 '65	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3 †NO Tex&M 5½ '54	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
52 N Y C rfg 5 2013	51⅝	51¼	51⅝
42 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	47	46½	47
10 N Y C cn 4 '98	53⅛	53	53⅛
4 N Y C cv 3½ '52	52½	52¼	52½
4 NYC & HR 3½ '97	80⅛	79½	80⅛
23 NY Chi&StL 4½ '78	63¾	62½	63¼
14 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	32½	32	32½
2 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	30½	30¼	30½
2 Norf & W 4 '96	129¼	129¼	129¼
23 Nor Pac 6 2047	61⅝	61½	61⅝
12 Nor Pac 4 '97	71⅝	71	71⅝
14 Nor Pac 3 2047	41⅝	41¼	41⅝
O			
6 Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅛	106⅞	106⅞
3 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106½	106	106½
P			
16 Pac G&E 3¾	110¾	110¼	110¾
15 Pen P & L 3½	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
27 Pen RR gen 5 '68	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
13 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝
12 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90⅝	90⅝	90½
6 Pen RR 3¾ '70	92¼	92	92
6 Pen RR 3¼ '52	86½	86	86½
2 Peo GL&C C 5 '47	116	116	116
9 Pere Marq 4½ '80	62¾	62¾	62¾
5 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
7 †Ph R C&I cv 6 '49	6	6	6
1 †Ph R C&I 5 '73	26	26	26
2 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	104½	104½	104½
2 Portl G E 4½ '60	87	87	87
R			
2 Reads 4½ '97 A	77¾	77¾	77¾
S			
13 †St L S F 4½ '78	13½	13⅜	13⅜
12 †St L S F 4 '50 A	12½	12¼	12¼

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
5 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	7	7	7
20 †Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	3⅜	3¼	3¼
1 Shell Un 2½ '54	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3 Socony-Vac 3 '64	107	107	107
2 So Bell T & T 3 '79	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
55 Sou Pac 4½ '81	47⅛	46⅞	47
13 So Pac 4½ '69	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞
53 So Pac rfg 4 '55	62	61⅝	62
20 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49⅝	49⅛	49¼
11 South Ry gen 4 '56	60	59⅞	60
8 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
7 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	106⅛	105⅞	106
1 Studebaker cv 6 '45	107	107	107
T			
3 Tex Corp 3 '65	107⅜	107¼	107¼
1 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	63¼	63¼	63¼
U			
7 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅜	111	111
1 Un Pac 3½ '71	99	99	99
2 Unit Drug 5 '53	94¼	93⅝	94¼
3 Virginian R 3¾ '66	109	109	109
W			
25 †‡Wabash 1st 5 '39	77¼	77	77
12 †‡Wabash 4½ '78 C	21⅝	21½	21⅝
1 Warner Bros 6 '48	96½	96½	96½
8 †‡Warren Bros 6 '41	86¼	86	86
13 Westn Md 4 '52	90	89⅞	89⅞
71 †Westn P 5 '46 asd	24⅛	23¼	23¼
8 Western Un 5 '51	86⅛	86	86
3 Western Un 4½ '50	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
14 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
5 †Wis Cen 4 '49	39¾	39¾	39¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
4 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	73	73	73
5 Argentine 4½ '71	80	79⅞	80
3 Australia 5 '57	70	70	70
1 Australia 4½ '56	60½	60½	60½
2 †‡Brazil 8 '41	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
7 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 †Bulgaria 7½ '68	6½	6½	6½
10 Candaa 4 '60	106⅛	106	106⅛
1 †Chile Mt Bk 6½ '57	15	15	15
2 †Chile 6 '61 Feb	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	40¾	40¾	40¾
1 Copenhag 5 '52	29¼	29¼	29¼
2 †Cuba 5½ '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8 Cuba 4½ '77	77⅛	76⅞	77⅛
9 Denmark 4½ '62	38	37	37
2 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	4¼	4¼	4¼
14 †Ger Govt 7 '49	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Italy 7 '51	16	16	16
4 Japan 6½ '54	47⅝	46½	46½
1 Oslo City 4½ '55	32¼	32¼	32¼
7 †Peru 1st 6 '60	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1 †Poland 8 '50	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	10½	10⅜	10⅜
2 †‡Sao Paulo St 7 '40	63	62⅞	63
1 †Serbs Cts 8 7 '62	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Sydney 5½ '55	76	76	76
6 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	34	33¾	34
2 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	68	68	68
20 Urug aj3¾4¼⅛ '79	57	56	57
2 †Warsaw City 7 '58	4¾	4¾	4¾

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	Issue	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$17,800	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s, 1956		111⅛	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		107¼	108	107¼	108
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s 1949		114	114	113	113½
14,000	A & Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951		107¾	108⅛	107½	108
201,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		104½	105⅝	103	105
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948		108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951		107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		124	125	122	123¾
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109	109	109	109
24,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 6s, 1960		131	131	127	127¾
26,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		108⅛	109	108⅛	108¾
	MISCELLANEOUS					
500	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948		101	101	101	101
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES					
3,498	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.15	1.6	1.11
8,256	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14½	15⅜
12½	N & W Steamboat	4.00	72	72	72	72
460	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116	116¾	114¾	115
626	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	115⅛	116¼	114¼	114½
4,359	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23½	24½	17⅝	17⅝
1,539	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	106¾	107	102	102
336	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116¾	117½	113¼	117
	NATIONAL BANKS					
16	Liberty	6.00	175	175	175	175
143	Riggs common	*6.00	275	278	270	275
2	Riggs preferred	5.00	102	102	102	102
24	Washington	6.00	118	118	117	117
	TRUST COMPANIES					
83	Amer Sec & Trust	*8.00	239	239	223	223
461	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	205	204	204
12	Wash Loan & Trust	*8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE					
4	American	†6.00	130	130	130	130
113	Firemen's	1.40	33	34	33	34
	TITLE INSURANCE					
178	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15½	14¾	14¾
4	Real Estate	§6.00	162½	162½	162½	162½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,184	Garfinckel common	0.70	11½	12	10½	11
269	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	28½	29	26¾	27½
230	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23½	20	21¾
280	Lincoln Service com	†1.00	15½	17½	15	16½
30	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	45	45	40	40
4,309	Mergenthaler Linotype	2.50	25	28	18⅝	27½
670	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	5	4⅜	4⅞
90	Peoples Drug St com	†1.00	23½	24⅝	23	24
524	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	†0.50	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7¼
51	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	71	71
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	50	50	50	50
165	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	43	44⅝
2	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	[illegible]	121	118	121

*2% extra. †Plus extras. ‡20 cents extra. §Dividends paid or declared so far this year. ‖$1.50 extra.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	100.2		
426	Notes	1⅜	3-15-42	100.21	100.24	
326	Notes	2	8-15-42	101.16	101.20	
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	101.26	101.30	
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.14	100.17	.34
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.6	101.8	.31
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.4	101.6	.33
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.15	101.17	.37
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.4	101.6	.48
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.16	100.18	.53
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101	101.4	.59
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.25	99.27	.83
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.15	100.17	.59
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.18	99.20	.74
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.27	99.29	1.02

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3	July, 1955-45	107¼	107½
203	3	January, 1956-46	108¼	108½
213	3	May, 1956-46	108⅞	109⅛
162	3¼	May, 1955-45	107⅞	108⅛
136	4	July, 1946-44	108⅛	108⅜

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)		Maturity		Bid	Ask.
$500	December	3, 10, 17, 24, 31	1941	.25	
500	January	7, 14, 21, 28	1942	.20	
700	February	4, 11, 18, 25	1942	.30	

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.9	100.11	.51
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.9	100.11	1.01
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.11	100.14	
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.14	100.16	.14
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.9	100.11	.47
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.18	100.20	.74
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.6	100.8	.89
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101.9	101.12	.73

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.2	100.6	.25
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	101.26	101.30	.84
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101	101.4	.09
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.2	101.6	

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅞ per cent discount, or 88.625 United States cents, up .0625 cent.

Europe

Great Britain—Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina: Official, 29.77; free, 23.93. Brazil: Official, *6.06; free, *5.15. Mexico: *20.70.

Far East

Hongkong, 25.30; Shanghai, 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The world sugar contract advanced .00½ to .02 cent a pound today in response to Congressional action affecting prices and the critical Far Eastern situation. Sales totaled 3200 tons.

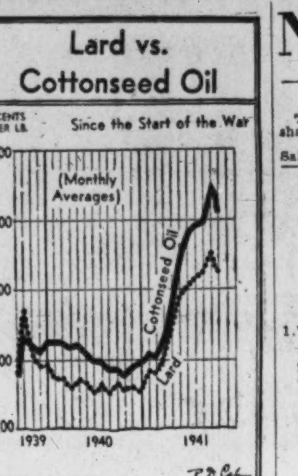
Some brokers professed to see the possibility of increased sugar prices in the control bill passed by the House.

The domestic contract closed nominally unchanged to .05 of a cent a pound higher. Raw and refined sugar markets were quietly steady.

Futures (No. 4):

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.72	2.69	†2.69
May	2.72½	2.69½	†2.69
July	2.72	2.70	†2.69½

No. 3: January, 3.05 nominal; March, 3.10 offered; May, 3.05 nominal; July, 3.06 nominal.
†Bid.



Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal State graded eggs received from grading stations (Nov. 29): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 44@46, mostly 44; U. S. extras, mediums, 37; U. S. standards, large, 3945, mostly 39@41; U. S. standards, mediums, 35; U. S. trades, 32. Browns, U. S. extras, large 42@44, mostly 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 36; U. S. standards, large, 39@43, mostly 40; U. S. standards, mediums, 34; U. S. trades, 32. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 35; mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 18@19; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 13; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Delaware and Maryland, rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 22@23; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25@26; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; black twigs, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65.

POTATOES—100 pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, New Jersey, 1.85@1.90; Pennsylvania, 1.65; fair condition, 1.75; New York, round whites, 1.70@1.75; Maine, Katahdins, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.90@3.00.

SWEETS—Bushel, North Carolina, baskets, U. S. No. 1, Porto Ricans, 1.15@1.25; Nancy Halls, mostly around 1.50; Louisiana, crates, U. S. No. 1, Porto Ricans, mostly around 1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 50@75; mostly 60@65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, late Howes, 3.85@4.00.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, California, No. 1, 288s, 4.25@4.50; 250s, 4.75; 220s, 5.00; 200s, 4.75@5.00; 176s, 4.50; 150s, 4.25; 126s, 4.00; No. 2, 200s, 4.00@4.25; 176s, 4.00@4.25; 150s, 4.00@4.25; 126s, 3.25@3.65; Florida, Parson Browns and Hanlins, wirebound boxes, combination, grade, all sizes, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.00@2.25; No. 2, all sizes, 1.75@2.00; No. 1, 2.25@2.75, mostly 2.25@2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 1-quarter boxes, all sizes, combination grade, 1.75@2.00; No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange.

SALES

Pot Elec 5½% pf—5 at 114¼.

After Call

Wash Gas com—100 at 17.
Wash Ry & Elec pf—1 at 117.
Wash Gas 5s, 1960—$1000 at 128; $500 at 128.
Cap Transit Co—100 at 16¼; 10 at 16⅜; 40 at 16½.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Public Utility		
Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56	111	112
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	108½
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112¾	
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107	108½
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	105
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	108½
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	108	
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	101½	
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	144¾	
Capital Transit (a.75)	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	72	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*114½	
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf(5.50)	*114	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	16½	17½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	103	104
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	5[illegible]	650
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*116	
National Bank		
Capital (8)	†170	
Liberty (6)	†175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	
Riggs (e8)	270	283
Riggs pf (5)	102	
Washington (6)	110	
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	208	226
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	210
Prince Georges Bk&T(1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	210	
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†30	
Com & Savings (y10.00)	350	
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†125	
Firemen's (1.40)	30	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14¼	16
Real Estate (m6)	165	190
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¼	11½
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	27¼	
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	20	23
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	*14	17½
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50)	*37	44
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	27½	28
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4⅞	
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	23	
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	17⅜	
Security Storage (4)	70	76
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52½
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	

*Ex-dividend (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3½ extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 500, total 5500. Hardly enough hogs on sale to test market conditions. Few small lots 220-280-pound butchers about steady at 9.85 to 10.05; quotable top around 10.15; shippers took none; holdover 1000. Compared with week ago, good and choice 180-270-pound averages, 25 to 35 lower; heavier butchers and sows 34 to 35 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 400, no calves. Compared wiht Friday last week, strictly good, choice and choice to prime fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, with weighty kinds up most. About 150 load international carlots show throwouts and rejects sold actively at 12.50@13.50 mostly. Week's extreme top commercial cattle 12.90. Stock cattle sold actively, closing strong to 25 higher; supply small. Heifers strong to 25 higher, with medium to good grades predominating at 10.50@11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 300, total 3300. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs and yearlings closing 25 to 50 lower. Spots off more. Fat sheep strong to 25 higher. Week's top fat lambs 12.25, with bulk late sales good and choice fat natives and fed Westerns 11.00@11.35. Choice fat ewes 5.75@6.00, with bulk supply 4.50@5.50; few loads good feeding lambs 10.25@10.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Lively bidding by speculative interests helped boost cotton futures 50 to 90 cents a bale today. Demand flared in response to a sharp upward revision in the mid-November parity price and House approval of a price-control bill which would give many farm staples leeway for advances in price. Brokers said the new parity price of 17.73 cents a pound would, on the basis of 110 per cent parity, call for a ceiling of 19.50 cents a pound.

The selling side was taken, in part, by longs who were willing to take profits, in view of the threatening Far Eastern situation. Further gains were spiked by hedge selling by a prominent Houston spot interest and liberal offerings from Memphis sources.

Port receipts Friday 18,811 bales; port stocks 3,403,770. Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	16.16	16.20	16.13	16.14*	+10
March	16.44	16.48	16.41	16.42	+12
May	16.53	16.56	16.50	16.50	+12
July	16.49	16.60	16.49	16.53	+12
October	16.53	16.64	16.53	16.56	+18

Spot nominal; middling 17.46.
*Nominal.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 130,000 shares; year ago, 106,505 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B(.30g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Ainsworth (¼g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Air Assoc (½)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Alum Goods (.60g)	13	13	13
1	†Am C P&LA (3d)	14½	14½	14½
1	†AmCP&LAnew2¾d	14½	14½	14½
7	†Am Cti P & L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
1	†Am Exp Lines(1g)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
8	Am Gas & El(1.60a)	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
6	†Am Gen (.15g)	2⅛	2	2⅛
1.75	†Am Gen $2 pf(2)	29½	29½	29½
2	Am Laun Mch(.80a)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
4	Am Light & T(1.20)	11½	11½	11½
20	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
42	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Am Superpow pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†Ang-Wupp (.05e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
42	Ark Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Ark Nat Gas A	1	⅞	1
4	Ark N Gas pf(.30k)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Art Met Wks(.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
24	†Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Aso G & El pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
15	†Auburn Cen Mfg	4½	4½	4½
3	†Auto V Mach(¼g)	3½	3½	3½
	B			
2	†Baldwin Loc war	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	†Barl& Seel A(1.20)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Basic Refrac(.60g)	8½	8½	8½
8	†Beech Airc	9¾	9½	9½
4	†Bellanca Airc	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Bliss (E W) (1g)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2	†Blue Ridge	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	35½	35	35
2	Braz T L & P(.40g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3	†Breeze Corp (1e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
7	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	8¾	8⅝	8¾
2	Brill B	¼	¼	¼
1	Brown Co pf	22	22	22
4	†Brown F&W	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1	†Brwn F&WA(1½g)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Brown-F Dist	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	Calamba Sug (1.60)	12½	12	12
2	Can Marconi(h.04g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
	Carrier Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼
10	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	†Cessna A (1.95g)	13⅛	13	13
1.50	Chi Flex Shaft (6)	53¾	53	53¾
6	Cities Service	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Clark Contrl(1½g)	15½	15½	15½
3	†Cleve Tract	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	Club Al Uten	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	†Colon Develop	¾	¾	¾
4	†Colo Fuel & I war	1½	1½	1½
5	Colum O&G	1½	1½	1½
44	Comwlth&So war	1-64	1-128	1-64
2	†Cons Biscuit (.10g)	1	1	1
6	†Cons G&EB(3.60)	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
1	†Cons Gas Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Cons Stl Corp	6	6	6
2	Cont Roll&Stl	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Coop-B pr pf (3)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
2	Courtaulds (.157g)	2⅛	2	2
4	Creole Pet (½a)	16⅝	16½	16½
2	Crocker-Wh El M	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Croft C Pet (.10e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Cro C Int A (.30k)	5⅛	5	5
6	†CubanAtl S(1½g)	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
	D			
1	†Dayton Rub (1)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
11	†DeccaRecord (.60a)	8⅞	8½	8⅞
1	†Dennison Mfg A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Det Mi Stove(.30g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Divco Tw Trk(1g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Dubilier Cond	2	2	2
1	Duval Tex Sul(¾g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
	E			
2	Eagle Pich L (.30g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	EastG&F pr pf(4½)	48⅛	47¾	48
86	East Sta Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Easy W MB(¼g)	2½	2½	2½
88	El Bond & Sh	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	60¼	60⅛	60¼
1	El Bo&Sh $5pf(5)	57½	57½	57½
30	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Equit Cor$3pf(1¼k)	17	17	17
1	†Esquire Inc (.60g)	2½	2½	2½
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av (½g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	†Fairchild En & Air	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Fansteel Met	7	6⅞	6⅞
3	Ford M CanA(h1)	12	11⅞	11⅞
3	Ford Mot Ltd(.11g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	G			
2	†Gen Alloys	¾	¾	¾
1	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Glen Ald Coal(.90g)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
3	Godchaux SugA (2)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
3	Gorh Mfg (2½g)	29⅞	29¼	29¼
1	†Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Greenf T&D (½e)	9	9	9
	H			
1	†Hazeltine (3)	15	15	15
2	†Hearn D Strs	2⅝	2½	2½
2	Humble Oil (1⅜g)	61½	61	61½
1	†Hum-Ross F (.45g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
19	†Ill Iowa P div ct	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Ill Iowa P pf(2¾k)	27½	27½	27½
12	Imp Oil L (h½)	6½	6¼	6¼
1	Ins Co N Am (2½g)	79¼	79	79
4	Int Cig M (1.74g)	12¾	12½	12½
3	Int Hyd-El pf	1¾	1⅝	1¾
45	†Int Pap war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Int Petrol (h1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
4	†Int Prod (¼g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	†Irving Air Ch (1)	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
	J			
5	†Jacobs (F L)	2	2	2
1	†Jeannette Gla	1	1	1
	K			
1	†Kingston Pd (.10g)	1	1	1
20	†Kirby Pet (.10g)	1¾	1	1¾
1	†Knott Corp (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Krueger Brew (½)	4¼	4¼	4¼
	L			
12	Lake Sh M (h.1.20g)	8¼	8	8¼
9	Lehigh C & N (¼g)	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
20	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Line Material (¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	L Star Gas (.40g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1.25	Long Is L pf	21½	21¼	21½
2	†Loudon Pack	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Louis L & E (.30g)	4¼	4	4
1	McWill Dredg (¼g)	7¾	7⅝	7¾
1	†Memph N G(.30g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Mid St PA vtc(.40g)	3	3	3
2	†Mid West Cp(.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	†Mid-West Abr	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Midwest Oil (.90)	7	7	7
1	†Molybdenum (⅜g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	†Monogram Pict	¾	¾	¾
2.10	Montrom Ward A(7)	166	165½	166
3	†Mt City Cop (.10g)	2⅛	2	2
4	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	N			
11	Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	¼	¼
3	Nat Fuel G (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
6	Nat Sug Ref	10½	10	10
1	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†New Idea Inc(.60)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	N J Zinc (2½g)	63½	63½	63½
1	†N Y Auction (.15g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	†NY Shipb fd sh(1g)	26	26	26
86	†Niag Hud Pw(.15e)	1¾	1½	1¾
1	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	60	59¼	59¼
2	†Nipissing M(h.15g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nor Am R A (1⅛g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
	P			
3	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32¼	32¼	32¼
16	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅛	5	5
7	Pennroad (.20e)	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	9	9	9
1	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	107	106¾	106¾
6.50	Pa Sugar (⅜g)	27½	25¾	27½
7	†Pharis T&R	3	3	3
1	Phila Co (.45g)	3½	3	3½
1	†Phillips Pkg	4	4	4
2	†Phoenix Sec	6¾	6¾	6¾
4	†Pioneer Gld (h.40)	1½	1½	1½
4	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	5½	5½	5½
1	Pitts&L E (2½g)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
1	†Plough Inc (.60)	7½	7½	7½
2	†Potrero Sugar	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Pug SP&L $5 pf(5k)	104	103½	104
1.25	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	43½	43¼	43½
	Q			
1.60	Quaker Oats (4)	60	58½	60
	R			
6	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Red Bank Oil	½	½	½
3	†Reiter-Fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Republic Avia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Rice Stix D Gd (1g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Richmond Rad	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Root Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Ryan Aero	4¼	4¼	4¼
4	Ryan Cons P (.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	S			
29	St Regis Pap	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1	†Salt Dome Oil	2½	2½	2½
1	†Schulte (D A)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Scullin Stl war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Selected Ind cv	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6	Sherwin-Wms (3a)	62½	62	62½
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	36	36	36
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	29¼	29¼	29¼
1	Sou Pipe L (½g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	†Spalding (1a)	¾	¾	¾
1	†Stand Cap & S	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3	†St Oil Ky (1)	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
1	†Sterling Inc	1	1	1
3	†Sunray Oil (½g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7	†Superior Oil Cal	36¼	36	36
	T			
2	Taggart (.35g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Tampa El (1.35g)	18½	18⅜	18⅜
2	Technicolor (⅜g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Texon Oil&L(2½g)	3	3	3
2	Thew Shovel (1¼g)	16	15⅝	16
1	†Tilo Roof (.80)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Tob Prod Exp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Trans-Lux (.05g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Transwest Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Tubize Chat (¼g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	U			
2	Unexcelled Mfg	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Unit Airc Pr (1a)	8	8	8
5	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
72	Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Unit Gas pf (6¾k)	117½	117	117½
17	Unit Lt & Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Unit Lt & P pf	24	23½	23½
3.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	52¾	52¼	52¼
2	†U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
18	U S Foil B	3⅞	3½	3⅞
1	United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	†Unit Wall P (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Univ Corp vtc	8¾	8⅝	8¾
4	Utah-Idaho S(.15g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	V			
14	†Venezuel Pet	5⅛	5	5
6	†Vultee Airc	10¼	10	10⅛
	W			
6	Wag Bak vtc (.90g)	7½	7	7½
3	†Wolverine T (.45g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Wright Har (h.40a)	2	2	2

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $370,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
10 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102¼	102¼	102¼
17 Am P & L 6 2016	106	105¾	106
39 As Elec 4½ '53	54¾	54⅛	54½
1 As G & E 5 '50	13	13	13
7 As G & E 4½ '49	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
B			
4 Bell T Can 5 '57B	113½	113½	113½
C			
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
18 Cities Ser 5 '50	88⅞	88¾	88⅞
12 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
5 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	98¾	98⅝	98¾
3 Commun P&L 5 '57	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
9 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	95¾	95	95⅝
10 Cudahy P 3¾ '55	102½	102½	102½
E			
3 †East G & F 4 '56 A	88⅛	88	88
3 Elec P&L 5 2030	95½	95⅛	95⅛
F			
8 Fla P&L 5 '54	102⅞	102½	102⅞
G			
2 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
I			
7 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	105¼	104⅞	105⅛
1 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3 Ind Svc 5 '50	80	80	80
6 Inters Pow 5 '57	77¼	77	77⅛
L			
6 Lou P&L 5 '57	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
M			
4 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	106	106	106
N			
13 N Eng G&E 5 '50	64⅞	64½	64⅞
10 N Eng G&E 5 '47	65	65	65
9 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	89	89	89
5 N Eng Pow 5 '48	86½	86½	86½
P			
6 Pac P&L 5 '55	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
12 Pen CenP&L4½ '77	105½	105¼	105½
2 Pug SdP&L5½ '49	103	103	103
2 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	101⅞	101½	101⅞
S			
3 †St G & E 6 '48 at	81	81	81
15 St G&E 6 '51	81½	81¼	81½
1 St G & E 6 '66	81¼	81¼	81¼
3 St P & L 6 '57	81¼	80⅞	81¼
T			
1 Tex El S 5 '60	106¼	106¼	106¼
U			
7 Unit L & P 6 '75	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
4 Un L & Ry 5½ '52	102	102	102
W			
2 West News Un 6 '44	74½	74½	74½
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Cauca Val 7 '48	11	11	11

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP).—Grain prices virtually wiped out all of the week's losses in a general advance today that at one stage carried wheat up as much as 2 cents and soybeans almost 3 cents. Buying based principally on modification of the price-control bill before passage by the House and upward revision of official parity prices accounted for the strength, traders said. Early gains were reduced later, due partly to renewed selling of December contracts, on which delivery can be made, beginning Monday.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1 cent higher than yesterday, December 1.14@1.14⅛, May 1.19¾@1.20; corn ⅛ to ½ up, December 73⅝, May 79⅞@79¾; oats ¼ up; rye ⅛ to ⅝ higher, and soybeans 1¼ to 2⅜ higher. Lard was 2 to 10 lower, reflecting hedging and selling on delivery intentions.

After the final bell it was disclosed that contracts involving approximately 2,200,000 bushels of wheat will be settled Monday by delivery of actual grain. Corn deliveries will exceed 1,500,000 bushels; oats 400,000, rye 1,700,000, and soybeans 24,000. Substantial amounts of lard also will be tendered. Traders said advance indications that notices would be posted for such deliveries induced some late selling.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.14	1.14¾	1.14	1.14⅛
May	1.19¾	1.21⅛	1.19¾	1.20
July	1.20⅝	1.21⅜	1.20⅝	1.20⅝
Corn—				
December	73⅝	74	73½	73⅝
May	80¼	80¼	79⅝	79¾
July	81⅞	82	81½	81½
Oats—				
December	48⅞	49¼	48⅝	48⅝
May	52⅝	53	52½	52½
July	51⅝	51¾	51¼	51¼
Soybeans—				
December	1.60½	1.61⅞	1.60¼	1.60⅜
May	1.64	1.65⅜	1.64	1.65⅛
July	1.65¼	1.65⅝	1.65⅛	1.65⅛
Rye—				
December	63¼	63½	62⅝	62¾
May	70⅛	70½	69⅝	69⅝
July	72⅛	72¼	71⅜	71⅝
Lard—				
December	9.90	9.97	9.82	9.82
January	10.07	10.15	10.00	10.00
March	11.55	11.57	11.45	11.45
May	11.70	11.80	11.65	11.67
July	11.92	11.95	11.85	11.85

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Old: Sample grade yellow 68. New: No. 4 mixed 66¾, sample mixed 67. No. 2 yellow 72¾@73, No. 3 71@71½, No. 4 65¾@68¾, sample 58@63, No. 4 white, 78.

BARLEY—Malting 73@92, nominal; feed and screenings 45@58 nominal; No. 3 malting 92.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow 1.59½@1.60¼, No. 3 1.55@1.58¼, sample 1.52½.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Barber & R Co deb 4s, '45	98	
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	
Cons Title Corp 6s, '51	100	
D C Paper Mills 3s, '46	14	
Mayflower H Cor 5s, '50, w s	136	141
Mayflwr H Corp 5s, '50 ex-s	97¾	101
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, '50	93½	97
Natl Pr Bldg adj 4½s, '50	38	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	52	
Wash Auditorium C 6s, '44	86	
Wash Prop Gen Inc 7s, '52	75	
STOCKS		
American Co pf	68	72½
American Co com	18½	21½
Anacostia Bank	160	
Barber & Ross Co pf	19½	
Barber & R Co "B" com	4⅜	
City Bank	27½	
Columbia Natl Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	
Cons Title Corp com	8½	
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	39½	
East Wash Savings Bank	15	
Fidelity Storage Co	115	
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	
Griffith-Con Corp pf	104	
Griffith-Con Corp com	47¼	53
Lincoln Hall Association	83½	
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3⅜	4½
Merch Tr&Stg Co pf	19½	
Merch Tr&Stg Co com	¼	
Munsey Trust Co	85	
Natl Capital Insur Co	15½	
Natl Metropolitan Bk	268	285
Natl Mtg&Inv Corp com	¼	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	32½	37
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp "A"	½	
Real Est M&Gty Corp "B"	1⅜	
Second Natl Bank	82	
Secur Sav & Coml Bank	165	185
Suburban Natl Bank	15¼	
Union Finance Corp units	26	
Union Trust Co	76½	83
Wash Baseball Club	38	
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	90	
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	
Wash Properties, v t c	4¾	5½
Wash Ry&Elec Co part units	14¾	16⅝
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	
Wash Sanitary Impvt Co	23	27½

Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 29 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, none; shipments, 4,336. Stocks, 5,027. Rosin receipts, 588; shipments, 13,350; stocks, 40,050.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 27 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Nov. 27, 1941	Nov. 27, 1940
Receipts	$14,323,356.83	$10,567,458.34
Expenditures	67,301,660.08	28,634,121.42
Net balance	2,278,592,355.57	1,780,069,236.18
Working balance included	1,521,537,995.21	1,041,731,988.35
Customs receipts for month	26,832,529.38	24,902,622.17
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,922,835,331.48	2,142,315,458.73
Expenditures	8,859,697,564.52	3,936,644,525.07
Excess of expenditures	5,936,862,233.04	1,794,329,066.29
Gross debt	54,889,509,069.98	44,264,876,724.85
Increase over previous day	58,525,649.24	
Gold assets	22,783,553,790.69	21,754,627,251.58

THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

YOUNGER MEN'S

$25 SHETLAND SUITS

Smart, single-breasted Shetland suits . . . with a new, 3-button semi-drape model coat, matching vest, and high rise, pleated front trousers with zipper-closed fastening. Heather mixtures in sizes 33 to 38.

21.50

ALL PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT

Varsity Shop . . . Second Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

YOUNGER MEN'S 22.50

ZIPPER-LINED COATS

Double-duty coats . . . with a detachable zipper lining that zips out to make a warm weather "topper," and zips in to make a heavy overcoat on cold, blustery days. Tweeds in browns, blue and heather mixtures. Sizes 17 to 22; chests 33 to 38.

17.88

Monday & Tuesday Only

9.99 5.88

YOUNG MEN'S AND STUDENTS' $7.95

"KNEE-LENGTH" CAMPUS COATS

2-Day Christmas Sale . . . Monday and Tuesday Only!
A "Shorty" campus coat is the perfect gift for the student and young man. May also be worn during rainy weather for it's showerproofed. Cotton gabardine, zipper fly-front, convertible collar, plaid lined. New oyster shades in sizes 36 to 46. *(See coat on right.)*

5.88

MEN'S FORMER $13.95 REVERSIBLE "RAIN OR SHINE" COATS

Herringbone wool-and-rayon Tweed on one side and showerproofed, cotton gabardine on other side. Sizes 36 to 46. (Properly labeled as to wool content.)

9.99

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

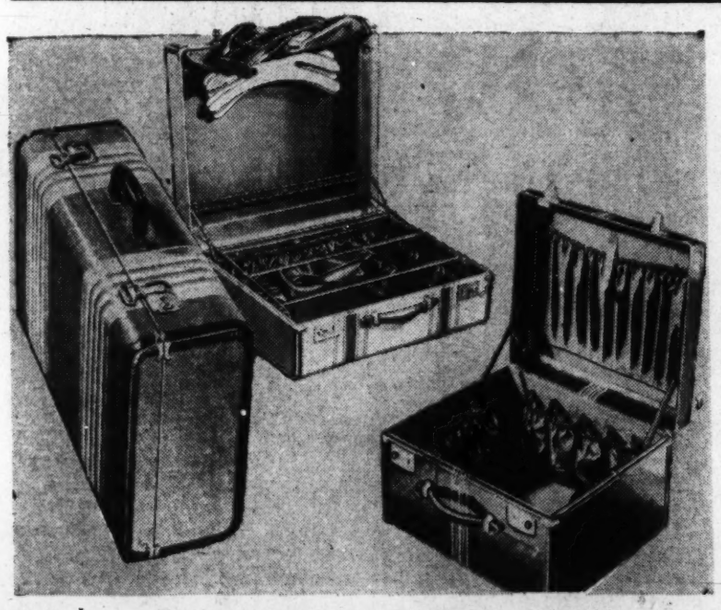
FORMER $3.95 AND $5.00

MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS

2-Day Christmas Sale . . . Monday and Tuesday Only!
A gift that will be appreciated by men from 17 to 70. Coat styles with button fronts, pullovers in V or crew necks and zipper fronts. Plain and sporty looking weaves in natural tan, brown, blue or green. Sizes 36 to 46 but not in every style or color. (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

2.88

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor



ORIGINALLY $12.95 TO $15.00 COWHIDE BOUND

CANVAS LUGGAGE for MEN and WOMEN

2-Day Christmas Sale . . . Monday and Tuesday Only!
Women's wardrobe suitcases which hold from 4 to 8 dresses and space for other things, pullman cases and hat-and-shoe boxes. Men's Two-Suiters hold two suits without wrinkling and plenty of space for shirts, pajamas, shoes and other traveling needs. All sturdily made with 3-ply wood veneer frames, covered with washable canvas and bound with topgrain cowhide leather. Set-in locks. Lustrous rayon lining.

9.99

ORIGINALLY 7.95 TO 8.95 WEEK-END AND OVERNIGHT CASES TO MATCH

Get one of these to match the above cases and you've a matching set at this 2-Day Christmas Sale Price! 15, 18, 21 and 24 inch sizes.

5.99

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

Former 8.95 & $10 LEATHER JACKETS

2-DAY CHRISTMAS SALE!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

6.97

Here's something that every man can use. And likes, too, for it gives him that great outdoor feeling. Check your list right now and pick out the one you want to please the most. Fine Suedes and Capeskins in cossack models and knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Also some wool-and-leather combinations. (Properly labeled as to wool content.) Sizes 36 to 46.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

$30 Set of 6 GOLF IRONS

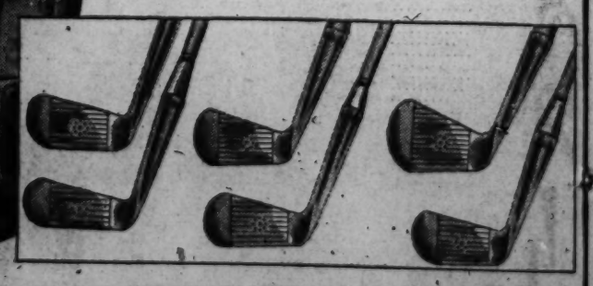
SPALDING, HARRY COOPER GOLF IRONS, WRIGHT & DITSON DISCONTINUED 1941 MODELS

23.70

2-Day Christmas Sale . . . Monday and Tuesday Only!
Tan sheathed, tapered steel shafts by true temper, perforated calfskin grips, button ends, flanged soles, and chromium heads with "sweet spot" bar face markings. Numbers 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter. COMPLETE SET FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Set of 3 matching woods, $18.00 values.....14.85
$12.95 Leather Golf Bag with hood, accessory and ball pockets.....9.89

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor



ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

SOCIETY

The Washington Post

Sunday, November 30, 1941

Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

Noted Visitors From Britain and Brazil To Be Feted at Preholiday Parties

Wth an American-born member of Parliament already in town, and two famous Brazilian journalists arriving on Tuesday, the first week in December is due to get under way in a lively glow of preholiday partying.

Arriving here late yesterday was Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, who has been the guest of her uncle, Paul L. Hammond, at his Long Island home for the past few days. She came over to this country on the liner Excambion, landed in New York early last week, and has been enjoying a reunion with her two children, John and Pauline, whom she hasn't seen in two years.

Attractive and young (she is in her early thirties), Mrs. Rathbone became the second American-born woman to sit in the British Parliament last March. She succeeded her husband, Flight Lieut. John R. Rathbone, of the R. A. F., who was killed in bombing operations over Germany.

Mrs. Rathbone is the only daughter of Mrs. F. Roland Clough, of Boston; was born in New Haven and attended the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. She will speak on "Women in War" at the Women's National Press Club luncheon on Tuesday, and will be received at the White House during her stay. Mrs. Rathbone is the guest of Mrs. David Norton Yerkes at 2810 P Street.

De Bittencourts to Be Widely Feted

"When are they coming to Washington?"

That's the question I've been hearing on all sides ever since Senhor and Senhora Paulo de Bittencourt sailed up from Rio de Janeiro a few weeks ago to receive the Cabot prizes in journalism at Columbia University. Senhor de Bittencourt is editor and publisher of the Correio de Manha, one of Rio's largest newspapers. His wife, Sylvia, has also made quite a name for herself as the editor of a column, "Majoy," and all in all, the pair have attracted so much favorable attention in journalism circles around the world, that they were logical winners of the Maria Moors Cabot prizes.

Now, they're coming to the Capital for a visit of several days. Scheduled to arrive on Tuesday, they will stay at the Brazilian Embassy, where they will be feted at either a dinner or a reception. They will be received at the White House on Friday, and their calendar for every day before that will be jammed with parties in their honor.

Brazilian Dinner Brilliant Affair

Backward Glance: At one of the two Brazilian Embassy dinners given the past week for Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy, the latter wore one of the loveliest dinner gowns seen in Washington this season—a full-skirted deep purple velvet model, styled with a strapless, fitted bodice and accented with an amethyst and diamond necklace.

Truth is, a number of guests arriving at that gala party looked as if they were models en route to a fashion show. Attractive Mrs. Dozier Gardner, of St. Louis, in town for a brief visit with her father, Stewart McDonald, wore a white crepe sheath, trimmed with cascades of wide white fringe. Mrs. Foulke Dewey's bouffant black frock was accented with a bright red scarf, and beautiful Mme. Hugo Gouthier floated about in a softly draped gray lace frock, trimmed with a shoulder bouquet of bright red roses.

Mme. Martins herself was worthy of special fashion note—appearing as she did in a striking full-sleeved Filipino frock of black net, sprinkled with silver sequins. Two gardenias in her dark hair further carried out the ensemble's black-and-light motif. The dress, incidentally, was a gift, received only a few hours before time for the party.

Center of attention during a good part of the evening, however, was Mme. de Alencastro-Guimaraes, who had her guitar along with her and entertained all the nonbridge-playing guests with a variety of songs, some in Portuguese, some in French; others in Spanish or English. Soon, practically every guest who could carry a tune was joining in for the chorus . . . and the party went merrily along.

The quality of unbending formality that marks dinners in most diplomatic households is happily missing at the Brazilian Embassy. One of Washington's cleverest diplomatic hostesses, Mme. Martins has a flair for choosing her guests as she pleases, and of making everybody break down and have a good time—"the Soutn American Way"—for at least one evening.

George Messersmith's appointment to the post of Ambassador to Mexico upsets Capital tea-table dope in more than one way. On the very day Messersmith was named, one Washingtonian allegedly "in the know" told me in an off-the-record whisper that everybody could rest assured "A career man won't get that job."

Well, you never know. When any high-powered post is vacant now, one guess is about as good as another as to who will fill it. Anyway, I'm right glad I named Messersmith among the candidates. Also, it turns out that another on my list, Justice Frank Murphy, actually was offered the post; seriously considered it for a short time; and then decided not to leave the Supreme Bench.

Not so long ago, the President had in mind still another job for Justice Murphy, and plans were afoot, full-speed, for dispatching him to the Philippines. The defense situation there needed a strong arm to straighten it out, and Murphy, with his wide experience in the Philippines, was the man selected to do it. He was not to be asked to resign from the Court, however, but would have been granted a leave of absence, before the whole plan could be started, the Philippine tangle took care of itself to a certain extent, and Justice Murphy stayed on here. His close friends tell me, incidentally, that no matter what I may hear to the contrary over Capital teacups, Justice Murphy "won't be leaving the Supreme Bench permanently on any account."

Harris & Ewing Photo

Two Washington debutantes who will bow at the Baltimore Cotillon tomorrow evening are Miss Hillis Morris, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, and Miss Camilla Edge, left, daughter of the former U. S. Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge.

Elene Essary Makes Society Debut At Washington's Historic Blair House

In the house where Robert E. Lee was offered command of the Union Army—known to all Washingtonians as simply the Blair House—pretty Elene Essary made her bow to society at a brilliant reception yesterday given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Essary. Between 4 and 7 o'clock, a cross section of Washington society, diplomats, officials and residentials dropped in to greet the pretty bud, who is on a brief vacation from Sweet Briar College.

Autumn flowers, in deep russets, bright yellows and lavenders, were used throughout the historic old home, loaned to the Essarys by the Blairs because of long standing friendship. There has been frequent talk of the house as a possible home for the Vice President or the Secretary of State.

Receiving in the drawing room, before a background of bouquets, Elene wore an ice blue brocade and satin gown fashioned with a tight, pointed bodice, long sleeves and square decolletage. The skirt was extremely full and she carried a sheaf of pink roses. Receiving with her daughter was Mrs. Essary, smartly attired in green and gold. The lame bodice of the two colors had a small ruffle about the neckline and the wide skirt was of soft green silk jersey.

Harris & Ewing Photo

ELENE ESSARY

gun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister; Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister; Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Richard McCreery, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Walker S. Buel, Mrs. Lewis Wood, wife of the new president of the Gridiron Club; Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mrs. Isabel Croswell, Miss Betty Hynes, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., daughter of the hosts, and Mrs. Donald Richberg.

Punch was served in the back parlor, which is furnished in the period of the early eighteen hundreds—the house having been built by Dr. Joseph Lovell, who served as Surgeon General of the Army under President James Madison. Guests wandered about to first one room and then another for a circle-tour of the house, and enjoyed a close view of the caricatures and historic relics on the walls and in the cabinets.

'Court' in Library

Upstairs in the large library the debutante's father held court. It was here that Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in Lincoln's cabinet, planned the modern Postoffice Department. And —to continue reminiscing—it was in the same room that Admiral Farragut was given command of the fleet which captured New Orleans in the Civil War. The Blair House was first prominent in Washington history as the home of Francis Preston Blair, aggressive editor of the Globe and champion of Andrew Jackson's famed "Kitchen Cabinet."

A bevy of pretty debutantes had been asked to assist Miss Essary. They were Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Margherittal Stirling, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Julie Mills, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Peggy Essary, sister of the bud, Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, Miss Mary Dutton of Annapolis and Miss Cynthia Thompson of Louisville, Ky.

When Mr. and Mrs. Essary entertained at dinner later for their daughter the young men asked included Robert Wallace Thurman Arnold jr. Robert Parsons, Habersham Colquitt, Charles Hurd, Allan Dill, James McCord, Ensign Benjamin Wrench, Day Thorpe, Ensign Roland Chase, Gordon Moodie, David Moodie and Augustus di Zerga of Leesburg, Va.

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RESIDENTIAL Notes of Society OFFICIAL

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace returned last night from Philadelphia, where they attended the Army-Navy football game yesterday, accompanied by their son, Robert, and daughter, Jean.

• • • •

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mehmet Ertegun is expected back at the embassy today after being in New York for a brief stay.

• • • •

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo-Najera, will return this week from Mexico City, to where he flew several days ago.

• • • •

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, is in New York City and is expected back this evening.

• • • •

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas have as their house guests Dr. and Mme. Valenti Mestre, of New York.

• • • •

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax returned yesterday from a visit of several days in Philadelphia. While there they attended the Army-Navy football game.

• • • •

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso have as their house guests Senorita Mirta Batista, daughter of the President of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Miami Beach Clubs to Open New Season

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 29.—Another chapter in the fabulous history of Miami begins during the next four days with the reopening for the season of the exclusive Surf, Bath and Indian Creek Clubs and the Committe of One Hundred. Around these four clubs Miami Beach society revolves.

Many Washingtonians are among those who have come and gone from this resort this week, visited, lingered a few days or opened their homes for the winter. Brig. Gen. William P. Wooten, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Wooten, of Washington, have left for Fort Davis, Cristobal, Canal Zone. They made the trip aboard the Pan American clipper Flying Cloud.

Returning this week from Washington will be Mrs. Whiting Paine, who has been a guest at the Shoreham Hotel with her daughter, Mrs. John L. Hamilton.

On their yacht, the Chieftain, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Thomas, Congressional Country Club, Washington. They nave taken a cabana at the Tatem Surf Club. Honor guest at a luncheon recently at the Tatem Surf Club was Mrs. W. H. P. Blanding, of Washington. Mrs. L. Wainwright Ernst was hostess. Mrs. Blanding, wife of Rear Admiral Blanding, is the house guest of Mrs. Alva Lee of Homestead, who also attended the party.

Mrs. John P. Martin and her mother, Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Washington and Dover, Del., have returned from a trip to Key West, where they visited Mrs. Thomas Snyder, sister of Mrs. Claude Pepper. At the Pancoast Hotel are the newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gallatin Frey. Mrs. Frey is the former Miss Eleanor Maria Horning, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. George D. Horning and Mrs. Horning, of Washington.

J. Harris Wards Entertain at Afternoon Party

A small party yesterday afternoon was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Ward, newcomers to Washington, at the house they have taken at 1314 Thirty-fourth Street. Mr. Ward has been with the Office of Production Management since September.

Among those who dropped in during the afternoon were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and Arthur Vandenberg, jr., Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs Tracey Barnes, Mrs. Paul Nitze, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Coonley, and Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

CATHOLICS

Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethlehem Sets, Bibles, etc.

For half a century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W., has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that they are authentic articles of Catholic Devotion.

Checking Up on the Overcoat Situation

Deweys Entertain At Dinner for Mrs. Runnells

Mrs. Clive Runnells, who arrived Friday from Chicago, to be the guest of Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey in their "house on the Hill," will have several full and busy days in the Nation's capital to look back on when she leaves tonight.

Last night the Deweys entertained at dinner in her honor with the Senator from Rhode Island and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry as their ranking guests. Mrs. Runnells plans to leave Washington late today, but she will still be with the Deweys for noon dinner. Among the guests at that occasion will be George Sloane, of Virginia, who is an old friend of Mrs. Runnells. As Mrs. Sloane is entertaining guests of her own today, she will be unable to be there, and Mr. Sloane will have to cut short his after-dinner visit as he plans to attend a football game this afternoon.

Harris & Ewing

Party with a purpose was a recent luncheon given by Mrs. Arthur Fowler for members of the Overcoat Committee of the British War Relief Society. Mrs. Northam Griggs and Mrs. James V. Forrestal (left) and Mrs. Rex Benson and Mrs. Arthur Krock (below) talk over plans for "Overcoat Night" and "Overcoat Week" in connection with the December 9 opening of Washington's newest restaurant, Salle du Bois. You'll be hearing more about all this a bit later

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Discreet Glamour

for the gala season

Nite-drama wining and dining gowns with the nth degree of newness in their spang new lines and detailing typical of a collection with a latitude in price range that must win your approval. *Left*, green jersey skirt with golden beads embroidered on Chinese red bodice, 115.00. *Right*, sparkling sequin-encrusted chiffon, 49.95. Evening gowns 29.95 to 175.00.

m.pasternak

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Sponsor for Benefit For Dutch Seamen

Another cause which is gathering to itself an imposing list of sponsors headed by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry Wallace is that the Netherlands seamen, for whose benefit a sale of unusual gifts is to open Monday, December 8. The sale will take place at headquarters of the British War Relief on Connecticut Avenue.

The gifts will be of all sorts, from rare old Dutch tiles and Balinese wood-carving to smart bags and bonnets. Funds will be used to provide Christmas kits for the Netherlands sailors who are doomed to wandering until the war is over and Holland is liberated. Mme. de Marees van Swinderen is honorary chairman for the benefit.

Other names appearing on the patrons list are Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Edward Burling, jr., Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Col. William J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, William L. Clayton, Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick and Dr. Hans Kindler.

Heading the committee for the sale is Mrs. Truxton Beale.

SILVER

for your gentleman

Silver from England, a memorable present for an American male's Christmas. Unique smoker's set with Sheffield crest.

Cigarette Holder, **$9.** Ash Tray, **$2.** *Plus Tax*

Extensive Collection of Gifts in Silver, $2.50 to $650.00

Martin's

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Official

Notes of Society

Residential

(Continued From First Page.)

Cuba, and her cousin, Senorita Dulce Acedebo, who are both students at Eden Hall in Pennsylvania.

• • • •

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has left for a two weeks' trip to the Middle West. He was accompanied by Hans Olav, press attache of the legation.

• • • •

The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez have been in New York City for the weekend.

• • • •

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy will entertain at a reception on Wednesday at the legation in honor of the retiring Air Attache and Mrs. W. R. Kenny.

• • • •

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson took a party with them to the Army-Navy game yesterday, as did the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox.

• • • •

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are spending the weekend in Cambridge, Mass., with their son, Edmund Randolph Biddle, who is an undergraduate at Harvard University.

• • • •

The new Commercial Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, Bernard Cocke, arrived several days ago to assume his new duties.

• • • •

The Norwegian Second Secretary and Mme. Stabell will entertain Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at their home, 4822 Woodway Lane.

• • • •

Mrs. J. R. Jordaan, wife of the Secretary of the South African Legation, has cards out for a cocktail party on Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m. The Jordaans live at 4418 Lowell Street.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will be hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday.

• • • •

Dr. Florence E. Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Grady, of Chevy Chase, has returned home after a two weeks' trip to Boston, Mass., where she visited Dr. Lucy Frank Squire. The last weekend she spent in Elkins Park, Pa., where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fine left their Connecticut Avenue apartment yesterday and will spend the next two weeks vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, wife of Capt. Hubert E. Paddock, U. S. N., and Miss Lillian Chenoweth will leave today by motor for Fortress Monroe, Va., where they will be guests of Mrs. Frank S. Clark, wife of Brig. Gen. Clark, commandant of the Coast Artillery School. On Wednesday, they will be honor guests at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Clark. While at Fortress Monroe, they will also be guests of the Hampton Chapter, S. A. R., and Miss Chenoweth, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guest speaker.

"It's a Gift to Know What to Give!" Select Gifts Like These—

FOR "HIM:"

TOBACCO POUCH and PIPE will surely make a hit with the man who smokes. Genuine leather pouch with zipper fastener, rubberized lining, separate compartments for pipe and tobacco. Initialed without charge.

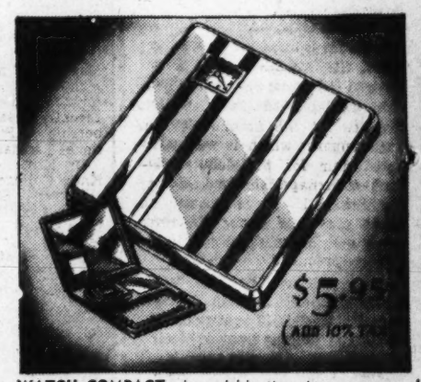
BELT SET is just the gift for "HIM." Sturdy cowhide belt with engraved buckle. Packaged in an attractive cigarette box. A *man's* belt and buckle in every way.

ZIPPER BUXTON BILLFOLD and KEY CASE . . . justly famous . . . made in long-wearing Mandalay goatskin. Key Case to match Billfold. Choice of black or brown. Initialed without charge.

FITTED DRESSING CASE. Ideal gift for "HIM" is this zipper-fitted toilet case. It will be a real asset in any man's traveling life. Equipped with 11 useful fittings and waterproofed pocket. Black or brown cowhide.

FOR "HER:"

FOLDING UMBRELLA. This easy-to-operate woman's umbrella. Large enough to give ample protection. Folds small enough to slip into coat pocket. Will make an ideal gift for "HER."



WATCH COMPACT, dependable timepiece, rouge and space for powder. Choice of gold finish as black or white enamel. A very timely Christmas gift for "HER."

MAKE-UP CASE, handy 12-inch size, simulated leather case fitted with removable tray containing bottles and jars . . . easel mirror in the lid. Take your pick of black, brown, blue, red, tan or rawhide.

FITTED VANITY BAG, a large-size vanity, original by Evans in fine calfskin leather. Featured completely fitted with comb, purse, compact, lipstick container and cigarette case. Lined in satin.

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Tune to **"HEADLINES AND BYLINES"** Tonite, 11 TO 11:15 P. M., Over W-J-S-V

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

"IF YOU KEEP ON sucking your thumb," a worried Washington mother admonished her 8-year-old daughter, "it will make your teeth stick out . . . and nobody will dance with you at the Bachelor's Cotillons!"

Fortunately for our little thumb-sucking heroine, her mother's threat was sufficient. She stopped sucking her thumb. Her teeth did not stick out. And everyone danced with her when she was presented at the Bachelor's Cotillon some ten years later.

This little incident—a true one—tells a story. It tells the story of the Baltimore Bachelor's Cotillon. Originated in 1796 when a group of young men of Baltimore joined to fete the belles of the day at a formal ball, the Cotillon is not just an annual dance; it is an awesome social heritage. Practically from the time of birth, girls with the proper Baltimore connections are schooled toward this climax of their social careers. Practically from the time of birth, male relatives in the Cotillon group place their names on the hallowed lists, culled over by the members of the Cotillon Governing Committee each year to determine which of those recommended will be honored by an invitation to make their bow at the historic event.

* * * *

LET'S FOLLOW a Washington debutante through her Baltimore Cotillon paces. Once passed on by the Governing Committee, our debutante—we'll call her Beatrice—who probably had a mother, several aunts, at least one grandmother and innumerable cousins bow in their time at the same function, receives a dignifiedly engraved invitation requesting her presence at the ball, taking place the first Monday in December at the Old Lyric Theater in Baltimore. Since she is a Capital deb, she may or may not have already been presented to society at a party given by her parents. If she were a potential Baltimore bud, she would not dare make plans for a separate curtsey until she had been officially approved by the Cotillon board, for in Baltimore one is not a debutante unless one is a Cotillon debutante.

Nevertheless, Beatrice hastens to accept the invitation, and her Bachelor sponsor—who is allowed to suggest one name a year for the December party and two names for the Second Cotillon in January, which is essentially an affair for post-debutantes—makes arrnagements to escort her to the ball. He is usually an older relative, and another younger Bachelor to acompany her is practically requisite.

* * * *

ONCE HER escorts are arranged, Beatrice's parents or close friends probably will plan a dinner in her honor, before the dance, at the Belvedere, the Alcazar, the Maryland Hunt Club, the Elkridge Kennels, the Baltimore Country Club or the Lawrendale Club in Ruxton. She will then go in search of a dress for the occasion. Not necessarily white, odds are in favor of it's being so. A flowing skirt, in keeping with the antebellum atmosphere; a modestly decollete neckline, a minimum of make-up, and a variety of corsages, which she will change throughout the evening, will complete her ball costume.

The dinner in her honor completed, Beatrice will proceed forthwith to the Old Lyric Theater. After waiting until the other debutantes have arrived—there will probably be about 50, most of them from Baltimore, some from Philadelphia, Washington, New York, etc—she will be presented to the receiving line by her sponsor. Be-jeweled and be-satined, the receiving line will be composed of the wives of the members of the Governing Board. And then the music will start.

* * * *

SLOW WALTZES, soft fox trots and such soothing cadences will be the order of the evening. Beatrice's parents, who must be expressly invited by a Bachelor, will probably occupy a box that rings the old theater. Festoons of flowers will hang from every box and their occupants will be smothered under bouquets sent their bowing daughters. Soft lights will play over the newly laid floor—all the seats having been removed—and a continuous supper will be served on the stage. The steps leading up to the stage will be capeted in cloth of gold, as will the entrance where the receiving line forms. Champagne will flow freely, but, guided by warning looks from their sponsors, few debutantes will taste it.

During the evening, two figures will be performed, one by the Baltimore girls, the other by those from out of town. Many an older man she dances with will tell her how he danced the same dances with her mother in the same theater some years ago. She will be carried back in atmosphere to the memory of another day when Southern femininity was a cherished flower and Southern chivalry was pledged to its protection.

She will then be a Baltimore Cotillon debutante.

Bachrach Studio

Mrs. Oscar FitzAlan Douglas 3d, the former Miss Roberta Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, of 28 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Roberta Quirk Wed to Oscar Douglas 3d

THE RECTORY of Blessed Sacrament Church yesterday was the scene of the high noon wedding of Miss Roberta Quirk and Oscar FitzAlan Douglas 3d, with Msgr. Thomas Smythe officiating. White lilies and Australian fern adorned the church. The bride of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Douglas is the son of Mrs. Oscar FitzAlan Douglas, of New York City and the late Mr. Douglas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a heavy ivory satin gown with a high cowl neckline and long sleeves pointed at the wrist. Her skirt fell in long sweeping train from a butterfly bow at the waistline. Her veil of illusion was trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. John F. McFeatters served as matron of honor for her sister. attended Goucher College in Baltimore and Mr. Douglas attended Yale.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Reeves R. Close, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams, all of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Norman, of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Slocum, of Philadelphia, and John F. McFeatters, of Cleveland, Ohio.

She wore a princess gown of ivory faille, scalloped in ivory velvet at the yoke and hemline. Wearing a cornet a bouquet of hair she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Charles Farley Smith, sister of the bridegroom, and Courtney Prettyman were bridesmaids. They, too, wore ivory faille gowns and carried roses.

PAUL BUTLER, of Chevy Chase, served as best man and ushers were Charles Farley Smith, Ellison D. Smith, Randall Winburn, of Savannah, Ga., and John Hunt Peacock.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Quirk received with the young couple wearing a wine crepe ensemble. Mrs. Douglas had chosen an aquamarine gown. Lilies and white chrysanthemums were used throughout the house. When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a lime wool suit and a beaver coat with a cluster of green orchids. The couple will make their home at Dorchester house. Following their southern honeymoon. The bride

Evelina Van Metre to Be Bride

Capt. Thomas E. Van Metre, United States Navy, now on duty in Washington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Evelina Gleaves Van Metre, to Ensign Frank Thompson, jr., United States Navy Reserve.

Miss Van Metre is the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Gleaves, of Wynnewood, Pa., and the late Admiral Gleaves and of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Van Metre, of Martinsburg, W. Va. She made her debut in Annapolis in the fall of 1939 and later was presented by Mrs. Alexander Gordon and Mr. Edgar Allan Poe at the Baltimore Cotillon.

Ensign Thompson is the son of Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Trenton, N. J., and the late Mr. Thompson, well known newspaperman, and is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Ellen Jamieson and the late Counsellor William M. Jamieson. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, N. C., and attended the Newark University Law School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Lacey Is Engaged To Dr. Kline

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lacey, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Lacey, to Dr. Carl L. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Monroe Kline, of Downers Grove, Ill.

Miss Lacey was graduated from National Park Junior College, and is now a senior at Maryland University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Mortar Board and recently was tapped for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary.

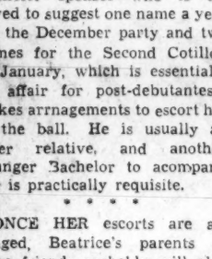
Dr. Kline was graduated from Knox College and Northwestern University School of Medicine. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. He is now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

The wedding will be in June.

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP

Sale

Queen Quality and Vitality Shoes



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Over 3,000 pairs of this Season's Fall and Winter Shoes, all From our regular high-grade stock, including Suedes, Kid, Patent, Calf, and Gabardine. Blacks, Browns, Tans, Blue, Wine and Combinations. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

Queen Quality 1221 F ST. N.W.

transform your Figure!

Find out for yourself the miracle that conscientious individual fittings can perform.

EXPERT CORSETIERES

English Pomeroy Corset Shop

1213 Connecticut Ave.

BROOKS 1109 G STREET

Lacy Accents, to point up mid-winter black with a fresh new drama! The dress sketched, in rich black rayon crepe—with a feminine froth of lace-and-organdy in white, flesh or blue at the neck and sleeves. Figure-flattering two-piece effect. Sizes 12 to 20..... 17.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor

Sale!

SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS

$159

An investment for that Christmas check that will pay fashion and utility dividends for years to come! Rich, durable muskrat blended by skilled hands to look as much as possible like real sable. Smart styles for juniors, misses and women.

Furs, Second Floor

she'll love luxurious

Miss Swank Slips

The sort of gift she hopes to receive!—because she adores the fine detailing and superb fit of the famous "Miss Swank" slips. Shimmering rayon satins, enriched with fine lace and embroidery. White and tearose; regular and short lengths; sizes 31 to 44. 3.00

Brooks, Street Floor

Sale!

BROOKTOWNE Hosiery, lovely enough to delight the hardest-to-please women on your gift list. Very specially sale priced Monday through Saturday only! Sheer 3-thread silk chiffons, with rayon-reinforced garter tops. Exclusive with Brooks! 89c

Brooks, Street Floor

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Holiday Event of Quilted Robes

ALL $12.95 VALUES

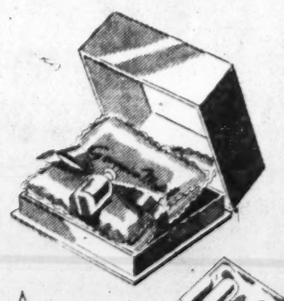
RICH RAYON SATINS

RAYON TAFFETA LINED

$9.85

Trust Raleigh to bring you an event of glamour robes you'll be proud to give this Christmas—from one of our better robe makers. Lovely pastel or printed rayon satins, deep with warm, cotton padding, lined in jewel rayon taffeta. And cut with the full wraparound and swirling skirt of a better robe. Sizes 12 to 42.

FROM "VOGUE'S" DEC. 1st GIFT COLLECTION by Germaine Monteil



Satin Pillow Sachets: pink, ivory, or blue with dram of Monteil cologne $2.50

Lipstick Wardrobe: one for sports, one for afternoon, one for formals. Set $3

After-Bath Luxury: Monteil cologne and dusting powder with lambswool puff..... $6

Golden-Touch Vanity: disc of 14-karat gold plate, palm size, feather-light $7.50

Cosmetics subject to 10% Federal Tax.

Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

MISS DOROTHY MATILDA BOOSE

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boose, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce her engagement to Lieut. Thomas Ludlow Coleman, United States Army Air Corps. The wedding will take place in the early summer

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

A SONG-BIRD visitor this week to Virginia was Mrs. Carl Jackson, of Baltimore, formerly Rosa Ponselle of opera fame. She thrilled everyone who heard her by singing many songs, both old and new, at the Huidekoper-Jewett wedding and at several parties given afterward during the weekend.

Continuing to enjoy the bird shooting season in Virginia is Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, who has given several parties at her Brookmeade home to which she asks the best "shots" in the neighborhood. After inviting a few people to luncheon, Mrs. Sloane lets loose pheasants that she has purchased.

* * * *

The other day 75 of the birds were turned out on the mountain side of her estate and the six guests shot over 50 of them. They are most delicious after hanging a few days, and Mrs. Sloane plans to have another shooting party this week.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bright Montgomery to the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Edmunds, to Hollie Brokenborough McCormac, jr., on Saturday, December 6. Immediately after the ceremony which will be at 8 o'clock in the evening at Old Stone Church in Lewisburg, W. Va., a reception will be held in the Virginia Room of the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs. Mr. McCormac is the son of Mrs. H. B. McCormac, of Winchester, and the late Mr. McCormac. He is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Virginia, and numbers of his friends will go to Lewisburg for the wedding.

AMONG THE RECENT visitors to the "hunt country" were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whitney, of New York, who came here to see his daughter, a student at Foxcroft School.

Other visitors have been Mrs. William Henry Vanderbilt, of New York, formerly Miss Anne Colby, an alumna of Foxcroft; Mrs. Deering Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy, all of New York. From Philadelphia came Mrs. John Hannum, formerly Miss Nancy Penn Smith; and from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beach, Mrs. Richard Shands, Mrs. Elizabeth Bromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings, jr., Mrs. John Talbot, Mrs. Lester Buchanon, Miss Saidy Vaughan, Miss Dorothy Riggs, George Williams, Dan MacGee, Bobby Woods and Ned Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis came from Toledo, Ohio.

* * * *

At Llangollen near Upperville, Mrs. Elizabeth Altemus Whitney has had as her visitor, her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus, of Philadelphia.

Fauquier County Motor Corps, captained by Miss Dorothy Neyhart, has invited nine other Corps to have luncheon in Warrenton tomorrow to be served by the Fauquier County Canteen in the Parish House of the St. James Episcopl Church. Mrs. Grace Eustis will come from Washington to speak, and Mrs. Trubee Davidson, new national director of the Motor Corps, is also on the program.

Music Lovers Wait Beecham Appearance

Long regarded as the "enfant terrible" of English music, Sir Thomas Beecham will draw a long list of capital notables to Constitution Hall when he conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday evening. Although no official partying will be done for the eminent British musician, Government and social circles will be on hand to greet the stimulating leader, recalling his widely quoted remark of some years ago: "The only thing that England takes seriously is the United States."

Famed as an interpreter of Mozart and Haydn, Sir Thomas has programmed two of their symphonies as well as a new American work by Courtlandt Palmer, a piano concerto. Washington will hear the first public performance of the work, with the composer at the piano.

Mme. Martins heads the list of diplomatic box-holders for the evening, while Miss Mabel T. Boardman will be in her accustomed box as one of the orchestra's most faithful residential admirers. Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, who herself appeared in the hall only three days ago as Frances Nash Watson, pianist, and Mrs. Stanley Woodward will share their usual box, as will Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Countess Laszlo Schechenyi, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Howard Booher and Ord Preston also are expected to entertain in their boxes.

Mrs. Foster Adams, Lady Salter, Lieut. Col. K. F. Adamson, Mme. Chapdelaine, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Judge Prentice Edrington, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, Senator Joseph Guffey, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. James A. Hurley, Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. D. B. Merryman, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke and Mrs. Price Whitaker are among the other patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Miss Areford, Charles Cronin Are Married

The sacristy of St. Matthew's Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Bettie Jane Areford, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Scoval Areford, of Uniontown, Pa., and Charles Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cronin, of Melrose, Iowa. Father Stricker read the vows at 3 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her blue wool suit was trimmed with a beaver collar and she wore a beaver hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was talisman roses. Miss Mary Areford, her sister, was maid of honor, wearing a gray wool dress with gray feather hat. Best man was Frederick Bolen. Mrs. Areford, mother of the bride, wore a green wool ensemble with green accessories.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live in Washington. Mr. Cronin attended the University of Arizona and the National Law School in Washington. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Carl Areford, Miss Luna Areford, Joseph Ruby, Mrs. J. Dawson Ruby, Miss Henrietta Francis, all of Uniontown; Miss Mary Burt, of Mannington, W. Va.; Mrs. Harrison Brent, jr., Pensacola, Fla.; Lieut. and Mrs. John Emmet, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Eleanor Davis, Winter Haven, Fla.

Miss Wilkinson Engaged to Wed Lieut. Soderholm

A military wedding in Bermuda is in the offing for Miss Elizabeth Roselyn Wilkinson, whose parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Wilkinson, of Flint Hill, Va., have announced her approaching marriage to Lieut. G. E. Eoderholm.

Lieut. Eoderholm is on active duty with the United States Army in Bermuda, and his fiancee will sail the latter part of December to join him there.

The wedding and reception will be held at the Army post immediately after her arrival.

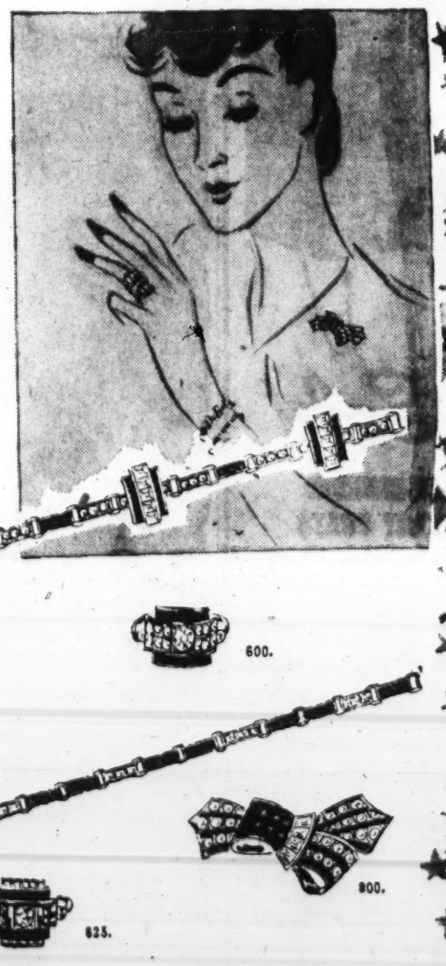
Very Important.

The great growth of Washington during the last year will tax to the limit the facilities of the Post Office and the Express Company. We strongly urge that you arrange to shop early for Christmas gifts that you are sending out of town.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Newest Trend in Precious Jewels



A brilliant collection of jewels . . bowknot pins, intricately worked; dazzling bracelets, impressive finger rings . . paved with rubies, deep blue sapphires and blazing white diamonds; set in platinum. Diamonds are round, baguette or emerald cut, the rubies and sapphires are caliber cut.

All pieces sketched, tax extra.

Precious Jewelry, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Tinsel-Bright-White

For Formal Festivites

Glistening metallic cloth, traces of gold . . with layers of white net whipped to meringue lightness. Choose one candle-slim or bouffant. Let tinsel-bright-white transform you into a Christmas star. Our idea and a Garfinckel exclusive.

Metallic cloth bodice and full net skirt sprinkled with metallic bow knots. $39.95.

Metallic moire sheath with net ruching around the shoulders. $49.95.

Gold etched ruffles cascade over billowing white net. $49.95.

Misses, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Bachrach

MISS MAXINE GREENWOOD ARMFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Estu Monroe Armfield, of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Greenwood Armfield, to Robert Ainsworth Blum, of Washington and New Orleans, La. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 24 at St. Matthew's Cathedral, and a wedding breakfast will follow at the Mayflower Hotel

Miss Lilla LaGarde Is Wed To Ensign Frank J. Enright

Miss Lilla Stedman LaGarde, daughter of Maj. Richard Daspit LaGarde, United States Army, Retired, and Mrs. LaGarde, became the bride of Ensign Frank J. Enright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Enright, of Somerville, N. J., yesterday afternoon at Highlandstone Farm in Montgomery County, Md., the home of her parents. The Rev. John C. W. Lindlsey, United States Army chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Maj. LaGarde gave his daughter in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a deep flounce of rose point lace extending the length of the train and veil. The latter was also of rose point lace and had been worn by both her mother and great grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and bouvardia. She is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Louis A. LaGarde and Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. P. Lamberton.

Sea foam green crepe embroidered in gold fashioned the gown worn by Mrs. Ben Lamberton LaGarde, sister-in-law of the bride, who served as matron of honor. A wreath of gold leaves ornamented her hair, and she carried a bouquet of russet and gold chrysanthemums. Mrs. LaGarde, the bride's mother, chose a light blue crepe gown with lace bodice for the occasion and her corsage was mauve orchids.

Lieut. George P. Enright, United States Navy, was best man for his brother. At the reception Mrs. J. C. Enright, mother of the bridegroom, received the guests with the couple and Maj. and Mrs. LaGarde. For traveling the bride was wearing a taupe wool dress with matching coat trimmed with beaver. Her hat and accessories were brown, and she wore an orchid corsage. After a southern trip, the couple will return to Washington, where Ensign Enright, who is a member of the New York bar, is on active duty in the Navy Department. He is a graduate of Fordham University.

Guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Enright, Ensign Enright's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Enright, and Mrs. J. M. Parker, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Merkel Landis, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Landis, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perkins, William Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Macconichie, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Weedon, Miss McMurdo and Miss Maisie Michie, all from Charlottesville, Va.

Closed

TOE and HEEL

If you've hunted in vain, despaired of finding a smart evening sandal with closed toe and heel, here's your pot of gold. One of our most popular dancing sandals, this one of gold kid is miraculously comfortable, and, because it's a touch conservative, goes with any of your dinner dresses or evening gowns. Also in silver kid. $7.95.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Diplomatic Circling

Capital Welcomes First Envoy From Iceland and Mme. Thor

By Carolyn Bell

"JUST SUPPOSE five million men descended suddenly on New York City," said the new Minister from Iceland, ". . . it would create a problem naturally." And that in a nutshell is what Thor Thors thinks of the occupation of his country by the American armed forces, according to an agreement between the two countries. The five million, of course, is the ratio in regard to New York's population.

Out Massachusetts Avenue, across Wisconsin Avenue, there is a pleasant little brick house, that looks just about like all the rest of the cozy homes—except for the blue shield of Iceland blazing near the doorway. There the new legation—the first in our history—has been established.

Once inside, one is immediately impressed with the Jan Steffensan (he is an Icelander) painting that dominates the drawing room. It is of two shaggy ponies, against a background of ice and snowy peaks. Mme. Thors, who has intense hazel eyes and quick manner, is something of an artist herself, although she is a bit modest about her accomplishments. "When in school in Denmark," she said, "I learned to paint porcelains." And from that she graduated to water colors and later oils. One of her oils, a landscape featuring a volcano done in deep marine blues, hangs on the wall in the drawing room.

• • • •

"YOU WANT to know about Iceland," she laughed. "Well, it's warmer than most people think (not much colder than Washington—except in summer, of course!), the flowers are beautiful and the air is crystal clear. Most everyone lives in houses of modern architecture and foreigners have difficulty getting to sleep during the two months of constant daylight.

The Minister was formerly Consul General in New York and was there earlier as a consultant to the World's Fair. "So you see my children are becoming little Americans," he chuckled. Although he now comprises the entire staff, the Minister says he is expecting a first secretary from Iceland shortly. The Thorses have a young daughter, Margaret, now attending National Cathedral School, and two sons, Ingolfur, 11 and Thor, who is just 7.

• • • •

MRS. LEIGHTON McCARTHY, wife of the Canadian Minister, is certainly a stimulating influence in the diplomatic corps. Just about any fine morning, promptly at 10 o'clock, she can be seen briskly striding out of the legation in golfing togs and beret—off for a round or so. Sports are by no means her only diversion, for Mrs. McCarthy, so those who know her say, is a most entertaining talker.

• • • •

SAYS A NEW YORK firm that deals in the more frivolous aspects of life—"Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, back in England now, is viewed in London wearing a cardigan-cut wool coat and a felt hat with the new tuck-all-your-hair-inside dome crown. Her only ornaments are pendant earrings, designed like little silver watch chains, with a big diamond at the lobe of the ear and another at the end of the chain." Now you know what to do with your old diamonds.

• • • •

WITH THE SOVIETS becoming hourly more heroic to Washingtonians, there are plenty of white Russians around town—heretofore known as Prince so and so or Count sky—who are dropping their titles with astonishing rapidity.

• • • •

SOME WAG has suggested that the British Embassy be referred to as the building "on which the mortar never sets." For although the Embassy was built 11 years ago it has been almost constantly under construction. At present a new floor is being added to the top of the chancery.

Harris & Ewing

MME. THORS THOR THORS

The Envoy from Iceland and his wife are now established in a charming new legation on Massachusetts Avenue.

Many to Honor McCarthys At Luncheon

Presiding at the luncheon for the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy at the Willard Hotel Wednesday will be Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who is a member of the board of governors of the English-Speaking Union, which is sponsoring the affair.

Among those at the head table will be the Minister of the Union of South Africa, Ralph William Close, and Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin. From the Canadian Embassy will be Commander and Mrs. Victor Brodeur and Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Drury.

Also at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Rex Benson, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Lynch Luquer, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCormick Goodhart, Sir Vivian Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney and Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turlington, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt Ely. Mrs. Sydney Cloman will have as her guest Mrs. Randolph Miner. Mrs. Philip Bradley will be the guest of Mrs. Cabell C. Kinney and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer will be Mrs. Armsted Nelson's guest. Mrs. Benjamin Hill will have Mrs. R. Martin Stevenson as her guest. Others present will be Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Brown, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. J. E. Bruce, Mrs. Sidney C. Lee, Brig. Gen. Harry K. Rutherford and Miss Dorothy Rutherford, Mrs. James C. Stillurll, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Joseph Byron, Mrs. Thomas Worthington Cooke, Mrs. Huren W. Lawson, Mrs. Chandler Smith, Mrs. Fredrick Schenk and Miss S. D. Hitch.

Miss Cronin Marks To Become Bride Of Gilman Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. H. DeWitt Marks of Apalachicola and Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cronin, to Gilman Bailey, of the United States Army Signal Corps. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Marjorie Webster School in Washington. For the last two years she has been connected with the Department of Agriculture here.

Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bailey, of Washington, and before entering the service was connected with the Department of the Interior. He was graduated from William and Mary College. He is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ball to Benefit Community Center

New York, Nov. 29.—The costumes and dances of Latin-American countries will be emphasized in the program planned for the Coffee Ball—Fiesta Pan-Americana—to take place December 12 at the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of Goddard Neighborhood Center. Mrs. Sherman Post Haight is chairman of the ball, which has among its purposes the furtherance of friendly relations with and travel to the neighboring republics.

A tableau, with debutantes in costume, will represent scenes of coffee-producing countries and will form a background for a showing of fashions suitable for visiting in Latin America. Miss Rose Parsons and Miss Sonia Correia are chairmen of the debutante and junior committee.

Edward Burtons Return from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney Burton, who have been spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, will return today and will make their home at 1613 Eighteenth Street. Mrs. Burton is the former Olive Elizabeth Meck, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meck, of Fredonia, Kans.

Mr. Burton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Burton, of 1347 Maple View Place. The wedding took place at Grace Baptist Church on November 16. Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony, at which the Rev. F. W. Johnson officiated.

Wearing a frock of blue cut velvet, the bride set off her costume with a corsage of gardenias. Miss Virginia Clements, of Fredonia, Kans., was the bride's only attendent, and Charles M. Traband of Washington was best man.

Shop Earlier this Christmas—'twill be hard to duplicate the prettiest ones!

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Oh-ah-Santa!

Bedtime Formals

$12.95

Yes, these glamorous gowns are *sleeping* gowns! A noted dress designer conceived and executed the idea. Positively enchanting! Nightdresses daringly decollete, with all the beauty and grace of dance dresses, pajamas with brilliant tops, as alluring as those you entertain in. Done in wondrous, sculptured Celanese* rayon jersey, with exquisite dressmaker detail, even to hand finished touches. Coral, blue, sand, pink, white; sizes 10 to 18; $12.95; and there's a fascinating little flared jacket of ice-creamy plaid to wear over nightdress or pajama, 14.95.

Jelleff's—Christmas Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor

Mary Chess

What lovelier gift to give or receive?

Exquisite appointments for her person, boudoir and bath—expressing the simple good taste for which Mary Chess is noted. Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Sachets, Bath Oil, Soap, Bath Mitts and heaps of other accessories—in floral scents, fresh and sweet as a breeze from a spring garden, capturing the delicate fragrances of the flowers themselves. Mary Chess Gifts from $1.50 to $15.00.

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

Jelleff's—Christmas Toiletries Shop, Street Floor

Mary Chess Gifts pictured:

Mary Chess Leather Perfume Case—Holly red, green, pink, blue, beige leather, holding two Mary Chess Perfumes—"Yram" and "Lily of the Valley;" flat leakproof bottles. $6.50.

Roman Bath—Mary Chess' famous bath oil; it perfumes you, your bath, practically the whole house! $4.50.

Mary Chess Dusting Powder—Packaged just like cold cream; so easy to pack; has shaker top. Elizabethan and other odeurs. $1.50.

Mary Chess Guest Soap—Six exquisite cakes with a lasting perfume that will amaze you if you've never used Mary Chess. $1.50.

THE SERVICE SET

War's Exigencies Ground 'First Woman Pilot of Philippine Islands,' Mrs. Frederick G. Saint

By Elizabeth Henney

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FREDERICK G. SAINT

She said nothing whatever about courage. She was far too busy explaining in a vibrant, matter-of-fact tone of voice that she guessed she was "grounded for the duration."

She was most embarrassed about it all, went on Mrs. Frederick G. Saint, because back at that air field in the Philippines where she had qualified for her pilot's license, they were expecting great things of her as the first woman to fly solo in the islands. "I suppose," she mused, "you could go almost anywhere in the world and be 'the first person' to do something or other, something that wouldn't be at all astonishing or unusual in other parts of the globe."

The children are very upset about it, too, and young Charles, aged 9, and Crosbie, aged 5, are constantly heckling her to start flying again, so she can take them for air rides here like she did in the Philippines. It's one of their favorite occupations, bucking the ether waves with mama as pilot.

Why was she grounded? She seemed reticent about it for a moment and then explained that she had decided on that herself. Back in the islands, "in case I had cracked up," there was Capt. Saint to watch over the young ones, but since she and the boys had been evacuated on one of the last ships to take the women and children from the islands, and since Capt. Saint was still there, "I seemed to be the only one around for the boys to depend on."

"But," she went on enthusiastically, "my house in Alexandria is directly on the air lanes. The planes fly over all the time and they make such a nice noise!" She will admit, under pressure, that everytime she passes an airport, her heart does a double flip-flop and that she wishes she could turn in and take over the controls of a plane just for a few moments. "But that will come again as soon as the emergency is over."

In the meantime she keeps herself occupied. How? Well, in the mornings she attends the Red Cross Volunteer Aid Course; in the afternoons she works at the clinic in the Alexandria hospital. No, she's never done professional nursing, but there is only one nurse on duty at the clinic and she can use a good bit of help. "Besides if a real emergency should develop, it would be a good idea to know as much about nursing as possible."

Did she come back to settle in Alexandria beeause her family lived there? No, she is from Tulsa, Okla., the former Margaret Jean Crosbie, and all her people live back there. But, you see, her husband is an engineer officer; the home post for the engineers is Fort Belvoir, near Alexandria, and many of her sons' playmates from former posts are now there with their parents; so the boys go to the Fort Belvoir Post School. "In all this upheaval they are much happier with their old pals to work and play with."

They had been in the Philippines a little over a year when "evacuation set in." They were in Italy when the war started. How come? "Well," she laughed, "I guess we played too much of a long shot on our luck." Capt. Saint had academic leave from the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was an instructor, and they had taken their car over for a 3-month tour of the continent. They were in Italy when the borders were closed at the beginning of the war, took passage on the Conte de Savoie and piled aboard to come home. Came 11 o'clock in the morning (sailing time). The gang plank was drawn up but the boat didn't sail, and all passengers were debarked. Finally, after "a bit of difficulty," they returned on the Empress of Australia, which left port the same day as the ill-fated Athenia.

Mrs. Saint's main interest is "what happens in Japan," these days. In the meantime, during her spare moments, she works in the high-walled garden of the house in Alexandria. She has planted shrubbery, a weeping willow, and a rose garden, and is bricking in a center circle and paths. "I'm a pretty good brick layer though it's going a little slowly now. I've run out of brick and there's a priority on them it seems."

Softly feminine is this paradoxical brunette, who stands all of 5-feet 3 inches and looks at the world through clear, hazel eyes. Her favorite colors are black, white and green; and she loves "gaudy jewelry, plain dresses, lots of shoes and silly hats."—and music of any variety.

She used to ride to the hounds when she and Capt. Saint were stationed at Fort Belvoir back in 1936, but she hasn't had time for riding since she came back here. However, she does keep up constantly with her very most favorite hobby, cooking. She loves to make hot rolls, but that, she warns, can have disastrous results. About three weeks ago she had some pictures taken to send to Capt. Saint. She took one look at the proofs and started dieting. "I've lost 15 pounds since that picture was taken." The garden is probably getting lots of attention.

Lucius Beebe

PALM SPRINGS—Like any resort, Palm Springs depends a good deal for its attractiveness on the weather. Professional Southern Californians don't like to discuss such matters, taking it for granted that rain may be a manifestation to be observed in other parts of the world, but against which such precautions as gutters and furnaces need never be taken in the sunny southland. Probably just to confuse this department, the California weather as of last week was entirely beyond reproach. The sun shone in strictly chamber of commerce manner; soft breezes wafted the often-touted scent of oranges; in a word, every aspect pleased, and nature did its darnedest to live up to the tourist bureau literature. Near by there might be calamity: flying machines fell into almost every back yard in California; railroad trains departed from their rails and their appointed purposes and started across the landscape by the process of dead reckoning, but in Palm Springs all was on the up and up and in the Chi Chi, the Doll House, at El Mirador, the Colonial, and a score of less celebrated and elegant night boxes the sparkling wine flowed in Niagaras. Palm Springs may be an acquired taste, but it's acquired very easily.

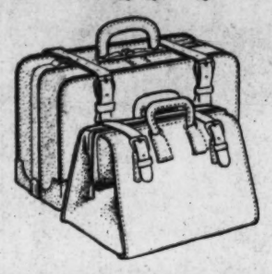
BEEBE

Far and away the most enchanting establishment in the vicinage is Charlie Farrell's Racquet Club, even though the master himself was back in New York last week, probably carrying on at Monte Carlo and "21." The Racquet is strictly a club and not a public resort, and boasts what is probably the handsomest physical plant in a part of the world where luxury is taken entirely for granted. Its pool, courts, guest houses, lawns, trees and ornamental devices have been executed with imagination, reserve and a costly unobtrusiveness which sets it apart from anything this department has encountered anywhere else in the West. There is another not entirely unfamed club in Palm Springs, but the Racquet easily dominates the scene both for the glamorousness of its guest list and appointments of luxury.

Other features of Palm Springs life include safaris down the highway to what used to be the celebrated Jackhammer Cafe in Indio, now changed in name (with no added refinement of decor and clientele, as the management is happy to admit) to the Hawaiian room; the swimming meets at El Mirador; the constant and accustomed speculation in local real estate values; shopping at Tweeds and Weeds, and Saturday night commotions at Roger's stables. A splendid engagement between at least ten cowboys was in progress last week when your reporter made his entrance, and, in a few moments, but long after the original contestants were out of pain on the floor, all the guests were delightedly involved in Old Crow bottles, pork chops and encouraging cries filled the night.

Fine Leather Goods

Luggage Ensemble



GLADSTONE and ZIPPER BAG of solid russet saddle leather.

Both for $37.50

Sold Separately

Gladstone Bag
24 or 26-inch..... $22.50

Zipper Bag
18-inch..... $15

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

Established 1804

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29.—The Army-Navy football game being played today in Philadelphia has "blacked-out" interest in other events, at least for the time being. The exodus of Navy people to Philadelphia began yesterday and many will remain there over the week-end. However, for the stay-at-homes the Naval Academy has scheduled an officers' hop tonight at the Country Club House, as well as the customary moving pictures in Mahan Hall.

The first "June Week in December," but the fourth June Week this year at the United States Naval Academy, will begin December 13 and end with the graduation on December 19 of the present first class, the first class to be graduated under the academy's new three-year course, shortened from four years to provide for more naval officers under the national defense program.

Festivities in connection with the graduation will include the superintendent's and commandant's receptions to the seniors and their families, and the farewell ball the night before graduation.

"Consolation" and "Star-Struck," two delightful one-act comedies, were presented Wednesday night in Mahan Hall by the drama section of the Naval Academy's Women's Club. Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., directed the productions. Mrs. Karns, wife of Capt. F. D. Karns, supervised the sale of candy between the acts.

* * * *

AN OUTSTANDING event of this week was the marriage on Thursday of Miss Jacqueline Smith Wilson and Ensign David Plain Benham, U. S. N. R., which took place on the Naval Academy Chapel. On the evening of November 18, Miss Kathleen Norman entertained at a shower for Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Gordon Handy Claude, of Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Gordon Claude Alexander, to Lieut. Donald Whiley Todd, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Rogers, of Belvoir, near Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Rogers, to Ensign Walter Warren Hill, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill, of Washington. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 20, in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis.

Last Saturday, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Levoy Hill and their daughter, Miss Mary Emory Hill, gave a large tea in honor of Miss Dorcas M. Tuck, bride-elect of Lieut. Samuel B. Purdie, and Miss Elizabeth H. Norris, bride-elect of Lieut. (j. g.) John C. Eakens. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. T. G. Peyton, Mrs. Jerome A. Lee, Mrs. Walter B. Norris, Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, Mrs. C. D. Davis, Mrs. F. M. Adams, Mrs. Lewie E. Marie, Mrs. Bessie Lamb Woolfolk and Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk, of Richmond, Va.

St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy was the scene November 21 of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Henry Jones, of Corpus Christi, Tex., to Lieut. (j. g.) Paul K. Taylor, U. S. N., son of E. A. Taylor, of Corpus Christi. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, performed the ceremony at 11 a. m. It was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. John Nevin Shaffer, U. S. N., in West Annapolis. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will be at home at 12 Ware Street, Cambridge, Mass., where Lieut. Taylor is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

* * * *

ON THANKSGIVING DAY, christening services were held for 6-months-old Patricia Venise Whiting, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles J. Whiting, at the Naval Academy Chapel, with Chaplain W. N. Thomas performing the baptismal ceremony.

Miss Alice Whiting, sister of Commander Whiting, and Mrs. A. S. Carter, wife of Lieut. Carter, are godmothers. Maj. LePage Cronmiller, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va., is the godfather. Following the ceremony, Commander and Mrs. Whiting entertained 40 guests at a tea at their quarters on Perry Circle.

The final meeting of the November series of the Officers' Club duplicate contract bridge tournament was held Monday night in the red room of the Officers' Club. A buffet supper followed the bridge game.

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, attended the international conference of the Learned Societies of America in Havana. Upon his return this week, Mr. Barr spent several days in New York City. Mrs. Barr entertained at a dinner Sunday night at her home on Market Street in honor of Gardiner Jenke, of Baltimore, who was guest artist that afternoon in the great hall of St. John's College, and Mrs. Jenke.

* * * *

THE DEPARTMENT of ordnance and gunnery of the Naval Academy entertained at cocktails Saturday evening in the red room of the Officers' Club for Commander and Mrs. Paul R. Glutting. Commander Glutting left Annapolis the first of the week for sea duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Kemp C. Christian entertained Friday evening at a large cocktail party in the red room of the Officers' Club. Receiving with them was Mrs. Christian's mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Raymond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was their guest for several days at their quarters on the Reina Mercedes, station ship of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, of Southgate Avenue, entertained Tuesday at a luncheon, followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs. Palmer Cook, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Fitch, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. George D. Wallace, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Cook was the guest this week of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. T. Brown, of Taney Avenue. Mrs. Fitch is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker, of Roseholme, and Mrs. Wallace is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Karns, wife of Capt. F. D. Karns, of Maryland Avenue.

Hostesses for the "Open House" held Wednesday afternoon at the Chase Home were: Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, Miss Ann Cheston, Mrs. Morgan H. Baldwin, Mrs. Vallette McNair, Mrs. C. deP. Valk, Mrs. James Ferguson and Mrs. Murray Cheston, at the tea table. Assisting were Mrs. William R. Sayles, Mrs. Francis Munroe, Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund, Mrs. Thomas L. Wattles, Miss Duer McNair, Miss Julia Trenholm, Mrs. Theodore G. Hoster, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell and Miss Granville Meredith.

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Miss Green Wedded To Hugh Elsea In Warrenton

Candlelight, white chrysanthemums and palms formed the background yesterday when Miss Ruby Gordon Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Green, exchanged vows with Hugh Richard Elsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elsea, of Findlay, Ohio, at the Baptist church in Warrenton. The Rev. Thomas Allen officiated as the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her white bridal satin gown featured a long train and full skirt, and her net veil with its wide lace trimmings was held by a crown of pearls. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Pearl Green, wore yellow satin made on princess lines and carried talisman roses. The other two attendants, also sisters, were Miss Mabel Green and Miss Alta Green, who wore pink and blue and carried yellow roses. All the attendants wore tiaras with face veils.

Douglas Green, a brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were S. J. Green, her uncle, John Russell and A. L. Jones. After a trip south, the couple will live in Westover Hills, Va.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M. (except Saturday)

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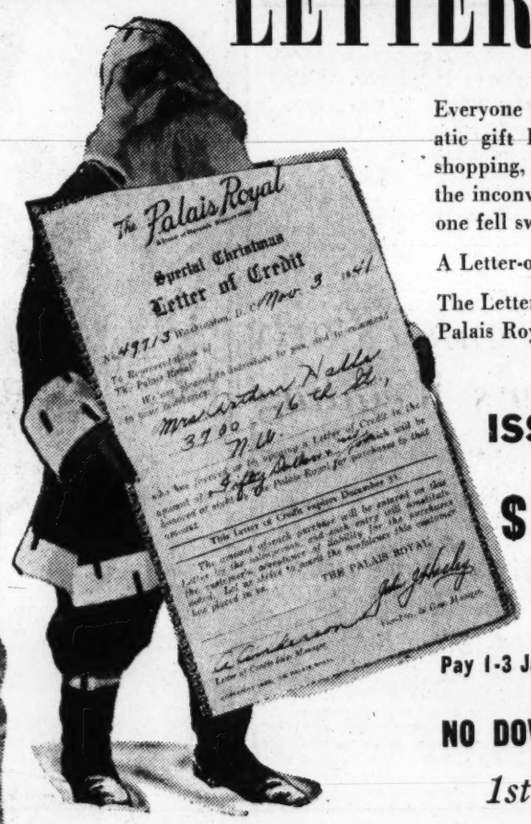

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KUTE KRIS KRINGLE

THE 3-INCH LIVING, TALKING, WALKING SANTA CLAUS

Kute Kris hadn't planned to visit Washington. But we wired him at the North Pole that hundreds were asking about him—so he flew down to Washington to talk with you.

Not a Pigmy. Not a Lilliputian, but a real human. See and talk with this modern marvel and have fun guessing what makes him tick. No admission charge and he's here throughout the day.

Take Escalator to Second Floor

MISS JOAN REID BRIEGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Briegel, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Reid Briegel, to Lieut. John Sherman Henderson of the United States Marine Corps. Miss Briegel was graduated from St. Agatha School in New York and from Chevy Chase Junior College. Lieut. Henderson was graduated from St. Paul's School in Baltimore and from Washington and Lee University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. The wedding will take place on February 7 in the National Cathedral in Washington and will be followed by a reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club

Miss Burke Marries Charles Vail Dunmire, Jr.

IN A HOME ceremony yesterday, Miss Claire Frances Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Burke, was married to Charles Vail Dunmire, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dunmire. The Rev. Joseph Buckley officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony against a background of palms banked before the fireplace and a mantelpiece bouuet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Gene Stewart wat at the organ-piano and Robert Shipley sang. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white brocade satin with heirloom lace jacket and train. Her bouquet was white roses centered with an orchid.

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MISS JEAN COFFMAN, as maid of honor, was gowned in emerald green velvet cut on princess ilnes and carried talisman roses. Best man was Ensign R. C. Lindsay, of Washington.

For the reception afterward Mrs. Burke received in a black and white silk jersey gown, while Mrs. Dunmire chose dubonnet lace. Both mothers wore corsages of gardenias. Assisting were Mrs. Charles R. Khoury, of Baltimore and Miss Lomyra Popeck, of Huntington, Canada.

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THE BRIDE was attired in an Alice blue flannel dress with silver trimmings, which she wore with black accessories and a black fur coat, when the couple left an their wedding trip. They will make their home in Fairfax. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunmire attended Columbus University, and Mr. Dunmire was also a student at George Washington University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

'El Nido' Is Home Of Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Josephs

Now at home at El Nido, McLean, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Josephs. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Josephs was Miss Adeline LaVerne Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Patty, of Delmont, Pa. Their wedding trip was to Fredericksburg, Williamsburg and other points in Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

About 50 guests were present when the Rev. Isaac Steenson read the marriage vows for the couple November 19 in Arlington, Va. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white brocaded satin with shirred sleeves. Miss Celia Mary Patty, her sister, was maid of honor, wearing a light green sheer silk dress. Flower girl was Patricia Louise Josephs.

Benjamin C. Millan, of Arlington, Va., was best man for his uncle. A reception was given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Millan at their home on Key Boulevard in Arlington. Mr. Josephs attended Meyer Booth School of Illustrating in Chicago and is now with the Veterans Administration in Washington. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Josephs, of Wales.

Ruth Weiner Engaged To Theodore Rothman

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiner, 1361 Sheridan Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Theodore M. Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothman, of New York City.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Chevy Chase-Bethesda

R. E. Quirks Entertain at Dinner Party On Eve of Their Daughter's Wedding

MR. AND MRS. Robert E. Quirk, of West Irving Street, were hosts at dinner on Friday evening in compliment to their daughter, Miss Roberta Quirk, and Oscar FitzAlan Douglas, whose marriage took place yesterday, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Featter, who came from Cleveland to attend the ceremony. Mrs. Douglas has been the honored guest at a series of parties recently, among them a shower given for her on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. George H. Muckley entertained a number of friends at The Westchester. Miss Sally Drummond and Miss Harriett Fisher were cohostesses at another shower given in Miss Fisher's home for her, and Miss Dorothy Coman was hostess at luncheon at the Army and Navy Town Club in her honor. Miss Courtney Prettyman entertained at a dance recently in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein were hosts to 12 members of their evening bridge club on Friday evening, in their home in Leland Street.

Mrs. James Pugh was hostess on Friday afternoon entertaining her guests at luncheon at the Columbia Country Club, in compliment to Mrs. S. H. Bridges, of Chicago, who is the guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Chesly Manly, in East Woodbine Street. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Pugh entertained at luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Irwin W. Wright, her guests being Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. George B. Furman, Mrs. Clifford N. Johnson, Mrs. Frank S. Foster, Mrs. John S. Geiger, Mrs. Edward L. Stock, Mrs. N. N. Little and Mrs. Albert F. Adams.

GEN. AND MRS. J. C. Johnson, of Chevy Chase, were hosts at a dinner party on Thursday evening in compliment to the general's brother, Edward Johnson, of Greeley, Colo., and his cousins, Mrs. George Sibley, of Gloucester, Mass., and William Tratchell, of Audrain County Mo., who are the house guests of his nephew, the Commissioner of Customs William R. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, at their home in Forty-second Street. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening for their house guests and also as a surprise to Mrs. J. C. Johnson in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Benjamin Hugh Bennett and her sister, Miss Dorothy Rhodes, were cohostesses on Thursday evening at a very lovely buffet supper and shower in compliment to Miss Mae Wade, whose marriage to their brother, Carroll Rhodes, will take place on December 6. Miss Wade is the daughter of Mrs. William McKing Wade and the late Mr. Wade. Fifty guests, who were young friends of Miss Wade, attended the party, which was held in Mrs. Bennett's home.

Celebrating the belated Thanksgiving this past week were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Halsey, who left Wednesday evening for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Jerome C. Shear has as guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Shear, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, and their children, Zoe Louise Porter and Charles Porter, who come from Rutland, Vt., to celebrate the late Thanksgiving.

Ensign Stephen B. Fuller returned from duty in the North Atlantic and is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller of Elm Street, prior to reporting to his new ship, the airplane carrier the U. S. S. Hornet.

MISS RUTH YOHE came from Penn State Wednesday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe, for the weekend.

Mrs. Oliver H. Gish has returned from a three weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, who live in Columbus, Nebr. Mrs. Gish stopped enroute to visit her daughter, Miss Eleanor Gish, who is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Thadeus V'Soske is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. W. Searles, at her home on Drummond Drive, arriving by plane from Puerto Rico Monday to spend several months in the States. She will spend several weeks in Chevy Chase before going on the New York, but will return for a longer visit in this community later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams were hosts at dinner to the F. F. V.'s their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, Mrs. H. Broadbent and Mrs. L. R. Compton, sr.

MRS. HENRY DeCoursey Adams was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, her guests being Mrs. Frank Stetson, Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, Mrs. R. J. Whiteford, Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Mrs. C. G. Getsinger, Mrs. E. E. Erk, Mrs. William E. Yost, Mrs. R. Harvey Stacy, Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, Mrs. Edwin Hahn and Mrs. R. J. Joroloman.

Braggs Now Live In Mount Rainier

Now making their home at the Kaywood Gardens in Mount Rainier, Md., are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bragg, who have returned from a wedding tour through the North. They were married in Riverdale Presbyterian Church in a candlelight ceremony November 15 with the Rev. W. Keith Custis officiating.

Mrs. Bragg is the former Miss Betty J. Grable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grable, of University Park, Md. Mr. Bragg is the son of Mrs. Elsie M. Bragg. The bride's father escorted her and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white slipper satin cut on princess lines and her fingertip veil of illusion was caught by a coronet of orange blossoms.

Miss Bernice Flint was maid of honor and William Bragg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Harold Grable, brother of the bride, and William Rimmer. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

as seen at GUDE'S

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Every bit of this flattering sheerness is pure Nylon! A luxury gift for an American Christmas! Proportional lengths in sizes 8½ to 11. Shades: mumbo and bewitching.
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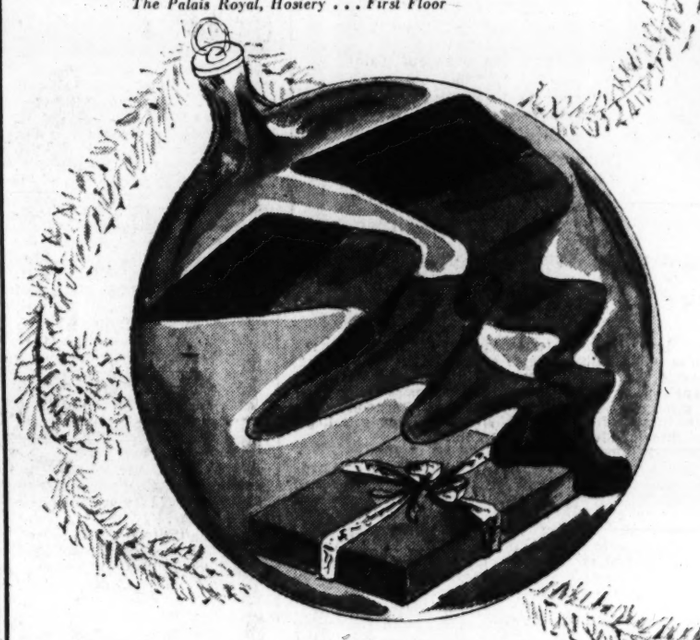

Virgin Wool Broadcloth Bags
choice of styles $2
A gift that says "Merry Christmas" and goes on wishing her prosperity during 1942! Bags are copies of much, much more expensive bags and go beautifully with suede shoes.
A—Large underarm bag with a crystal-clear frame, $2.
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Not sketched. Pouch style with crystal-clear frame and chain, $2.
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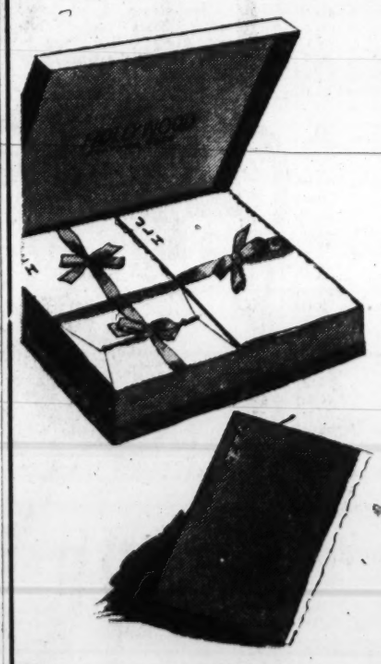
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Stationery for Christmas $1
Her (or His) very own monogram or name and address gives a personal touch to stationery that means much . . . If you want to give a gift with this extra thoughtfulness, do place your order before December 6. After that date we cannot promise Christmas delivery. "Hollywood" stationery sketched, $1.
SKIPS BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
A comfortable and clever gift for men, women and children! These interlined and quilted slippers have a gay, fast-colored top. The sole is of denim with a welted edge. Small, medium, large and extra large.
Useful Wiss Scissor Sets
Wiss scissors make unusual presents . . . you'll find the exact set you want for each person in our collection.
A—Woman's set with two scissors and a manicure kit $3.95
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It's a Nylon Christmas! Nylon in stockings, Nylon in dresser sets, and now Nylon in intimate apparel! A wisp of a girdle gives perfect control for the slight figure. Nude Nylon taffeta with zipper side closing. $5
Matching H & W Brassiere $2
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McClellands To Make Home In Maryland

After the first of the year Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. McClelland, who were married here recently in a quiet ceremony for relatives and close friends, will be at home at 14 Albemarle Street, Westmoreland Hills, Md. Mrs. McClelland is the former Miss Elizabeth Tuxbury Bliss, daughter of George Henry Bliss and the late Mrs. Bliss, of Newburyport, Mass.

She was given in marriage by her father at the Foundry Methodist Church November 21. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Randolph T. Bliss, of Chevy Chase, a cousin of the bride, and William C. Mayforth, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Mrs. McClelland is now an associate social science analyst with the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board. She was graduated from the Walnut School in 1932 and from Vassar College four years later. She did graduate work at Columbia University, and in the summer of 1935 she attended the Zimmern School of International Relations in Geneva, Switzerland. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. McClelland is the son of Mrs. Carrie E. McClelland, of Decatur, Ill. After graduating in 1929 from the University of Illinois, he pursued graduate work for several years at Columbia University, where he also served as Director of Admissions for Bard College of that university. He came to the Government as research technician for the National Resources Planning Board, and is at present liaison officer for civilian allocation in the Office of Production Management. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Plans Frolic

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., is presenting for its December meeting a "divertisement" that will include a wide variety of entertainment for club members, their families and friends at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Shirley Winston, soprano soloist, will be on the program, as will Dennis Connell, speaker. A one-act costume play will be presented by a drama group from Mount Vernon Seminary under the direction of Miss Edith Mack.

Petworth Club To Meet Thursday At Church

The monthly meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church with the president, Mrs. Frank J. McMaugh, presiding. The fellowship luncheon at noon will be served by the hospitality section, Mrs. L. E. Zabel, chairman, and Mrs. G. L. Palmer, vice chairman.

The speaker of the day will be Dr. Aase Gruda Skard, daughter of former Norwegian Foreign Minister.

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D. E. Riddles To Make Home In Washington

Tomorrow will find Mr. and Mrs. Don Eugene Riddle, who were married in the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church of Hyattsville, November 12, settled in their new home on Vista Avenue in Washington, after a honeymoon through the South.

Before her marriage Mrs. Riddle was Miss Evelyn Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Alexander, of Hyattsville, Md. She was given in marriage by her father, and had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Donald Brauner. Her bridal gown was ivory satin with full train, fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. A full-length veil extended beyond the train and was held with a halo of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of whitte roses.

Other attendants were Mrs. Claude N. Davis, jr., a sister, and Mrs. Walter B. Alexander, a sister-in-law. Robert Riddle was best man for his brother, and ushers were Walter Alexander, Claude N. Davis, jr., Donald Brauner and Francis Riddle.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Harlan T. Hall, who was before her marriage on November 1, Miss Gladys Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ives, of Arlington, Va.

Horne Pary Photo, Pittsburgh

Mrs. John Clinton Welborn, whose marriage to Capt. Welborn took place on November 22, in the Beverly Heights Presbyterian Church in Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is the former Miss Elizabeth C. Bibber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Bibber. Capt. Welborn is the son of Col. and Mrs. Ira Welborn of Texas. The couple will make their home at Fort Meade, Md.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Clayton Lawrence Pittiglio, whose marriage took place on November 8 in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She is the former Miss Margaret Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Walter Scott Smith

Takoma Park

MR. AND MRS. Lew T. Skinner, of Sligo Park Hills, today announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Skinner to Howard E. Slibeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slibeck, of Clarendon Hills, Ill.

The wedding will take place December 13 at 4 o'clock at the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring. A reception will be held immediately after at the Skinner home on Sunnyside Road.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Maryland with the class of 1940 and belongs to Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is employed in Baltimore with the United States Health Department at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. Slibeck, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is in training at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, N. C.

AN IMPORTANT SOCIAL event on the community's calendar today is the tea to be given by Mrs. Reginald E. Napper and her sister, Mrs. Ira Castles, at the latter's home on Park Crest Drive from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The tea will benefit the American Unit of the British Red Cross of British Guiana, in which Mrs. Napper is greatly interested. Mrs. Napper, a resident of Georgetown, British Guiana, is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, of Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring.

During the afternoon the Madrigal Singers, attired in costume, will render old English carols.

ONE OF THE LARGEST parties of the week will be the bridge luncheon to be given tomorrow at the Kennedy Warren by Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs. J. L. Stinson and Mrs. Harry L. Garver, all of Takoma Park, who will entertain 50 of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell, of Tulip Avenue, entertained Friday night at their home at the first of a series of bridge parties they plan to give this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, of Woodside Park, entertained last night at a cocktail party before taking their guests to the Maritime Commission dance at Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snesrud, of Easley Street, were hosts last night at a bridge party.

Among those who attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday were Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, whose husband, Lieut. Gustafson, is stationed in Manila, and her sister, Miss Frances Smythe, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Archibald, of Woodmoor; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hewitt, of Sligo Park Hills, and Mrs. William F. Bullis, of Silver Spring.

MR. AND MRS. Robert W. Collison, of Sycamore Avenue, Takoma Park, have with them for several weeks their niece, Miss Ruth Mayo, of Basking Ridge, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and children, Catherine and William, have moved from their residence on Elm Avenue, Takoma Park, to a new home they purchased on Hawley Avenue, Silver Spring.

Mrs. William Kettler, of Woodside, left yesterday for Miami, Fla., where she will be the guest of Ensign Richard L. Mellon and Mrs. Mellon for two weeks. She will be joined by her husband, Dr. Kettler, the latter part of the week, who will leave by plane next Saturday.

Mrs. John Cotton, of Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Joseph Jones, of Towson, Md., and her mother, Mrs. O. H. Harrison, of Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs. William C. Porter will give an informal bridge luncheon tomorrow at her home on Dale Drive, Woodside Forest.

Miss Mary Alta Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, of Philadelphia Avenue, has as house guests for the weekend the Misses Marjorie Beatty, of Cumberland, and Frances Lawson, of Baltimore, former classmates of Miss Reed at the Maryland State Teachers College, and Allen O'Neal, a premedical student at the University of Baltimore.

Mrs. Boyd G. Frey, Recent Autumn Bride

Mrs. Boyd G. Frey, whose marriage took place on Saturday, November 22. She is the former Miss Eleanor Marie Horning, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Davis Horning

Hessler Studio

Kurths Return From Honeymoon

After a wedding trip to New York, across Canada and down into Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Kurth are making their home in Washington on Sixteenth Street. Sacred Heart Church here was the scene of the ceremony which took place several weeks ago.

Mrs. Kurth is the former Miss Genevieve M. Koury, daughter of Mrs. Helen Koury, of Uniontown, Pa. For her marriage, she chose a costume suit of moss green velvet with matching hat. Her accessories were dark brown, and she wore brown orchids. Miss Beryl E. Preston, of Minnesota, her maid of honor, wore gold accessories and a corsage of talisman roses set off her black costume suit.

Gordon F. Gray, of Washington, was best man, and a reception was held following the ceremony at Mr. Gray's home. The couple spent over two week's on their wedding trip, visiting for about a week at the home of Mr. Kurth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurth, of Rock Island, Ill.

The bride attended George Washington University. Mr. Kurth attended Augustana University in Illinois and the University of Illinois.

Miss Barley Becomes Bride Of R. W. Hill

Miss Ruby Lee Barley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ernest Barley, of Arlington, exchanged vows yesterday at St. Georges Protestant Episcopal Church with Raymond William Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Hill, also of Arlington. The Rev. Henry Justus Miller officiated against a background of white chrysanthemums, palms and tall candelabra for the 7 o'clock ceremony. Rolla Onyun was at the organ.

Mr. Barley gave his daughter in marriage. Her white brocade satin gown was cut on princess lines and trimmed in lace. It ended in a long train and her long veil was edged with lace. A shower bouquet of white roses was carried by the bride.

Miss Marjorie Smith, as maid of honor, wore blue-green silk moire with a fitted bodice and full skirt. A short veil and flowers formed her headdress, and she carried chrysanthemums. The other attendants, who were Miss Rosemary Trone and Miss Marjorie Brown, were gowned in gold and lavender silk moire. They also carried chrysanthemums. Dorothy Lee Hill and Joan Frances Thomas, the flower girls, wore long salmon colored taffeta dresses with fitted bodices and full skirts. Their poke bonnets were trimmed in lace, and they carried baskets of chrysanthemums.

Malcolm Duckett was best man for Mr. Hill, and ushers were Jennings Bynum, William McMillan and Robert Marks, all of Arlington. Lyon Park Community Hall was the scene of the reception after the ceremony, with decorations of fall flowers and autumn leaves and music by E. P. Sparks' Melody Kings.

When the couple started on their wedding trip through the South, Mrs. Hill was wearing a blue velveteen dress with short fur jacket and hat to match. Her accessories were black. The couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Kincaids Now Reside In Silver Spring

Newcomers to Silver Spring, Md., are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kincaid who are making their home at 735 Easley Street there since returning from a wedding trip through many southern States.

Before her marriage Mrs. Kincaid was Miss Lorraine Parkman, daughter of Mrs. Katheryn Parkman, of Burtonsville, Md. Her ancestry goes back to the original Burtons family of Burtonsville.

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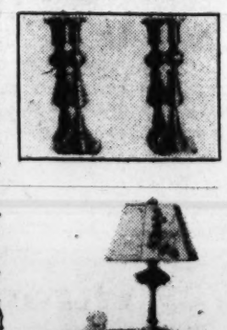

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E. COFFEE TABLE. Expressing the charm and gracefulness so important in a piece of this type..... $37

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RIDING COATS $7.95 to $22.50
JODHPURS AND BREECHES $2.95 to $17.50
JODHPUR SHOES $3.95 to $12.50
RIDING BOOTS $6.95 to $22.50
SHIRTS, broadcloth, gabardine, flannel or silk $1 to $5.95

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Berryville Social Notes

BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who have recently returned home, have as their guests at Springsbury, Maj. Luebbermann, U. S. A., and Mrs. Luebbermann, of Fort Riley, Kans., in whose honor they entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh entertained at a hunt breakfast. Mr. Greenhalgh and his younger son, Bill Greenhalgh, left tonight for San Francisco, Calif., where they will be the guests of relatives for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, who have been spending the season at their Virginia home, Rose Cottage, are returning Monday to Chicago but expect to be back in Virginia some time in February. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt.

Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at dinner at her home, The Nook, Tuesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Lane, Capt. and Mrs. Turner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Mary Enruh and Miss Emily McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, of Washington, who spend their weekends at Limestone, their country estate in Clarke County, had as luncheon guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Amory Perkins and Mrs. Donald Ryerson, of Middleburg; Miss Rebecca Wellington, of Washington, and Mr. John Foster, of the British Embassy, Washington.

Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J., who is spending the winter here with her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, returned from New York Thursday, where she had been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stevens, jr., over the holidays.

* * * *

INVITATIONS have been received here to the wedding of Miss Caroline Selden Grandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wiley Grandy, of Norfolk, and Mr. Stockton Heth Tyler, jr., which will take place December 11 at 8 p. m. at Christ and St. Luke Episcopal Church in Norfolk. Miss Grandy is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Randolph, of Athlone, Clarke County. Miss Mary O'Fallon and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph expect to attend.

Misses Elinor and Josephine Groffith, who are spending some time in Washington, will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot, this weekend. Miss Katharine Powell McDonald, of Washington, will be the guest of Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guggenheim, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd at Kentmere. They were the guests in whose honor Mrs. R. E. Byrd entertained at a dinner at her home in Winchester Thursday evening.

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Yugoslav Bazaar to Open

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Lead Virtual Parade Of Notable Visitors

Leading off with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Yugoslav bazaar, which opens tomorrow at the British Relief headquarters on Connecticut Avenue, will see a virtual parade of visitors prominent in social Washington, walk through its doors during its six-day stand.

The bazaar will be opened Monday morning by Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, chairman of the Washington committee, and Mrs. Roosevelt has promised to make her visit sometime that afternoon. Other Monday visitors will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mme. Espil. Coffee and cakes will be served from 3:30 to 8 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Stone in the morning will be Mrs. Carleton J. Holdrege, while afternoon hostesses are Mrs. Eugene Villaret and Mrs. Frank Murphy, members of the committee. Mrs. Albert P. Niblack is chairman of the event.

At noon Tuesday, Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, will be the bazaar's important visitor of the day. Committee members in charge Tuesday are Miss Mary E. Patten and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper in the morning and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman in the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Wallace's day will be Wednesday and Mrs. Charles McNary is on Thursday's schedule. Wearing Yugoslav national costumes when they assist at the bazaar will be Mrs. F. T. Merrill, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Russell Robb, Miss Ann Moorhead, Mrs. Edward Page, jr., Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, jr., Mrs. J. Alden Dalley, Mrs. Richard Sanger, Miss Pauline Emmett, Miss M. Norris, Miss Betty Stewart Richardson, Miss Emily French Myers and Miss Mary Mathews.

Also assisting throughout the week will be girls from the Yugoslavic-American Association, among them Miss Nada Glumac, who will tell fortunes in the Yugoslav style. Completing the committee list are Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, who will be in charge on Wednesday, and Countess Lasocka, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Howell Morehead and Mme. Pardo, who will divide Thursday among them. On Friday Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor and Mrs. Thomas Burke will take the morning watch, turning things over in the afternoon to Miss Alice Dodge.

Harris & Ewing

When costumes are as attractively effective as this it makes one wish that Yugoslav native costumes were high fashion in this country for everyday, or at least party, wear. The foursome above pose happily in the outfits they will wear as assistants at the Yugoslav Bazaar which will be opened tomorrow morning at the British Relief headquarters on Connecticut Avenue. Left to right they are Miss Ann Moorhead, daughter of Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Miss Emily French Myers, Mrs. Stephen Dorsey and Miss Gladys Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crocker

Miss Marilyn Ranew Becomes Bride of Ensign John C. Lawlor

Lincoln Methodist Church Is Scene Of Brilliant Rite

The Lincoln Road Methodist Church last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Ranew, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Scott, of this city, and of M. B. Ranew, of South Carolina, to Ensign John C. Lawlor, U. S. N. R., son of the late Mrs. Ida Conrad Lawlor, of this city. The Rev. George Bennett officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Margaret Harry played the nuptial music and Wallace Hitchcock sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore ivory satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a shirred bodice. The sleeves were long and closefitting and ended in points over the hands. Her fingertip veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from her mother.

Maid of honor was Miss Audrey Cox, of Arlington, who was gowned in gold slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a tightly fitted bodice and a full gathered skirt. She wore a small veiled hat to match a single strand of pearls which was a gift from the bride and carried a shower bouquet of gladioli blooms.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nell Orpin and Miss Mary Frances Absher. They wore gowns of dusty rose and hyacinth blue slipper satin, fashioned like that of the maid of honor.

John H. Evans was the best man and the ushers were Carleton Fuchs, Frank Orpin, Stanford Brown and Wallace Cousins. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bridegroom. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a green velvet frock with brown accessories, a short skunk jacket, and a corsage of white orchids. The couple will make their home in Charleston, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Umpqua. Ensign Lawlor was graduated from Catholic University and Mrs. Lawlor attended school in Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. John C. Lawlor, whose marriage to Ensign Lawlor took place last evening in the Lincoln Road Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Marilyn Ranew, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Scott, of Washington, and M. B. Ranew of South Carolina

Bondses at Home In Capital After Honeymoon Trip

Making their home in Washington now are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shardlowe Bonds, who are living on Twentieth Street since returning from their wedding trip. Mrs. Bonds was the former Miss Marjory Geraghty Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams Hilton, of Newport, until her marriage, at St. Thomas' Church, several weeks ago.

Mr. Bonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bonds, of Memphis, Tenn. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiated, as the bride was given in marriage by her father, in an evening ceremony November 8. Her white moire taffeta town was made with a Peter Pan collar and a full skirt ending in a rounded train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia centered with an orchid.

Miss Gladys Hilton, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. The bridegroom had for his best man H. Calhoun Cleveland, of Washington. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception for close friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bispham, on Kalorama Road.

Bard's 'Troilus' To Open at Civic Friday

The formal gala opening of Washington Civic Theater's production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," Friday in the Wardman Park is getting enthusiastic support and interest from sponsors of the theater and Bundles for Britain. Part of the proceeds will be apportioned to the war relief work of the Washington branch. This first night audience is entirely by invitation.

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor is on the sponsors' committee of Bundles for Britain. Under Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Taylor will be among the first-nighters of "Troilus and Cressida."

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz are sponsors of The Civic. Mrs. Cafritz is also on the Bundles for Britain committee. They will be host and hostess to a theater party at the Civic's opening night.

Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., will be in the party of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Martin Vogel, who is a newly-appointed member of The Civic's advisory committee and is one of its new sponsors.

Mrs. James F. Holman and her husband, Flight Lieut. Holman, are heading a party of 12 of their friends on the occasion.

The Civic's production of "Troilus and Cressida" will continue through Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the two ensuing weeks. It is the first presentation in Washington and the first in America since 1856.

Alexandria Notes

MR. AND MRS. C. Page Waller, Miss Mary Joyce Waller and Miss Delia Phillips attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday.

Others from Alexandria attending the game were Miss Marie Reynolds, Miss Gene Shepperson, George Reynolds, Earl Kimmie, Capt. and Mrs. F. E. M. Whiting, U. S. N., Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel P. Moncure and Thos. J. Moncure.

Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith and her small daughter, Courtenay Page Smith, of New York, have been the guests for the past two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, and were joined for the past week-end by Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Clarke Spellman, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Latane Cauthorne, and on Wednesday afternoon entertained at an informal tea for a number of her Alexandria friends.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard returned Wednesday from a visit at her country place below Fredericksburg, and had as her guest her brother, J. W. Dixon, of Beckley, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Alexander Bowman has returned from a motor trip to Florida, on which she was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bowman, of Culpeper, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are in Alexandria this week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran.

MISS ANN CABELL Embleton, of Charleston, W. Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. Elias Edmonds Gray, jr. Mrs Gray, formerly Miss Ellen Roberts Rammel, and Miss Embleton were roommates while attending Ward-Belmont College, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newell Blair have returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Mary Elton Saum was hostess on Thursday evening at the meeting of the Dick Anderson Society of the Children of the American Revolution at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saum, in North Peyton Street.

Miss Janet Deneale English spent the past weekend in New York City, visiting Miss Ruth Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tayloe Snyder, their sons, Nelson and Hammond Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kane, with their three young daughters, Katherine, Bettie and Roberta Kane, motored to Charlestown, W. Va., last week to visit Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Kane's mother, Mrs. Nelson Tayloe Snyder, sr.

Mrs. U. S. G. Plank, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Ewart G. Plank, in Belle Haven.

MISS MARY LEE WILLIAMS has resumed her studies at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Thomas are visiting relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Annie L. Demaine had as her guests last week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett, of Boston, Mass., and their son, Hayward Douglas Luckett, jr., of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Luckett has returned to Boston, while Mrs. Luckett has gone to Atlanta to visit her son and daughter-in-law.

Miss Anne Randolph, of Farmville Teachers College, and Richard Randolph, of Annapolis, Md., were guests last week of their mother, Mrs. C. M. Randolph.

Mrs. E. B. McClung, of California and Roanoke, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson.

Alexandria Club to Hear Talks Wednesday

The literature section of Alexandria Woman's Club will present two Washington women on its program Wednesday afternoon, when Leona Patterson Tiller, member of the National League of American Pen Women, speaks on "Famous Women With Whom I Have Broken Bread," and Mrs. C. H. Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will review current plays of the New York theaters.

Randolph Leighs To Make Home In Charlottesville

While he finishes his medical studies at the University of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh, jr., will make their home in Charlottesville. This is Mr. Leigh's third year in the School of Medicine.

They were married in Charlottesville November 20 at the Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in a simple ceremony due to the recent death of the bride's grandfather, the late Peyton Montgomery Pollard. Mrs. Leigh is the former Miss Margaret Ann Parham, duaghter of Mrs. Houston Parham and the late Mr. Parham, of Petersburg, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Randolph Leigh, whose home, Ranleigh, is near McLean, Va. He was graduated from St. Albans School and Virginia Military Institute.

The Rev. James Laird officiated for the ceremony. The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Houston Parham, wore an Alice blue gown of street length with darker blue hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She carried a prayer book. Miss Elizabeth Morris was maid of honor, and Armistead Page Brooker was best man.

After the ceremony a small dinner was given for the wedding party. In addition to the bride's mother and brother, her two uncles, John Pollard and Oliver Pollard and Mrs. Oliver Pollard were present. Mrs. Randolph Leigh, of New York, mother of the bridegroom, and his brother, Armistead Claiborne Leigh, who is at school in Exeter, N. H., came down for the occasion. Also present were Mrs. Leigh's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, of Washington.

Takoma Park Club To Hear Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith, pianist, will give an illustrated talk on Mexico and play a program by Mexican composers at the meeting of the music department of Takoma Park Women's Club at 10 a. m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Stone. Mrs. Frank Marshall will speak on Mexican festival music.

The club's drama department will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. G. Umhau for a program on North Carolina folk plays by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt. A short play will be read by six members.

Miss Backus Is Bride of Thomas Knox

In a candlelight service last evening Miss Louise Backus, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus and the late Mr. Backus, became the bride of Thomas Fitzhugh Knox, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and the late Fitzhugh Knox, of Fredericksburg. The Rev. George Davenport, assisted by Edward Tate, officiated for the 8 o'clock ceremony at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va.

Curtis Beall Backus, jr., gave his sister in marriage. Her white satin dress had been worn by Mrs. William M. Backus, who was her matron of honor. It featured a pearl motif on the yoke and a rose point lace bertha which belonged to the bride's great grandmother. Her bouquet was white roses and gardenias. Mrs. Backus was gowned in olive green taffeta with a jacket, and she carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor was Miss Anais Harding, who wore lime green, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass and Mrs. Luther Gilliam. All the attendants carried bronze chrysanthemums. Robert Pendleton, of Washington, was best man, and ushers were Franklin Backus, William Backus, of Alexandria, Va., William Pickering, of Boston, Mass.; Vernon West and William Waters, both of Washington; John Wilson Davis, of Warrenton, Va., and John Claggett, of University City, Md.

Fairfax Country Club in Alexandria was the scene of the reception immediately after the ceremony. Afterward the bride donned a blue tweed suit with matching hat and a fray fur coat for traveling. The couple will make their home at 202 West Walnut Street, Alexandria.

Charles L. Orr And Bride Live In Takoma Park

Living in Takoma Park, at 8 Manor Place, since returning from their wedding trip several days ago are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Orr. Before her marriage, Mrs. Orr was Miss Mary Cocklin, daughter of Mrs. Josie Cocklin, of Des Moines, Iowa.

The Rev. John S. Spence performed the double ring ceremony the morning of November 17 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Washington. Music was by St. Anthony's Choir. The bride, who wore a soldier blue dress with white accessories and yellow orchid corsage, was attended by Miss Rose Enright, of Washington. The latter wore an aqua dress, also with yellow orchids.

Lenord Swartz, of Akron, Ohio, an old schoolmate of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony and then the couple left for a honeymoon in the East. Mr. Orr attended Benjamin Franklin University and is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Dr. Rhine Is Wedded To E. E. Sanders

Announcement comes from Vermont of the recent marriage of Dr. Alice Loman Rhine, of Washington and Gaithersburg, Md., to Ephraim Eric Sanders, of Cumberland Foreside, Me. Dr. Robert Davis, of Middleburg College performed the ceremony November 20 in Middleburg, Vt., at the home of Mrs. Stewart Mason Andrews, a long time friend of the bride.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Andrews and John P. Davison. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders planned to be at home in Cumberland Foreside. A dinner party was given for Dr. Rhine in the Community House in Middlebury the evening before the wedding by Miss Olive Dean, of Washington and Middlebury.

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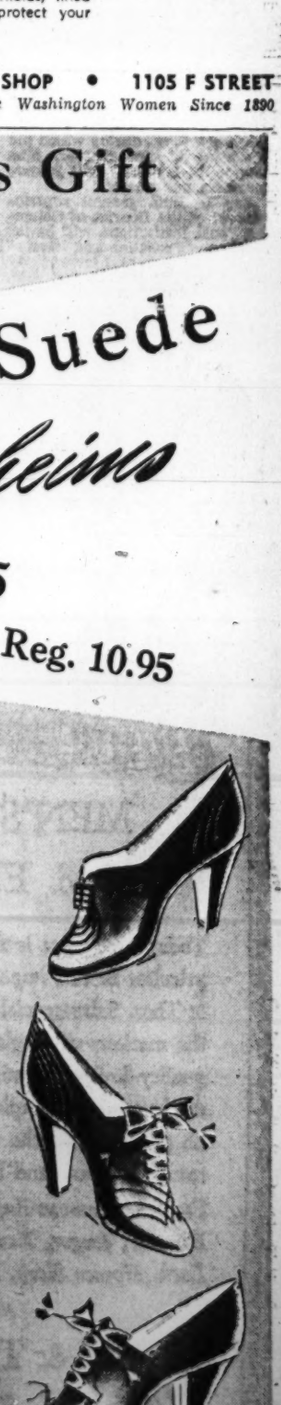

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P. E. O. Sisterhood Will Give Monthly Luncheon Wednesday

The monthly reciprocity luncheon of the District of Columbia P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Chapter R is hostess chapter for the luncheon, and its president, Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, will preside. Following the luncheon, in keeping with the holiday season, a program of readings will be given by Mrs. William L. Dalrymple, of Chapter R, and Christmas carols will be sung.

Among those expected to attend are the officers of the District of Columbia chapter, of which Mrs. T. A. Hutton is president, and the presidents of the 20 district chapters. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Lawrence S. Casazza. An invitation is extended to all unaffiliated P. E. O.'s residing in the city to attend.

Mrs. Allan R. Horn will be hostess at a luncheon for chapter E at her home tomorrow at 1 p. m. A business meeting will follow the luncheon, at which the president, Mrs. F. H. Weick, will preside.

Chapter O will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest J. Budge Tuesday at 8 p. m. The president, Miss Alma Barry, will preside at the business meeting, to be followed by a program, "American Folk Lore," presented by Mrs. T. O. Kraabel.

Chapter P. Miss Gladys Gunderson, president, will meet at the home of Miss Laura E. Metcalf Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular luncheon meeting of chapter R will be held at the home of Mrs. G. B. Porter tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The president, Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, will preside at the business meeting following the luncheon, when the District organizer, Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, will be present for inspection and exemplification of the ritual by officers of the chapter.

Chapter S will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Dimmett Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Buckles will be the guest of honor, and will inspect the work of the chapter.

Chapter T will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph H. Lewis tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. A program of music will be presented by Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, Mrs. Emerald Ralston, and Mrs. Lewis, and a demonstration of flower arrangements will be given by Mrs. Irving O. Ball.

Col. F. G. Munson to Address D. A. R. Group on Constitution

Col. F. Granville Munson, of the Judge Advocate General's Office of the War Department and president of the District of Columbia Sons of the Revolution, will speak on the Constitution at the meeting of the committee of national defense through patriotic education, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday, at 11 a. m. at the Chapter House.

Dr. George P. Mayo, superintendent of Blue Ridge Industrial School at Bris, Va., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the approved schools committee, D. A. R., Wednesday at 11 a. m., at the Chapter House. Dr. Mayo founded the school in 1910.

Following his talk, there will be an exhibit and sale of samples from the handicraft and woodworking shops. Dr. Mayo will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman, who will preside. The meeting is open to persons interested in work in the mountain schools. After the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Mayo, and Miss Hazel Glessner, State chairman of approved schools of Pennsylvania, will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Houghton.

Mrs. Houghton will be the honor guest and speaker at the meeting and Christmas party of Judge Lynn Chapter Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at 1434 Kennedy Street with Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger as hostess. Mrs. Kinsinger will be assisted by Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mrs. Percy Scott Flippin, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, Mrs. William T. Milne, Mrs. T. Hunton Leith and Miss Lola Moynelo.

New members will be received into the chapter are Miss Elizabeth E. Earll, Miss Catherine B. Strong, Mrs. W. Evans Buchanan, Mrs. Maude I. Kinzer, Mrs. Curtis H. Kyle and Miss Clementine Watkins.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will meet Friday at the Chapter House, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Harry W. Garis as hostess. Mrs. Richard W. Thursh, chapter chairman of the committee for the advancement of American music, will direct a program. Gifts will be brought by members for a box to be sent to the children of Carr Creek Community School in Kentucky.

The meeting of the Continental Dames Chapter will be held at 2 oclock, Tuesday afternoon, at the Chapter House. Mrs. Ward T. Mixsell and Mrs. Robert E. Fugitt will be hostesses for the meeting. Gifts from members will be gathered for the Christmas party at the Kate Duncan School in Alabama, one of the schools for mountain children sponsored by the D. A. R.

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton will describe the work of that committee and the progress made toward the education of the children in isolated mountain regions.

Martha Washington Chapter, will meet at the Chapter House Tuesday at 8 p. m. The program, under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, will include a talk on the Americanization School by Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, State chairman of the Americanism committee, and travel movies of Victoria, British Columbia.

Mrs. Frank Heller, State president of the Children of the American Revolution, will speak at 3:30 p. m. Monday, over Station WWDC, on the activities of her organization. The music will be provided by Lydia McAllister, member of Richard Lord Jones Society.

Women's Legal Fraternity To Give Forum Dinner

Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, Beta Chapter, Saturday, will have its first forum dinner of the season at the Cosmos Club, at 7 o'clock. An informal reception will be held between 6:30 and 7 p. m., during which the president of the chapter, Miss Marion L. Goshorn, will receive members and guests.

Ray L. Huff, general superintendent of the District of Columbia Penal Institutions, will be the speaker, "Probation and Parole," chosen by the chapter for its study project during the coming year, will be the subject of the forum discussion.

Arrangements for the evening's program are in the hands of a committee: Miss Henrietta Campbell, Miss Mary Virginia Lee, Mrs. Myrtle D. Sherrill, Miss Alice M. Schlinger and Miss Rosalind M. Skehan. Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, chairman of the committee, will preside.

Dr. Louise Rutherford, of Tau Chapter, of Philadelphia, Miss Louisa Wilson, director of the Eleventh Province of Phi Delta Delta; Mrs. Sarah Perrin, president of Alpha Lambda Chapter; Miss Eileen O'Connor, president of Zeta Chapter, and Miss Catherine Edmonston, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, are among those who will participate in the forum meeting.

Hebrew Sisterhood Meets Tomorrow

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will meet tomorrow afternoon, with an address by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, national vice president of the Girl Scouts, on "The Adolescent Girl." Luncheon will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Meyer Barnett, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. David Loewenstein, Mrs. Aubrey Fischer, Mrs. James Rotto and Mrs. Albert Steinem.

When the Women's City Club celebrated its twenty-second anniversary Wednesday afternoon with a tea at its clubhouse, officials and members hobnobbed around the tea table. In the group above, left to right, were Mrs. Custis Perry, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president; Mrs. Sydney Jacobs and Mrs. H. L. Parkinson

A group of past presidents got together to reminisce at the anniversary tea of the Women's City Club. The group included, left to right, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Dean Grace Hays Riley and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt

Post Staff Photos

Talking over the history of the Women's City Club was the above group, left to right, Mrs. George Estes, Miss Adela Heaven, first chairman of the house committee in 1919, and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, present chairman of the committee

Club Calendar of the Current Week

TODAY

A. A. U. W.—Supper, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Business meeting and tea, 4 p. m.; arts committee, dinner meeting, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter council meeting, 11 a. m.; Girl Reserves executive council dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m.; Strong Residence "Y" contacts' dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Hadassah—Institute lecture by Julian Towster, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center; class for new members, 11:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Isadore Breslau, teacher.

Women's American O. R. T.—Washington section meets with Mrs. Alexander Tish, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Book review program at clubhouse, 11 a. m.

Women's Single Tax Club—Meets, 8 p. m., Alva Belmont House.

League of Republican Women—Meeting at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, 8 p. m., 2013 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Society of Daughters of the United States Army—Washington Chapter meeting at noon, Army and Navy Town Club.

20th Century Club—International section meets, 2 p. m.; Y. W. C. A., Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister from El Salvador, speaker.

Cornell Women's Club—Meets with Miss Catherine Strong, 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; drama section, entertainment for club members and their families, 8:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Choral group meets, 11 a. m., Woodside Methodist Church.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—Meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Victor R. Beauchamp.

U. D. C.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, meets, 8 p. m., Confederate Memorial Hall.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting; Cranch-Tyler, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in Room 9 at Tyler; Conress Heights, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting.

TUESDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meets, 12:30 p. m., at Presbyterian Church Hall; Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Resolutions and legislation committee meeting, 10 a. m.; French section, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

D. A. R.—Continental Dames Chapter meets, 2 p. m., at chapter house, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, speaker; Martha Washington Chapter meets at chapter house, 8 p. m., Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, speaker; Judge Lynn Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at 1434 Kennedy Street.

Pilot Club—Meets, 6 p. m., at Silver Bowl.

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony, luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m., Tilden Gardens, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, speaking on "Motion Pictures."

Park View Woman's Club—Executive board meets, 12:30 p. m., 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Near East Lecture Series—11 a. m. at shoreham Hotel, speaker, Dr. Walter Lowdermilk and Raoul Aglion.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at chapter house.

League of Republican Women—Book review tea at clubhouse, 3:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Edward Beckwith showing travel films at clubhouse, 11 a. m.

Delta Gamma Alumnae—Meeting at home of Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, 8 p. m.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. E. P. Hickey, 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Business and professional women's group, cultural meeting, 8 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Henry Serial, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, demonstration luncheon, 12 noon; Chevy Chase Chapter meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. B. T. Webster; Three E Volunteers, dinner meeting, 614 E Street, 5:50 p. m.; A. C. W. V. Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.; "At Home" for new girls, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Raymond, 8 p. m., annual card party in school auditorium; Buchanan, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting; Gage, 3-7 p. m.; Italian spaghetti dinner at the school; Petworth, 7 p. m., executive committee meeting, followed by the association meeting at 8 p. m.; Janney, 8 p. m., fathers' night observed at the association meeting.

WEDNESDAY

A. A. U. W.—International relations committee, luncheon, noon.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club meets, 4 p. m., 614 E Street; Xenos Club, business meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Greek mutual aid meeting, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Choral Club meets with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 8 p. m.

Children of the American Revolution—D. C. Societies, party at D. A. R. clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Literature section meets at home of Mrs. George Te Klipstein, 2:30 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, opening of book and art fair, 2 p. m., at clubhouse.

Mortar Board—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Kenneth Boardman.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department meets, 10 a. m., with Mrs. A. G. Stone; drama department meets, 10 a. m., at home of Mrs. F. G. Umhau.

D. A. R.—Approved schools committee meets at chapter house, 11 a. m., Dr. George P. Mayo, speaker.

P.-T. A.—McKinley High, 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting of executive committee, followed by business meeting at 1:30 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting of executive committee in school cafeteria.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting and Christmas program, 1:30 p. m., National Park College.

THURSDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets with Mrs. Fred Allen, 10:30 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets at Town House, 8 p. m.

20th Century Club—Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Stirling show colored films at monthly meeting, 11 a. m.; Y. W. C. A.

Alpha Iota International Honorary Business Sorority—D. C. alumnae chapter meeting, 7:30 p. m., Strayer College.

Park View Woman's Club—Night bridge club meets with Mrs. W. S. Erwin, National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch, buffet luncheon, 1 p. m., at book and art fair at studio.

Y. W. C. A.—All-States Club, dinner meeting, 5:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club meeting, 6 p. m.; American Ukrainian Society, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meets, 1 p. m., at Petworth Methodist Church.

P.-T. A.—Grant-Weightman, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Grant School; Emery-Eckington, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Eckington School; Wallach-French, 12-1 p. m., school luncheon at Wallach School; Blair-Hayes, 1:45 p. m., executive committee meeting at Hayes School.

FRIDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civics section meets, 10:30 a. m.

D. A. R.—National defense through patriotic education committee meets, 11 a. m., at chapter house, Col. F. Granville Munson, speaker; Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter meets, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Harry W. Garis, hostess. Y. W. C. A.-Girl Reserves Club supper, 6 p. m.; manufacturing and wholesale industries club meets, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, dinner party, 6:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9 p. m.

A.P.W. Fair Opens This Wednesday

By Lucia Giddens

A fair with a literary flavor will be in swing Wednesday and Thursday at the studio of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women—with members autographing books and appearing in costumes suggesting the titles of songs.

The fair will open with a carnival flourish at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, with gayly decorated booths displaying books, paintings and other productions of members.

At the buffet luncheon the next day, the costumes will appear, with prizes to be given for those which most aptly symbolize a tune. The new studio of the branch at 1851 Columbia Road will brim with festivity during the two-day fair.

In the middle of the first afternoon the weekly tea of the branch will be followed by a musicale, in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield. She will present her daughter, Peggy Butterfield, soprano, in a group of songs, and Alden Emery in flute solos.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the branch, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward R. Seal and Trudie Lyon as hostesses for the tea. At the luncheon next day Mrs. Lyon will be in charge, with Mrs. Seal, Cora Frear Hawkins and Rowena Farrar as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Ida Elaine James will be in charge of fortune telling, one of the entertainment features which will be on tap.

Mrs. George G. Gaydash, general chairman of the fair, has named as hostesses for the two days: Mrs. H. Trendley Dean, Mrs. Paul Whitney, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs. W. W. Badgeley, Mrs. Minnie Briggs, Miss Roberta Wakefield and Miss Angela M. Williams.

Chairmen and committees at the various tables and booths will be: Inez Sheldon Tyler, Inez Barkley Kirby, Alethea Todd Alderson and Ida Elaine James, poetry book table; Angie Weaver Wright, Helen Collison, Catharine Melton, Harriet Chambers, Alma Winningham and Dr. Florence Everhart, art table;

Bertha Shanks Chaney, Cora Frear Hawkins and Angela McHugh Barr, food mart; Lelia Pier King, Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Clark A. Lindsay, Mabelle Dennett and Marie Sprinkle, book table; Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe, Mrs. Richard L. Disney and Elizabeth Hartman, novelty table; Josephine Danforth, Bertha Boyd, Grace Ruckman, Claudia Rice Scott, Nellie W. Irish, Alma Fivaz, Minnie L. Briggs and Eva Grant Marshall, treasure island table.

Guild Will Hold Annual Tea Tomorrow

St. Gertrude's Guild will hold its annual bridge tea at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel for the benefit of the St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, president of the guild, is being assisted by Mrs. James E. Duke, general chairman and a committee: Mrs. Howard F. Baxter, Mrs. Raymond Garrity, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. James F. Harnett, Mrs. George Percival Scriven, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Pere Wilmer and Miss May Greely.

Others sponsoring the benefit include Mrs. Vincent Burke, Mrs. Louis Bernheimer, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. John J. Deviny, Leo Crowley, Samuel Drury, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mrs. Francis Hegarty, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Mangan, jr., Mrs. Paul May, Dr. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. E. McDonald, Mrs. Joseph Meaney, Mrs. R. M. Meehan, Mrs. H. Gabriel Murphy, Mrs. John Joseph O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth C. Pace, Mrs. D. L. Rice, Mrs. T. Roache, John Saul, Mrs. Waldemar Schaller, G. H. Shaw, Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Mrs. Eugene Tighe, Dr. Francis Walker, Mrs. L. A. H. Peters, Mrs. J. A. Emery, Mrs. George May, Miss Agnes Saul, Mrs. Casimer Leibell, Mrs. William Knobloch, Mrs. Walter Plant, Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mrs. J. E. Murdock, Mrs. William F. O'Donnell.

Capt. Clemens Will Address G. O. P. Women

Capt. William L. Clemens, of the Office of Civilian Defense will speak at the meeting of the League of Republican Women at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the club house.

Mrs. Thomas Gosling will review "Amazon Throne" by Bertita Harding at the program at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. At the tea which follows, Mrs. Mary E. Youngman will be hostess. Miss Cornelia H. Bowie, Miss Jane Lindenberger, Mrs. M. I. Artaud and Miss Ruth Harlan will preside at the tea table.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Wants Divorce, After 20 Years' Marriage, 'Just to See How it Would Feel to Be Free;' Wed at 17, Cheated of Youth, Is He Justified?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After almost 20 years' marriage, my husband has begun to talk about divorce. He talks about it a lot, and says he wants one very much. We married when we were very young. I was 16 and he was 17. And of course we missed a lot of our youth, but we have been happy in our life together, and I for one do not want a divorce.

I doubt that my husband would be happy if he had a divorce, but he says he would be. He says he wants to be free, just to know how it would feel for a change. I figure it is just a whim of his, as he frequently has them. He is 37 years old—which, for a man, is just about his prime. I am 36, and I figure that the best years of my life have been lived. So what do you think is the right thing for us to do? We read your column every day and respect your opinion.

By the way, we have a son 18 years old. So far he has never given us any trouble, which I consider an unusual record. Most boys I have known have had mischievous periods some time in their lives. Do you think my husband would be setting his son a bad example in getting a divorce for no real reason? Of course, the boy has almost outgrown his dependence upon us, so I am not claiming that we need to keep the home together for his sake. I just think my husband's idea is "fanciful," and that he would be harming instead of helping himself in pursuing it. What do you think

S. P. C.

Dangerous Mood For Plan Making

DEAR S. P. C.: If your husband's sole idea in wanting to break up his home is "just to know how it would feel to be free for a change," then I think he is not in a proper frame of mind at present to be trusted to make sound future plans for himself. Any revolutionary changes he might make in such a mood probably would amount to "jumping from the frying pan into the fire." Furthermore, "change simply for the sake of change" is seldom advisable. It makes just about as much sense as a bored child's breaking a favorite toy because he is temporarily "tired of it all."

Granted that your husband forfeited many of the reckless, carefree experiences of youth in marrying and becoming a parent so early in life, the fact remains that he cannot, at this late date, hope to recover his youth. Happiness, for him, will be found in making an adjustment to middle age—not in trying to do a backward somersault into the supposedly green pastures of adolescence. He needs to digest the fact, before it is too late, that the essence of "good living" consists in "belonging" to a family circle. As Dr. Winifred Richmond, noted psychiatrist with St. Elizabeths Hospital, told a woman's group this week, few of us in this country have that deep sense of security which is so deeply ingrained in the Chinese character. Every Chinaman, however poor, "feels secure in the core of his being" because he is part of the family group; because he "really belongs."

Your husband is suffering from a premature attack of "middle-aged blues"—such as seizes many individuals around the age of 40 or 50, who have led rather humdrum lives, or have failed to achieve certain social objectives which fired their imagination in youth. Customary symptoms of this affliction are melancholy, boredom, discontent, critical dissatisfaction with one's surroundings, occupation and longtime husband or wife, a sudden "flighty" desire to "run wild" with much younger persons of the opposite sex, etc., etc.

Fear of Old Age Inspires Request

What the victim is proclaiming, by his distrait behavior, is his panicky aversion to the idea of coming to friendly terms with advancing old age—which he fancies he sees closing in upon him, with hangman's mien. And this, of course, is the reaction of a person who has never yet become adult psychologically. The only cure of his ailment, at this point, is to become mature, to "grow up overnight," as the saying goes, by realizing that every life is a continuous exercise in adaptation and compromise, and that the richest, most useful, heroic and inspiring "case histories" are those in which the principal character "kept on going on," despite all odds and personal disappointments.

If your husband were to "break traces" now, in a runaway-from-reality attempt to "go back 20 years," he would be enacting the kind of performance that gives rise to the saying, "There is no fool like an old fool." Far from proving his fitness to be called "young in heart," he would be giving reason to think he is prematurely suffering "senile decay." Paradoxically, persons who come earliest and most fully to a disciplined, thoughtful maturity remain young longest, in mind, spirit and physical vigor, whereas those pathetic creatures who think that to be irresponsible, undisciplined and half-baked is to be "forever young" fade quickly into clownish caricatures of what they might have been, had they exerted themselves to achieve their maximum psychological stature.

Best Stay Hitched For Good of All

My advice to your husband is to "stay hitched," and my advice to you is to maintain your present stand of kindly opposition to his potentially disastrous "whim." There can be no doubt that he would be setting his son a vicious example of irresponsibility in "walking out on you," just to "have a fling." Although the lad may have outgrown economic dependence upon you he can never outgrow his parents' "character influence" upon him. He is arriving at an age for courtship and, presumably, marriage; and if, at this period in his growth he were to see his father behaving in a way which mocked the most significant relationships and inalienable obligations in a man's life, it might permanently influence his philosophy and conduct for the worse.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

MEN'S GIFTS FROM ENGLAND

Today, our store is fairly overflowing with priceless British imports, which are a Lewis & Thos. Saltz specialty. We have searched the markets of England for the finest that quality-loving Britain has to offer. Our stocks now are complete with these fine British goods prized the world over by Gentlemen who know and like fine quality things.

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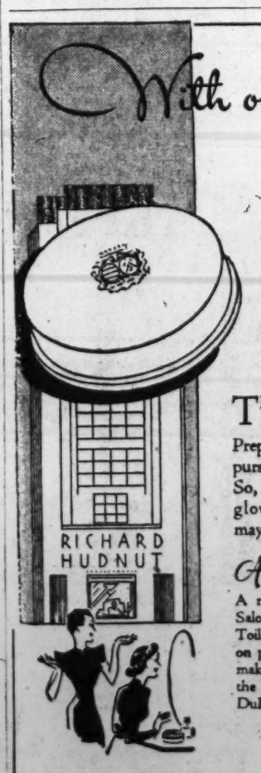

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Jelleff's Toiletries Section Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

The Gentler Sex——By Malvina Lindsay

Entertaining the Boys

President—We have decided then to hold open house next Saturday night for visiting service men and present them with our crocheted shaving kits. Any suggestions now for a program?

Mrs. Preen—I think it would be nice to have a musical evening.

Mrs. Flytie—Oh, don't you think we ought to have something livelier?

Mrs. Preen—But those boys don't get to hear any really good music. All they get is this jazz over the radio.

Mrs. Flagg—I suggest a patriotic pageant—something colorful.

Mrs. Nitter—Oh say, I think I could get Dr. Whiffiebaum to bring his stereoptican slides—you know, about the indigenous birds!

Mrs. Doodle—Mr. Doodle would be glad to show the movies he made in Wisconsin last summer.

Mrs. Chatt—Madam President, I just want to say that if we do have a musical evening, I have a niece who can simply make a piano talk.

Mrs. Nitter—I know a very attractive soprano who would sing in costume.

Mrs. Posey—We ought to have a harpist—they're always so decorative.

Mrs. Spellmaster—Madam President, I am opposed to a musical evening—

Mrs. Preen—But a lot of those boys must be music lovers!

Mrs. Spellmaster—As I started to say, I am opposed to an entire evening of music. Now I love music as much as anyone, but I do think we should have a varied program—say a few good talks—

Mrs. Chatt—Oh, yes indeed! We should at least have a speech of welcome!

Mrs. Joyner—And one explaining the purpose of our club.

Mrs. Flagg—And we might get some prominent man to make a patriotic talk.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Madam President! Why should we call on a MAN to make a talk?

Mrs. Flytie—Yes, they're always so long winded!

Dr. Hopper—That isn't my point. It's a matter of principle—

Mrs. McAddle—Oh, don't forget the flag salute!

Mrs. Chatt—And our club song!

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

President—Ladies! We're getting nowhere. Will some one make a motion?

Mrs. McAddle—What about, Madam President?

Mrs. Yeaman—I second the motion.

Mrs. Doodle—Just a minute! Before we vote, let me say that I don't think we ought to leave our department of choral speech out of our program. Those women are doing remarkable work.

Mrs. Flytie—I don't see why we have to have a program. Why don't we just visit with the boys and get acquainted?

Mrs. Doodle—Yes, it would be nice if we'd invite some of them to our homes. I know Mr. Doodle and I would be glad to have some nice young man—or even two nice young men—for Sunday dinner.

Dr. Hopper—I've invited service men I've seen downtown for three Sundays consecutively—and there's not a one of them ever been able to find my place.

Mrs. Preen—Well I think we should be hospitable, but I do think we ought to be careful about what types we take into our homes.

Mrs. Flagg—Yes, some have some very foreign sounding names.

Mrs. Chatt—I think a lot of these boys just need a little mothering.

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

President—Will some one make a motion?

Mrs. Preen—I move that we have a musical evening.

Mrs. Spellmaster—I insist that we include some inspirational talks. We should give these boys something to take away with them.

Mrs. McAddle—I thought we were going to give them the crocheted shaving kits.

Mrs. Doodle—Say, before me make the motion we ought to decide on our refreshments.

Mrs. Preen—Well, whatever we have we ought to serve it nicely. Those boys don't get nice table service at camp.

Mrs. Chatt—I suggest punch and some chocolate brownies. We could have some attractive girls in peasant costume

Mrs. Flagg—I am opposed to having girls in foreign costumes. Why don't we have them in colonial attire?

Mrs. Flytie—I think we should have something substantial—like sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. Spellmaster—I don't think we should encourage coffee drinking among service men.

Mrs. McAddle—Oh, we haven't done anything about the favors!

Mrs. Posey—Or the flower arrangements!

President—Will some one make a motion?

Mrs. Flint—Madam President I move that we hold a barn dance and serve hot dogs, cider and doughnuts.

Mrs. Yeaman—I second—

President—Ladies! Ladies! Open the window quick! Mrs. Preen and Mrs. Spellmaster have fainted!

St. Thomas Apostle Sodality to Hold Party For Benefit of Church Building Fund

The Sodality of St. Thomas Apostle Church on Woodley Road will give a card party Wednesday, December 3, at 8 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the building fund. Father Joseph M. Moran is the pastor and heads the list of persons who are sponsoring the party.

Among the patrons and patronesses are the Rev. Robert L. Keesler, the Rev. Michael W. Hyle, the Minister of Eire and Mrs. Brennan, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Representative Mary Norton, Representative and Mrs. Ed V. Izak, Judge and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Justice and Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mrs. Frances C. Barlow, Miss Mary Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. Herbert Becke, Mrs. W. N. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. A. Burke, Mrs. Thomas E. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Burke.

Other sponsors include Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carry, Mrs. Galen Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cassady, Mrs. Adelaide Rover Cavanagh, Mrs. Harry W. Chadduck, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Mr. Francis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Colliflower, Mr. Charles M. Connor, Miss Mary A. Connor, Mrs. Minnie E. Costello, Miss Catherine Cuneo, Mrs. William A. Curtin, jr., Mrs. Patrick H. Davis, Mrs. S. Dolen Donohoe, Miss Bernadette L. Dore, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Dunn and Mrs. George A. Drury.

The list also includes the names of Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Mrs. John F. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Eckloff, Mrs. Davis Elkins, Miss Mary Raphael Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris Fay, the Misses Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foley, Mrs. Daniel R. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mrs. Joseph A. Geier, Miss Caroline Gibson, Miss Nannie Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Giegengack, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Haas, Mrs. James P. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Frank E. Hegarty, Mr. S. H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mrs. G. Clifford Howard, Mrs. E. H. Johnsen, Miss Katherine C. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan, the Misses Kelly and Mrs. J. Craig King.

Also sponsoring the event are Mrs. James J. Kilroy, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Knarr, Mrs. William B. Knobloch, Mrs. Gregor Kremm, Mr. William E. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Loh, Miss Mary McCloskey, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. Michael McCormick, Miss Louise McGuire, the Misses McInerney, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. L. B. Mazza, Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, Mr. T. Y. Milburn, Mrs. John V. Moore, the Misses Moran, Mrs. John Morris, Mr. Joseph E. Murphy, Mrs. Hugh J. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Nealon, jr., Mrs. P. J. Nee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neumyer, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Lewis Payne, Mr. John J. Pelley, Mrs. Mary A. Rice, Mrs. Ella Riordan, Miss Katharine T. Rover, Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Saffell, Mrs. George R. Salb, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Salkeld, Miss Agnes Saul, Mr. John Saul, Mrs. Frederick W. Seibold, Mrs. Franc E. Sheiry, Mr. W. F. Smith, Mr. E. L. Smith, Miss Adele Smith and Miss Adele Smith and Miss Eunice Warner, Mr and Mrs. Vincent Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh and Miss Marjorie B. Whelan.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Dance Saturday

The District of Columbia Council of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a formal winter dance to be given Saturday from 10 to 1 o'clock, at the Washington Hotel for members of the ten local chapters, the Upsilon Chapter of Alexandria, Va., newly transferred members and friends.

Miss Henrietta Giebler, of Epsilon Chapter, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Patricia McGrath, of Kappa, publicity; Miss Rosabel Swan, of Lambda, tickets, and Miss Marjorie Heekin, in charge of orchestra.

Washington Club Names Group to Get Nominations

A committee, headed by Mrs. W. E. Safford, has been named by the board of governors of the Washington Club to receive from club members nominations for places on the board.

The committee includes Mrs. Paul Brockett, Miss Grace C. Burton, Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. Marcus W. Price and Mrs. Harrison C. Stanton.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Frank A. Ellithrop and Mrs. James B. Williams have been received as new members into the club.

Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks will review John Buchan's "Teller of Tales" at the program at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Louis Weller, chairman.

Edward Beckwith will show color films of the Archbold-Fairchild Expedition, "Collecting Plants in the Dutch East Indies," at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will be chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. John H. Hanna is chairman of the Wednesday luncheon for members and their guests.

Mortar Board To Hear Review

A review of adult books by Edith Macauley, instructor of English at Gunston Hall, and of children's books, by Mrs. J. S. Hathcock, will be given at the meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board as 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Boardman.

Dietitians of the group are arranging a recipe book, with the proceeds to go to the support of the "top loan library," Mortar Board's project at Friendship House. Ruth Sheldon is chairman, with others on the committee including Frances Tuttle, Roberta Mack, Charlotte Bensaw, Arlene Domrese, Eleanor McNulty and Mrs. Wesley McCune.

Assisting Mrs. Boardman at the meetnig will be Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Mrs. Hathcock, Mrs. William R. Leonard, Mrs. John M. Sharf, Myra Hall, Marguerite Smith, Margaret Williams, Esther Yanovsky.

Near East Expert Will Conclude Lecture Series

Raoul Aglion, author of "War in the Desert," and Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, will be speakers at the concluding program of the Near East lecture series at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced by Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, chairmen for the day.

Dr. Lowdermilk will talk on the "Struggle for Power in the Near East." He was selected by the Department of Agriculture to make a survey of the experience of older countries in the use of land, and has traveled extensively in the Near East.

Aglion was former attache in the French Legation at Cairo. He resigned his post in disagreement with the policy of the Vichy government. Often entrusted with special missions to Egypt, Palestine and Syria, he has traveled in official capacity through the countries bordering the Mediterranean and the nations of the Near East. His address will be on "War in the Near East."

20th Century Club to Meet

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m. to hear Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister from El Salvador, on "El Salvador and the United States." Mrs. Karl Fenning is chairman of the section.

The meeting of the club will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 11 a. m. Thursday. After the business meeting Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Stirling will show the colored film, "The Treasure House of Jade," which depicts the National Geographic-Smithsonian expedition to southern Mexico. The photography was done by the National Geographic staff. Mrs. James T. Jarine is program chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, club president, will introduce the speakers.

Will Sponsor Benefit

Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith will sponsor a "Victory Carnival" for the benefit of it defense activities at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

The Washington Redskins will serve as judges in selecting a girl to be "Miss B'nai B'rith."

Pen Women Board to Meet Here Tomorow

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, national president, League of American Pen Women, will preside at the December board meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, of Brookline, Mass., chairman of organization, and Mrs. Florence Hmilton, first vice president of New York, who is also national chairman of Americanism, will make reports.

Miss Clara Manderschied, of Washington, program chairman for the April biennial to be held here, will present her plans at this meeting.

Magician to Feature Women's Bazaar

Tricks presented by Carl Brockway, Washington amateur magician, will feature the bazaar to be given by the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, Wednesday and Thursday, at the church at Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. The entertainment program will begin at 7:15 Wednesday evening, following the turkey dinner at 6 o'clock.

The Shop Scout

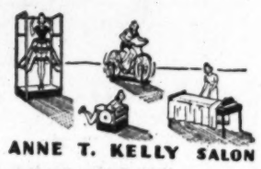
The finest and most important present you can give this Christmas won't cost a penny! It's a gift of thoughtfulness, by doing your shopping early and thus avoiding the extravagant waste in unnecessary expenses that are a part of last minute gift buying. This thoughtfulness on your part becomes your Christmas present to America—a very real contribution to National Defense! So, THE SHOP SCOUT suggests that you organize your time and shop early and carefully, as your real and patriotic duty. Thus you will avoid the many "special" deliveries that must be made; you will have time to buy items of the correct size and color; your planning ahead will help local stores economize on exchanges, approvals, and all the other little things that count in a great big way. Please, dear readers, BUY EARLY.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"YOU'VE NEVER SEEN" . . . so many pretty shoes, all so reasonably priced as those at ROSS-SATURN, who have SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, in addition to shoes from some of America's leading factories and stores. These are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks, now on sale for 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Special group at 3.95 (formerly to 8.95). 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

MOLLO STUDIO

"LET MOLLO DESIGN" . . . a turban for you personally. She'll create one of ribbon, velvet, jersey, metallic fabric or a printed crepe to help you feel gay through the holidays. She specializes in fur and fur-trimmed hats. Draped turbans and other styles, of your materials, 3.50 up. New hats of felt, beaver, soleil and velvet are made to order from 5.50 up. Remodeling a speciality. Prices are from 1.00 to 3.00. MOLLO, 1011 H St. N.W. 2nd floor.



"START NOW" . . . if you want to reduce all over or in spots. AT ANNE KELLY'S SALON you may take a course of 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 15.00. 10 times, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamp. Don't miss the Thurs. evening talks and demonstrations on exercise, health and body improvement in this salon. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd floor.

the FLEA MARKET

"FINDS" . . . for the collector of unusual things are at the FLEA MARKET, a delightful little shop where I discovered a remarkable collection of irreplacable imported things, old collectors' pieces, lamps, mirrors, imported pottery, antique china and glassware, Early American and French pieces, vase and candlestick sets, head combs, satsuma buttons and broach . . . in fact, so many lovely items that you'll enjoy just browsing around, 1623 H St. N.W.

Young INC.

"YOUNG MILLINERY" . . . for matrons who want distinctive hats, beautifully made and modestly priced, YOUNG, Inc., features a large variety of styles and shapes in all the season's popular colors. You will find many flattering hats for wear now and on into spring. Every one is beautifully trimmed and well made. Why not drop in and see their collection? YOUNG, Inc., Conn. Ave. at S St. N.W.

Yivel

"SEND YOUR WARMEST WISHES" . . . with a gorgeous quilted house coat from Y'VEL, who have them priced from 12.98 to 14.98. They've other robes and house coats in moire taffeta and satin from 4.98 to 16.98. Every type of costume jewelry, sweaters for day and evening wear, beautiful French kid and suede gloves, Townwear hosiery, smart new bags, matching gowns and slips are all gift selections in the shop that understands the things a woman really likes. Y'VEL, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings.

WADE'S JEWEL BOX

"GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY" . . . and usefulness are the things that folks really cherish. At WADE'S JEWEL BOX is just about the prettiest collection in town of guaranteed watches, diamond rings, pens and jewelry gifts. You'll like their personal service and the layaway plan for Xmas. I found their prices surprisingly moderate. WADE'S clean and overhaul any make watch for 2.00 all work guaranteed. 615 12th St.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"TO KEEP BABY WARM" . . . and comfy all winter, why not a soft Bunny Esmond blanket for his crib? BUSHEE'S have a beautiful selection of them in pink, blue and combinations. Some are of figured designs and may be had in all wool or part wool fabrics. They're priced from 1.50 to 6.50. For out-of-door warmth you'll like the Typhoon cloth snowsuits. This is the water repellent fabric that's warm as can be, but very lightweight, and they're interlined, of course. Sizes one to four are available in pastel shades and are priced at 8.95. BUSHEE'S, Children's Wear. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Lillian Gusack

"SALE OF HATS" . . . at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, who has reduced hats in every price range, that regularly sell from 2.00 to 6.00. They're in felt, velvet and other fabrics, in all styles and headsizes, and all are beautifully made and attractively trimmed. Hurry in and select several for wear now and all through the holiday season. 5022 Conn. Ave.

Zirkin

"FOR SOMEONE VERY SPECIAL . . . someone who appreciates really fine things . . . It is for that person that a certain handsome silver fox jacket was created. I admired this particular one at ZIRKIN'S because it isn't just another silver fox jacket. Each skin is thickly frosted with white, and the styling makes it a coat to wear this year and many years to come, for mild days as well as very, very cold days. Of course, ZIRKIN'S have a very large and important collection of fur scarfs, capes, and jackets in gorgeous mink, beaver, leopard, squirrel and sable dyed fitch. You'll find it difficult to decide . . . they're all so lovely, ZIRKIN. 821 14th St. N.W.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"HOLIDAY TREATS" . . . in abundance are found at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where shelves are stacked high with delicacies of every description. They've fresh-killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens and quality meats, vegetables and fruits. Just wait 'til you taste their wonderful fruit cakes and delicious crackers and cookies and snacks of all sorts. Imported and domestic wines are available at this modern market, too, so call for fast delivery service. WO. 2374. LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

HENRI & ROBERT Hairdressers

"THERE'S A SECRET" . . . to successfully giving Permament Waves. At the salon of HENRI & ROBERT, HAIRDRESSERS, each person receives individual attention and the wave selected that is best for her. Their permanents begin at 8.50. For fine, dyed or overbleached hair the TURBANWAV is particularly successful. Miss Beatrice, for 20 years with EMILE, is now with this salon. 1626 K St. N.W. NA. 3744.

Cabin Handicrafters

"CHRISTMAS GIFTS" . . . that are truly American are in the lovely collection of things at Louise Hall Hollis' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS. She has native American handicrafts that include brooms, metalcrafts, wood carvings, pottery, woodenware, novelty rugs, dolls, weavings and other hand-made articles from hundreds of individual craftsmen. Convenient layaway plan, so shop early. 1603 K St. N.W.

The Palais Royal

"FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE" . . . Give "him" a gift he'll enjoy for many years to come . . . an electric razor! At this opportune time THE PALAIS ROYAL has an amazing sale of Williams roto electric shavers for only 5.95. These are regularly sold at 13.95, and sell the country over for that price. They're made by the House of Williams, who make the famous Williams creams, lotions and aqua velva for men and every shaver is guaranteed by THE PALAIS ROYAL. Order now for husband, father, brother, and sh, girls, they're grand for removing excess hair, so get one for yourself, too. This sale also includes a limited number of Gillette Electric Shavers for 5.95, that were made to sell for 15.00, and are all perfect. The attractive leatherette cases and neat boxes make these razors ideal gift items. See them in the Toiletries Dept. on the first floor.

NATIONAL DEFENSE NORMANDY FARM

For your very next party,
Have no bother or fuss,
Just be a smarty—
NORMANDY FARM is a must!
Yes, indeed, NORMANDY FARM is the place to have your luncheon or dinner parties, for there, before open fires, your guests will enjoy the most delectable dishes they've ever had. If you've never tried Pierre's Omelete aux Fines Herbs, there's a treat in store for you. Call WI. 9421 for reservations and directions.

WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

"THE HOLIDAYS SPELL ELEGANCE" . . . and that means looking your very best, though still keeping within your budget. Well groomed, lovely hair need not be a luxury, you know, for at THE WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON you may have your hair restyled and a shampoo and wave for only 1.50. If a cut is necessary, the cost is 1.00. Their Cream Plastic Permanent is from 7.50 up. Phone DI. 5445. Willard Hotel. F St. entrance. Mezz.

BREWOOD

"BUSY PEOPLE FIND IT CONVENIENT" . . . to stop at BREWOOD'S for Christmas cards. Their selection is so complete that no matter what your taste you'll surely find just the right greeting card. They've a beautiful collection of cards of appropriate sentiment for relatives, special friends, sweethearts, children and others. BREWOOD also has wrappings that will add glamour to your smallest gift. Exquisite cellophane and fancy paper, ribbons, seals and tiny gift cards all will add charm and gaiety. 1217 G ST.

DEMONETS'

"HOLIDAY PARTIES" . . . are in the air, and the discriminating hostess knows that DEMONETS' fine quality confections, rich French ice cream, ices, delicious and attractive desserts, hor d'oeuvres, canapes, nuts, pastries, hams, etc., will be enjoyed by all of her guests; and DEMONETS' will send extra china, silver, linen, glassware, punch bowls, chairs, etc., in fact, all the fixins' for the party if you desire. When you're having a party, phone DEMONETS', NA. 3600, 2021 L St. Mem. Assn. of Army & Navy Stores.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"MY PET EXTRAVAGANCE" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "Is hosiery." Of course, they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer, lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and, presto, your hose are like new. Take them to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. Hurry!

GIFTS, $1 to $6.25
IN KIRK STERLING
Exclusively at Galt's

Prices Include Tax

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Jewelers for 139 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

Silver Clubs Invited

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper, Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. See you in Thursday's Post. Happy goin's.

Audrey

FASHION

Women Now Prefer Functional Clothes

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

The era of the black velvet dress, a string of pearls and a bird-in-flight hat is a thing of the past for the modern-day matron. Instead of fripperies, women now go in for the simply tailored, easy-to-wear type of clothes. This has been determined through a survey to determine what clothes women prefer. Previously we have heard a great deal about what designers say women should have, and what stylists say they need. Now at last, an effort has been made to find out what they really want themselves.

"Women want functional clothes," says Charles Armour, designer, on the strength of talks with 50,000 women throughout the country. "They want clothes that are suited to their way of life—the things they are doing all day," he explained. "Very often, they say they want 'sports things,' but I find they don't really mean the professional thing. They mean sports clothes for the country and the country club 'Porch Golfers'."

Mr. Armour, in an attempt to get the woman consumer's viewpoint on clothes, has been talking to women from every section of the country—North, East, South and West. Although he found that not all of them were highly fashion-minded, they were all interested in being dressed correctly. These women, presenting all types from newly weds and businesswomen to widows, all want pretty clothes. They don't even mind exciting clothes, so long as they are not bizarre, eccentric or just plain crazy.

According to Mr. Armour's discoveries, women ask for down-to-earth fashions. He says that if a woman is told a certain garment is an exact copy of a Parisian model, she is likely to reply, "I don't care whose it is if it doesn't become me." Furthermore, Mr. Armour says that women are less interested in art than in what art can do for them. They are less interested in genius than in common sense. They want practical clothes of good, quality and fashion.

MRS. HOUSER

To find out if Washington women in general are in agreement with Mr. Armour's statements, the fashion editor talked to three typical busy matrons. One was Mrs. John W. Houser, defense dance chairman for Pan Hellenic service boys dances, and also in charge of a weekly radio program. Another was Mrs. Loraine Good, president of the Soroptimist Club and a business executive. Mrs. Carlton Duffus, a busy clubwoman and president of the Junior Alliance, also aired her clothes problem.

All these women have in common the need for clothes that can be put on in the morning and worn right through for dinner in the evening. Each solves the desire for a dressier touch in a different way by the addition of jewelry, a striking collar or furs later in the day. They have no time for fuss and frills, but make a point of selecting clothes that are functional—those that meet their particular daily needs.

Mrs. Houser, who finds herself faced with the double-duty dress problem this year, has solved it in part by the jacket dress. She likes the type with a basic dress underneath which can be worn by day. With the addition of the jacket, the dress becomes practical for dinner. She sticks to flared skirts, rather than those that are pencil-slim, because they are more flattering to her figure. Mrs. Houser also likes a waistline that is defined and light collars that pick up the best features—giving a feminine touch especially needed for later on in the day.

Instead of paying more for her clothes this year, Mrs. Houser merely watches informative labels more closely. She looks out for the dress that is going to give her the most service. Usually it is a wool one, because she thinks wool outlives silk and rayon crepe for hard wear.

MRS. GOOD

As a member of the League of Women Shoppers and in charge of their weekly informative radio program, Mrs. Houser is eager to see women pay more attention to the labels on garments. "By these labels," she points out, "a woman is told the fabric content, shrinkage and number of threads in the weave. With this information she can tell how the fabric should be treated to get the most wear out of it." (Watching all these items would make all women's clothes stretch over a longer period of time.)

Being the mother of an 18-year-old son, a businesswoman, a clubwoman and treasurer of the United Women's Organizations is a full-time job for Mrs. Loraine Good. When she leaves the house in the morning, she seldom returns until night. She buys clothes that make the most of smart costume jewelry available now. While Mrs. Good likes plainer frocks, to which a pin or clip can be added, she takes care that they do not look too "everydayish." As a businesswoman her clothes must be tailored enough to meet the public, and dressy enough for dinner at night.

Mrs. Good believes that already every woman this year is making the most of her clothes and is buying as simply as possible. She especially agrees with Mr. Armour that clothes should be functional. Mrs. Good is not swayed by extreme designers' creations, either. If she buys a dress, it is because she likes it on herself—not on someone else.

Many women might take a hint from Mrs. Good in making the most of what they have. When she was a little girl, she had an ermine muff and scarf. Recently she had the muff relined and a fur beanie made out of the scarf. They make her black wools look stunning.

MRS. DUFFUS

Mrs. Carlton Duffus, who is kept busy all day with board meetings, welfare work and benefits, manages her all-day dressing by wearing plain black dresses with good lines. Mrs. Duffus is paying a little more for her clothes because she feels a good dress will not be copied as soon as a cheaper one. She likes pretty clothes, but not fussy ones. "Prettiness comes from the detail of the gown, rather than the trimming," says Mrs. Duffus.

With prices going up, Mrs. Duffus is planning to wear her "good" clothes a lot longer. To her functional plain black dress, she adds an untrimmed cloth coat and tailored hat. Then if she gets home in time in the afternoon, she adds her furs, a fancy hat and white gloves for dinner. She especially thinks furs are ideal for the young matron to give a more feminine effect.

FOR wear to committee meetings, luncheons, board meetings and dinners the busy matron chooses "dressy wool casuals" these days. She especially likes the double suitability of the jacket dress, such as the one, above, worn by Actress Maria Montez. Underneath the dressmaker-styled, twin-button green and gray plaid jacket is a basic dress of dark green wool. After a busy day of welfare work, tailored accessories might be exchanged for the above dressier profile beret, suede shoes and bag. The gold necklace also adds a more feminine touch.

THE young matron likes wools, but not the strictly tailored kind. She prefers those with a bit of draping, front fullness in the skirt or pockets, as seen in the dress at the far left. It is flame red jersey with black accessories for contrast.

THE dress at left below is the ultimate in casualness, achieved first by Mainbocher is his sweater ensembles for fall and winter. The jacket of natural colored cashmere lined with brown Persian lamb is worn over a dress of brown wool with a vestlike peplum.

Women's Guild To Hold Bazaar December 12

The annual Christmas bazaar of Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission has been set for December 12, at the E. Street Y. W. C. A.

Miss Effie Brodnax is general chairman of the arrangements, with Miss Mary Terrell and Miss Carrie Williams as her assistants. The sale will precede the monthly meeting of the auxiliary which begins with a dinner at 6 o'clock.

program is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Edith Hathorne, recently named chairman of the general entertainment committee.

The decorations for the bazaar will be in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Cassie M. Cooke is chairman.

The following will be chairmen of the tables: Fancy work, Miss Bertha Hockaday; cakes, Mrs. Jessie Hunter; dolls, Miss Ida McMillan; what-not, Mrs. Henrietta Spalding, and candy, Miss Mary Chisolm.

Mrs. Montgomery To Speak Tonight Before A. A. U. W.

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery will speak before the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at its supper tonight. Mrs. Montgomery will show motion pictures taken in the summer of 1939 during her travels in France, Ireland and England. Mrs. A. Remington Kellog, chairman of the arts committee, will introduce the speaker.

A week of serious study is on the program of the club for the coming week. Tuesday the group studying "Latin American Backgrounds," under the leadership of Mrs. Willard E. Givens, will continue consideration of social and economic problems of the Americas. Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the international relations committee, announces an open club meeting at which Mrs. Karl Pribram will discuss the "Institute on World Reorganization," Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward A. Chapin, leader of the Martha MacLear Poetry Group, announces that on Thursday, Mrs. Richard Hogue will open the study of Homer's Odyssey. Thursday evening the contemporary social problems group, under the leadership of Miss Mildred Wharton, will consider tax and price-control legislation. Dr. Hazel Davis and Mrs. Anne Page will lead the discussion.

Tomorrow the monthly branch business meeting will be held, preceded by a tea at which Miss Cora Sasman will serve as hostess.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Will Meet Tuesday

Delta Gamma alumnae of Washington, D. C., will hold their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, 5014 Glenbrook Northwest, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

Assistant hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Holt L. Marchant, Mrs. George C. Clark, Mrs. Sam Bogley, Mrs. V. M. White, Miss Cornellia Cotton, Miss Kathryn Inberg, Miss Genevieve Coan, and Miss Phyllis Davis.

The new president, Miss Geraldine Parks, with Mrs. Donald Stephens, will have charge of the program.

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Mink

Coats that regularly sell for $1275 to $1595

$891

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IN autumn of unprecedented mild temperatures has left furriers with excess stocks. A fortunate purchase enables us to bring to Washington a group of genuine Mink Coats to sell at an unheard-of price. All are prime quality Natural or Blended Mink furs, styled for this season and the years to come.

It is our policy to share with our patrons any savings that conditions in the fur market afford.

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610 TWELFTH ST.

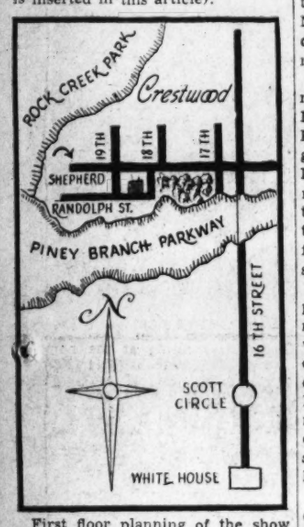
VIEWS OF CRESTWOOD AT ROCK CREEK PARK SHOW HOME OPENING TODAY

Master bedroom (left), and living room (right), of a new home (lower picture) having its initial showing today at 1827 Randolph Street Northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, development of Paul P. Stone, Arthur S. Lord and Edward E. Caldwell. Built by Mr. Lord, it is shown by him, Messrs. Stone and Caldwell, and decorated by Pauline Moore Walsh, with drapes, rugs and genuine antiques from Mount Vernon View, Alexandria, Va. The presentation residence, an authentic Williamsburg Colonial reproduction, may be visited by the following route: Out Sixteenth Street Northwest a few blocks beyond Spring Road to Shepherd Street, then left to Eighteenth Street and left one block to Randolph Street, then right to the property.

Exhibit Home in Crestwood Community Opens Today

Crestwood, at Rock Creek Park, a residential community with an important advantage, is featured today by presentation of an exhibit home which is an authentic Williamsburg Colonial reproduction. The show dwelling in this development of Paul P. Stone, Arthur S. Lord and Edward E. Caldwell, is located at 1827 Randolph Street Northwest.

Designed traditionally after a residence in the historic Virginia community, the presentation house again attracts visitation to a restricted community which is one of the most distinctive and refined in the metropolitan area. It may be seen by driving out Sixteenth Street Northwest a few blocks beyond Spring Road to Shepherd Street, then left to Eighteenth Street and left one block to Randolph Street, then right (a map showing direction is inserted in this article).



First floor planning of the show residence provides a wide center hall, very large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den, lavatory, screened porch and two-car garage. On the second floor are master suite, including private bath, three other generously proportioned bed chambers, two baths and spacious closets throughout. On the third floor are two rooms, bath, more closets and storage space. The basement has a recreation room with bar, maid's room, lavatory and laundry room. Arthur S. Lord is builder and owner of the exhibit house, which is presented by him, Messrs. Stone and Caldwell.

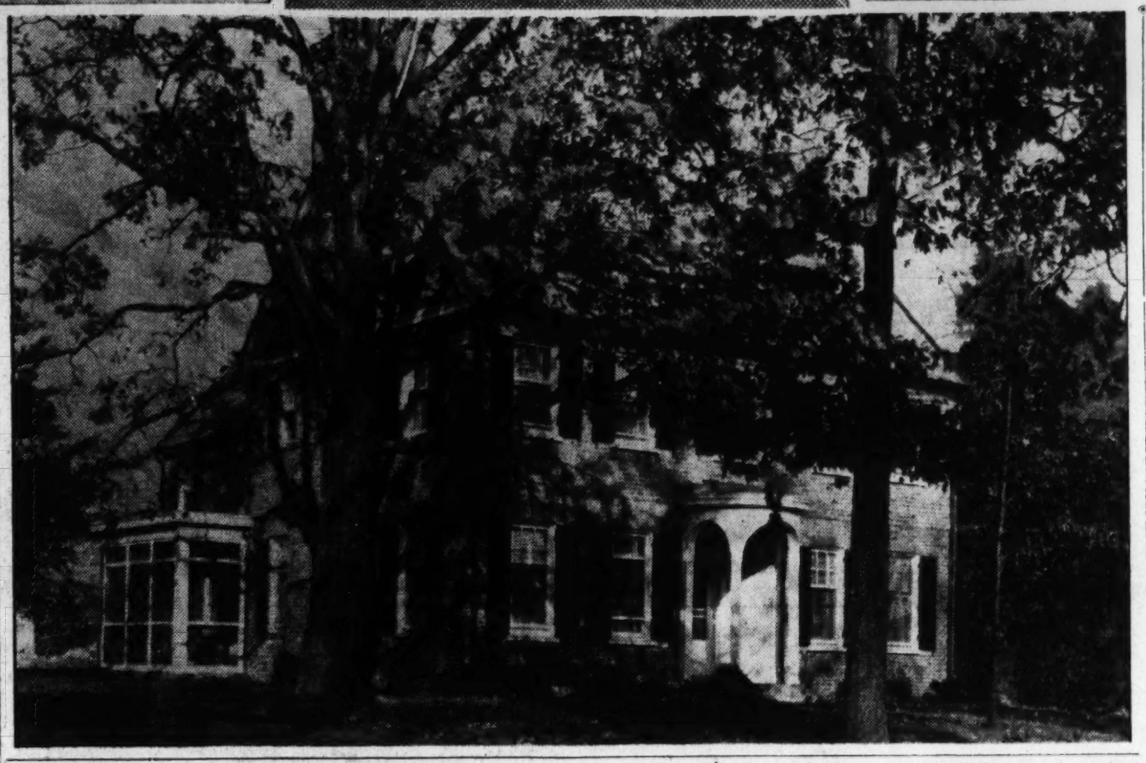
This project became popular immediately because it met two important desires of home purchasers; one, to acquire dwellings as sound investments in best possible locations within their means; two, places to live where an original natural environment has been retained close to city facilities but removed from urban congestion.

In the rapid expansion of the National Capital during the past few years, few locations meeting the foregoing demands remain. Realizing the assured favorable reaction to a community fulfilling these ideals, this experienced construction organization obtained this Northwest tract meeting such requirements and began its development.

It is surrounded by the permanently protected forested areas of Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway, both perpetually safeguarded Federal reservations. With Blagden Avenue constituting the remaining boundary, the site for the enterprise located 100 feet above the bordering parks, can be entered from Argyle Terrace, Varnum, Upshur and Shepherd Streets.

Tract for the development comprises 53 acres of natural forest, making it a real sylvan locality within the downtown residential district and only 10 minutes' driving distance from the White House. Land for the operation will accommodate construction of 300 homes of detached type, each with large sized, fully treed and landscaped lot.

Program of planning for this community takes into consideration retention of all its natural attractiveness, a street layout in conformity with its topography and elimination of through traffic through a system of cleverly and artistically arranged driveways leading from traversing streets to garages of homes. It is an "in-town" suburban section with eternal vistas of fine old trees, some of which are 30 inches in diameter.



Virginia Builders Indorse Housing Expansion Plans

Realizing need for several hundred dwelling units immediately in Arlington County, the northern Virginia division of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington is laying plans to cooperate in the movement of local private builders to provide needed housing for the rapidly expanding Capital City.

Meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club last Thursday night, nearly 100 builders of the nearby Virginia area indorsed the program of the association, which embraces the private building field within a radius of 25 miles of the District.

With N. C. Hines, Arlington County realtor-builder, presiding, the group heard from several builders representing much privately conducted housing in the neighboring Virginia section. These included Monroe Warren, whose develop-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

D. C. Construction Shows Sharp Rise in 10 Months

Washington continued fifth on a list of 125 cities reported yesterday by the Department of Labor, dealing with private and public building during the first ten months of this year. New York was first with a volume of $188,184,710, a recession from $209,647,483, total for the same period a year ago.

Los Angeles was second with an aggregate of $95,126,011, an advance from $78,157,616. Detroit, third, had a total of $70,839,018, a decline from last year's figure, $77,284,360. Chicago building amounts to $63,371,612, a rise from $52,336,087. Washington's construction for the ten months is $56,515,401, as compared with $48,872,548.

Dodge reports state all forces behind construction work in the Middle Atlantic States called for materials and labor that were valued at 69 per cent more during January-through-October, than in those months of 1940. The three major classifications, nonresidential, residential and engineering, went out in front of their comparable marks with many millions of dollars to spare in each case.

The rather obvious conclusion that projects connected with the defense program accounted for the larger part of the increase, set at more than $296,000,000, did not eliminate the normal sources from the review of construction in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Virginia. Prior to the SPAB ruling, the normal nondefense activities were holding up creditably. The more analytical observers of the industry think that this is a period of investigating the possibilities and readjustments under the new rules.

Ultimate effects on the huge construction industry cannot be predicted with acceptable accuracy at this time. Many of the instantaneous opinions and decisions that have been expressed throughout the countless branches of the industry are subject to modifications and revisions as more and more facts are made known. Some hopeful releases about construction materials have been issued by Washington information offices during the last two weeks.

Permits for private construction and repairs written last week by the office of District Bulding Inspector Robert H. Davis had a total value of $195,850 and provided for erection of 13 single-family dwellings and 27 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 5845-5857 Nebraska Avenue North-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BUILDER SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH MODEST BUDGETS!

For the first time the **average** family comes into its own on the home problem. To help show them that **fine** homes need not cost a fortune, that proper furniture can make a small home seem **large**, we built 2 identical houses. We asked the Palais Royal to furnish them, **not** as model houses, but as **homes**, just as you'd like **yours**. These 2 homes are a revelation! Large, cheerful, **sunny** rooms, and atmosphere that just smiles a welcome. You **must** see them. One is 20th Century **Modern**, the other 18th Century **Colonial**, so you're bound to get lots of **new** ideas.

They're small, low-cost homes—but look what our research and experience have put into them. Located in a **beautiful** subdivision barely 15 minutes from downtown, with fast 10c bus service. Only 2½ miles from new Navy and War Bldgs. Paved streets and alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks already paid for. Spacious living room, **full** dining room, streamlined kitchen, 2 **large** sunlit bedrooms, and tiled bath. Carefree, **economical** oil air-conditioning; automatic hot water; **full** basement, ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the samples), large fenced yard where children can play in safety, covered front porch, and every other feature you've dreamed of.

You can **own** one of these lovely homes for just $5,235 with only $535 cash plus settlement costs, and pay $33.37 a month! (Pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal). Be our guest today at the sample homes, won't you?

Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mount Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th St. Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.

LOW COST Lynhaven

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
TEmple 2600

EXTRA $6950
Owner Transferred
Three-year old brick, Cape Cod with attached garage; 5 rooms and bath, modern throughout, storm windows and doors, level fenced lot facing large open park. Located in
AVONDALE
4807 La Salle St.
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to District Line and La Salle St.
Open Today 2 'til dark
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

Are You Interested In Selling Your Home?
—At the present time there is an excellent market for all types of houses in Washington and vicinity. Take advantage of this situation if you wish to sell!
—We offer you the service of an experienced and well-equipped brokerage office. Complete facilities for financing and expert advice on any problem concerning the sale of your property. A telephone call will bring prompt attention from us.
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K Street Di. 3100

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. H. Hill

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7230

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1319 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 8833

Woodhaven
Homes of Distinction And Quality
Now on Display
Unique Designs in Stone Or Brick With Tile Roofs and Copper Gutters, Charming Entrances of Varied Design Are Featured.
Large wooded lots of natural beauty form a distinguished setting for these homes. They have large Center Hall, with Chime Recess, and turnout Stairs to second floor. Living room 13 feet 6 inches by 23 feet; windows on three sides and large Stone Fireplace. Paneled Den with large Bookshelves. Powder Room adjoining. Large Dining Room with stipple walls. Kitchen of beauty and plenty of cabinets; double sink with sprayer; Electric Refrigerator and Range with New Type Wall Decoration. Large Copper-screened Dining Porch off Kitchen and Dining Room.
Basement has large Recreation Room, with Stone Fireplace, Stippled Walls and Tiletex Floor—Laundry—Maid's or Storeroom—Maid's Bath and 2-car Garage with Overhead Doors.
Second Floor contains large Hall leading to all Bedrooms—Master Bedroom is 14 feet by 18 feet, with bath adjoining and Tiled Shower Stall. Sun Deck off Master Bedroom. Extra-large Cedar-lined Closet. Two large bedrooms leading from large hall with adjoining bath—Linen Closet. Walls and Ceilings beautifully decorated in varied color schemes. Stairs to attic.
Many outstanding features of Construction are in these homes—fully insulated—finest Heating Plant with lowest operating cost—Copper Plumbing and Heating Pipes—Concealed Radiation. All improvements are in. Paved streets are included in prices. Drive out today and see Suburban Washington's outstanding home of Value, Quality and Distinction.
Price **$12,500**
Homes Built to Order $9000 up
4 Sold in Last 2 Weeks
To Reach Woodhaven—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Left three miles to property. Or out 16th Street or Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway and left to Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane; out Wilson Lane two miles to Woodhaven. Phone Appointment—Wisc. 4611.
WOODHAVEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Office, Bradley Blvd., Woodhaven, Bethesda, Md.

4405
Brandywine St. N.W.
American University Park
$11,500
Detached brick (Williamsburg type) bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, nice lot and a garage. Immediate possession.
Open Sunday 11 to 5
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Glover Park
7 NEW SIX ROOM HOMES
$8650
Immediate Delivery
2215 to 2227
Observatory Place N.W.
Here is value that meets today's demands to the letter!
TO REACH:
From Wisconsin Ave., west on Calvert St. to Tunlaw; south 2 blocks to Benton, west 1 block to Observatory Place, south to homes.
D. C. GRUVER
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

We Will Build
A HOME TO ORDER
ON YOUR LOT
OR
ONE OF OURS
Send For Catalogue Of Selected Plans
Peaseway Homes of Wash., Inc.
Builders
SALES and FINANCING BY
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1627 K St. N.W. NA. 8279.

4-BEDROOM HOMES
2 and 3 BATHS
507 Forest Glen Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Under $10,000
Go out Colesville Pike, left on Forest Glen Road at entrance to Indian Spring Country Club.
4 NEW HOUSES
5500 Block of Bradley Boulevard, Bradley Hills, Maryland
$14,000 to $15,000
SEE TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.
E. M. FRY, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 6740

Ready To Move In!
JUST 10 "QUALITY BUILT HOMES"
In the District
13 Minutes to Downtown
Michigan Park
A Restricted Residential Community
6 Spacious Rooms
3 BEDROOMS—6 CLOSETS
$7950 up
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE LIKE RENT
Extraordinary Features
- Foyer entrance with full mirror door.
- HEATED RECREATION ROOM, ASPHALT TILE FLOOR.
- LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE.
- BUILT-IN KNOTTY PINE BAR.
- Spacious living and dining room.
- Tile bath.
- Fenced-in yard.
- screened, weatherstripped
- Summer-winter air-conditioned.

Colony Construction Company
Owners-Builders
TAylor 2980 NO. 7185 RA. 7485

A REAL HOME Value
The Last One
That Cannot Be Duplicated At This Price
1018 Buchanan St. N.E.
$7,650
Both attached and semi-detached homes, containing 6 unusually large rooms (1½ baths on 2nd floor), deep lots, largest houses in this section at the price.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St. Left on Buchanan 1 block to homes.
J. J. O'CONNOR
Real Estate Insurance
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath home in Chevy Chase, Md.
4709 Langdrum Lane
Open Sunday, 2 to 5
Located on nicely shrubbed lot with fenced rear garden, this home contains every facility for comfort and convenience, including maid's room and bath, oil heat, screened porch.
Attractively Financed
TO REACH: *Out Wisconsin Ave. seven-tenths mile beyond District Line to Langdrum Lane, turn left 1⅛ blocks to 4709.*
W. C. & A. N.
Miller Development Co.,
1119 17th St. N.W. Di. 4484

8 SOLD
of this new group
before start of construction
$400 CASH
$4100 PRICE
$28.50 MONTH
Less Cash Payment in Some Cases
CONVENIENCE and quality are the two main reasons for the astounding popularity of these bright, cheery new two-story and full basement brick homes. Stores of all kinds, schools, theatre, buses etc. all are within one square. 25 happy families already have moved in; 52 more homes are just starting. Visit the EXHIBIT HOME, tastefully furnished by Frank Micheibach, in
ALEXANDRIA VILLAGE
One square North of the Reed Theatre, in Alexandria, Va.
Irving Newcomb Inc.
Realtor
Executive 2233 TE. 4323

Chevy Chase, Md.
Between the Two Country Clubs
Lot 125x180
105 West Leland St.
For some one seeking a refined neighborhood for their family, this imposing detached spacious home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 finished rooms and storage room on 3rd floor, will more than meet your needs.
CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE OF GROUND VALUE ALONE IS $8,000. PRICE $13,950.
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Country Club to Leland St., left to house
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. *Realtor* NA. 0753

For Mortgage Loans see
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

$16,500
TRULY SPLENDID
- True Center-Hall Colonial Brick.
- Large Living Rm., Screened Porch.
- Big Dining Room, Wall Space.
- Excellent Kitchen.
- First-Floor Den, Lavatory.
- 3 Fine Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
- Completely Finished 3rd Floor.
- Recreation Room, Terrazzo Floor.
- Attached Brick Garage.
- Large Lot.
- Restricted Section, Environment.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
Four other types of equal value in this group of new homes by CHARLES STURBITT'S, INC. Visit the sample home, completely furnished by HILDA N. MILLER, at
4012 OLIVER ST.
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. one short block to Oliver St., right 3 blocks to homes.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

Distinctive and Charming
This Home in the Finest Section of "Old" Chevy Chase
NO. 2 PRIMROSE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Individual in every respect, this superb home has incorporated every convenience and luxury to insure continued living pleasure. Located on a large and extremely level lot in a select, desirable neighborhood, its spacious rooms, many windows, practical arrangement and fine construction will appeal to those who appreciate the finest.
Open for Inspection All Day Sunday; Weekdays 2 to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. 7 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right to home.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1737
Full Cooperation with Brokers

? What firm is Mortgage Loan Correspondent of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.?

! That's WEAVER BROS INC —of course
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 6300
REALTORS SINCE 1895

3 Bedroom Homes In the District
$6,950 up
GROUP home construction at its best by a builder with over 30 years' local experience. Boulevard street assures rapid transportation to downtown—convenient to shopping and bus. 3 big bedrooms, colored tile bath, recreation room, basement toilet, roughed in for shower; electric refrigeration, Oxford kitchen cabinets; copper screens; Quiet May oil burner; air-conditioned; complete insulation; fenced-in rear yards, paved street, sidewalks and alley—in fact, all expensive home features for $6,950 and up. Choice of F. H. A. building and loan or insurance company financing. Open daily and Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Furnished Exhibit Home
1723 SOUTHERN AVE.
Follow Pa. Ave. just across Alabama Ave. to our signs.
Winfield Preston
Owner and Builder
Woodward Bldg.
Di. 6305—AT. 0929

For Immediate Occupancy
LOVELY HOMES IN
NORMANDY VILLAGE
$6450 up
Small Cash Payment
Located conveniently near everything, these quality all-brick 6 room homes feature large lots, full basement and covered porch and can be purchased on easy terms far less than rent. See them today and be convinced!
5048 Benning Rd. S.E.
Open Daily and Sunday From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
FOUR SOLD LAST WEEK
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Left on Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave. Left on Southern Ave. to Benning Road and Normandy Village.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3624

D. C. Construction Shows Increase

Continued From Page One

west, cost, $10,000 each; George S. White, architect.

H. & J. Construction Co., Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 419-431 Mellon Street Southeast, cost, $28,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

R. W. Bolling Co., two three-story brick residences at 3104 and 3106 Q Street Northwest, cost, $28,000; Eric A. Bruce, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4618-4632 Washington Place Northeast, cost, $16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 908 Shepherd Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Sun Oil Co., one-story cinder block gasoline service station at 5410 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $3500.

Mrs. Lettice Street, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3344 Volta Place Northwest, cost, $5000; Richard L. Geiss, builder; Miss Mary Frances Knee, architect.

Nettie I. McReynolds, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3132 P Street Northwest, cost, $150; Ward Brown, architect.

Fadeley & Co., two-story brick office and scale house at 1215 First Street Northeast, cost, $4500; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Charles H. Zeller, designer.

James W. and Charles H. Orme, one-story brick and limestone store at 1013 D Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; W. E. Mooney Co., Inc., builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Silas Love, one-story brick and block dwelling at 1216 Forty-ninth Street Northeast, cost, $3000; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 2½-story brick and hollow tiled dwelling at 6220 Thirty-third Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; C. R. Weadon, designer.

Dr. F. H. Aschenbach, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4200 Argyle Terrace Northwest, cost, $9500; M. Bosma, builder; W. R. Wheeler, designer.

R. L. Doughton, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2356 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost, $9000; Richard A. Absher, trading as Absher Construction Co., builder, Earl Von Reichenbach, designer, and Gladys Lloyd, associate designer.

Fairbury Co., Inc., one-story cinder block and concrete gas station at 2732 Twelfth Street Northeast, cost, $6000; Shell Oil Co., Inc., designer.

Potomac Electric Power Co., new concrete foundations for gate house at Benning Road and Anacostia River Northeast, cost, $800; Capital City Construction Co., builder.

Julius Wolpe, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 1711 Shepherd Street Northwest, cost, $300; H. A. Rosenfeld, builder; J. H. Abel, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two one-story brick additions to dwellings at 5206 and 5218 Manning Place Northwest, cost, $950; J. H. Abel, architect.

Ten New Group Residential Presentations in Neighboring Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo

New group of ten houses at the intersection of Lee and Washington Boulevards, Arlington, Va., offered by F. W. Burnett, owner and builder. Three have already been sold

Living Room of 'Bride's Dream Home,' in Rockcrest

View of living room in "The Bride's Dream Home," featuring the Rockcrest development in neighboring Maryland, presented by F. R. Spear, Inc.

Va. Builders Back Housing Plans

Continued From Page One

tion Management priorities restrictions on needed construction.

Receiving a report from one member of the group that nearby Virginia's housing needs have multiplied many times, largely due to the transfer of several hundred War and Navy Department workers across the river, the builders expressed themselves as cognizant of the need for immediate action. Steps were taken to cooperate fully with defense agencies in alleviating the shortage.

W. S. Hoge 3d, was named chairman of a special committee appointed by Mr. Hines to contact builders throughout the northern Virginia metropolitan area to enlist their aid in furthering the program of the house builders group. Others appointed on the committee include William P. Ames, John Loftin and A. H. Tuthill.

The northern Virginia division of the metropolitan association, it was announced, will have complete autonomy in the conduct of purely local affairs, and will act through the entire organization on matters pertaining to the metropolitan Washington area.

It was recognized by the group that the boundaries of the National Capital no longer are synonymous with the boundary lines of the District of Columbia, and that builders must act in concert in dealing with the housing problems of greater Washington.

Another meeting of the division will be held in the near future, at which time a permanent chairman will be chosen and standing committee appointed.

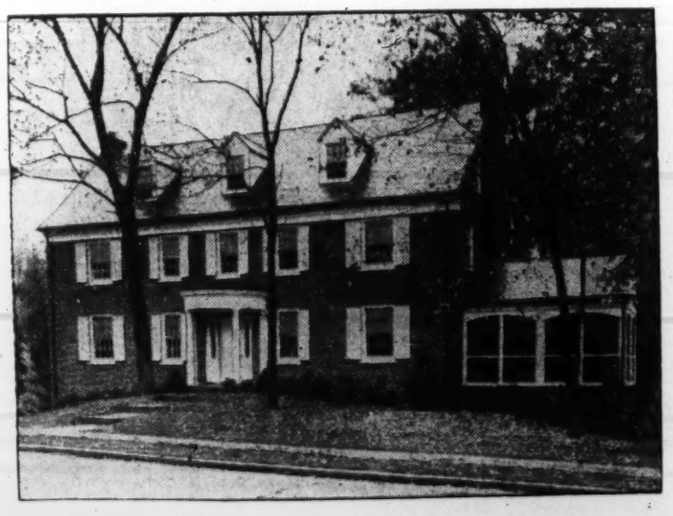
8038 16th ST. N.W.
SEE TODAY SURE
3 BUILT—2 SOLD
Before Completion
Consider small trade. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, finished third floor (2 rooms), paneled library, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Your last opportunity for one of these fine custom-built homes.
Open 10 'Til Dark
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$11,850
5526 Broad Branch Road N.W.
Between Morrison and McKinley Sts.
Near La Fayette Public School and Recreation Center
A lovely, comfortable family home, with especially large living room 21x18, dining room 18x14, first-floor library, 3 splendid rooms, 2 tile baths, storage attic, special insulation, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat. Beautiful landscaped lot, trees and fenced-in flower garden.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent DI. 6830

First Showing
Buy One of These
Spacious New 6-Room and Bath Homes!

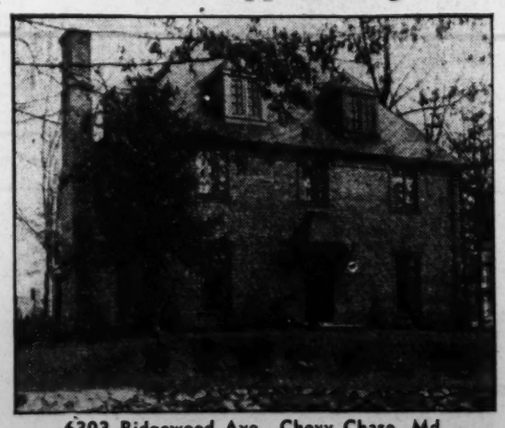
• ENDURING CONSTRUCTION
• DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
• SUPERIOR HEATING
• AMAZING ECONOMY
3964 E. Capitol St.
Open Daily & Sunday
See These Fine Homes! You'll Look Long Before You Find Any to Compare With the Value You'll Find Here!
$6750 & $7250
$750 CASH
Automatic Oil Heat—Full Basement
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota to Blaine St., right at Blaine to E. Capitol St. sign, then straight ahead to homes
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

SPRING VALLEY


3328 University Ave. N.W.
A new, spacious, center-hall Colonial, living room 15.3x24.6, opening onto large, screened porch; large dining room with picture window, delightful kitchen and breakfast room, first-floor library and powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large with connecting baths. Two-car garage, very attractive lot, 113-foot frontage, with stream across the rear.
PRICE IS EXCEPTIONALLY REASONABLE
Open Daily 2 to 5:30 and all Day Sunday
From Mass. Ave. drive south on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, turn right one square to University Ave., turn right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners Milton F. Schwab, Sales Builders
Curtis Millwork, lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Lord Fairfax Estates

In an atmosphere of quiet dignity and charm in Historic Fairfax, Va., we give you an invitation to more gracious living. Six spacious rooms, reception hall, 3 baths, game room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, located on a knoll in the center of ¾ of an acre.
(EXCLUSIVELY RESTRICTED)
To see by appointment call OX. 2212 or Fairfax 248 or drive out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Route 125 turn left to entrance.
Builders P. W. Sharpe Co. Developers
Fairfax and Arlington

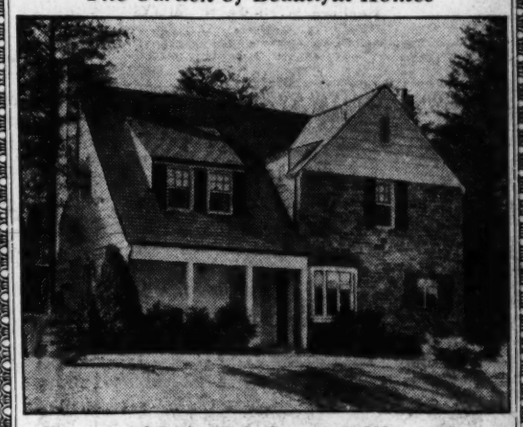
PRICED TO SELL
$15,750
A Rare Opportunity

6303 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
Custom-built on a beautiful wooded lot, 111-foot frontage—in the country club section of Chevy Chase. Could not possibly be duplicated at this price today. Living room 26' long, study, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; house completely redecorated.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, 1 block west to Spruce St., right to Circle, around Circle to Elm St., 1 block on Elm St. to Ridgewood Ave., right to house.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

ORDERED AWAY OWNER SAYS SELL

6401 Offutt Rd.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Corner Lot 90x110
6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace. Finished 3rd floor, garage.
Drive out Wisc. Ave. to DeRussey Pkwy. (opposite Chevy Chase Club), turn left on DeRussey 2 blocks to house.
Open 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

The New VIRGINIA HOMES
IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

The Cumberland
$42 Monthly Approx. FHA Financing
$5990 Garage Extra
in an $8,000 to $12,000 neighborhood
5 Large Rooms, Bath, Cinder Block and Brick Construction, Unfinished 2nd Floor for 2 Rooms and Bath.
BUILT TO ORDER
Plans and Specifications Available
9 Standard Models—36 Exterior Variations
Directly across from George Washington High School.
Within 15 Minutes from 10th and D Sts. 10c bus fare.
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Turn right on Jackson St.
Alexandria, Va. TEmple 5966

Very Exceptional Buy in
Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes

3816 49th Street N.W.
$15,750
Practically New and in First-class Condition
Open Sunday 11 to 5
A "Miller-Built" home of brick, stone and timber construction. Located on a high lot, nicely landscaped. Contains a beautiful living room with windows on 3 sides and a foyer off the living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement contains maid's room and bath and space for a recreation room. Detached garage.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave., past Ward Circle (at American University) to Upton St., turn left 1 block to 49th, then left to 3816.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 44664

THE BRIDE'S DREAM HOME
Completely Furnished
$5,990 Includes House and Complete Furnishings
FHA APPROVED

WHEN the strains of Lohengrin have faded, you can complete the happiest moment of her life by giving her this distinctive and beautiful home, priced within every budget, yet completely and artistically furnished as background for her gracious living AT NO EXTRA COST!

2 BEDROOMS and BATH in Lovely Rockcrest
Within walking distance of all neighborhood facilities. Near all downtown Washington areas. Just 10 minutes from the Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center in Bethesda.
The Most Sensational Home-Offering Ever Presented—and So Easy to Buy!
Also in Rockcrest
4 Bedroom-2 Bath Homes
Unfurnished
$5990 FHA FINANCED
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. REID
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH:
Out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike to the entrance of Rockville, then right on Viers Mill Rd. to Rockcrest sign. OR: Out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., left to Rockcrest sign.
8650 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
SHepherd 7100

Real Estate Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Leland C. Lusher, 904 Tenth Street Northwest, and John R. Billings, 702 Kennedy Street Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Betty Phoebe Lewis, 1512 U Street Northwest, and Armando Louis Vettori, 718 Fifth Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Jerome C. Jenkyns, 1613 First Street Northwest; J. Earl Wagner, 5320 Georgia Avenue Northwest; James B. Tipton, 525 Woodward Building. An application for a broker's license was received from Herbert C. Adler, 600 Seventh Street Southwest. One for a business chance salesman's license was received from Joseph Hollander, 916 Tower Building.

Here Is Your Home

$10,750

New home of 6 spacious rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, modern metal kitchen, air-conditioned heat, oil or gas; wooded lots. Splendid neighborhood, a home to be proud of.

$11,500

Chevy Chase, D. C. Your opportunity to purchase a home 1½ squares off Conn. Ave. Modern throughout, large living room, fireplace, sun room, or first-floor bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms on second floor. An outstanding buy. In justice to yourself see this now.

$11,650

Westhaven—only home for sale in this delightful highly restricted neighborhood; 3 bedrooms; convenient to school. Just three years old; large lot; the home for your children.

Phone Now AD. 2423 for Information

Open All Day for Your Convenience

Washington Real Estate Co.

1412 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 0218

EXTRA

First Showing

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Center Entrance Brick Colonial
- Daylight Recreation Room
- Built-in Brick Garage
- Extra Large Screened Porch
- Wooded Rear Lot

$13,500

Open Sunday 11 Till Dark

2926 Legation St. N.W.

EDMUND J. FLYNN

Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

Homes Shown in Crestwood, Va., Community

Post Staff Photo

Two of a new group of six detached houses in Crestwood, nearby Virginia, built by E. L. Peters and presented by Herring & Herring, Inc.

Residence Sold in the Colony Hill Community

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1714 Hoban Road Northwest, in Colony Hill, sold to Col. and Mrs. D. H. Torrey for Gen. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley through Sandoz, Inc.

Show Residence Opens Today In Gracious Crestwood Section

Crestwood, a beautiful Virginia section of fine homes is presented today through a show residence at 1424 Crestwood Drive offered by Herring & Herring, exclusive agents. This handsome residence, in one of Virginia's most picturesque restricted residential areas, is situated on a spacious wooded lot with trees and shrubbery.

The home has center entrance hall, large living room with adjoining screened rear porch and fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, fully insulated gas range, double drainboard sink, spacious master bedroom and tiled bath, two additional bedrooms, all brick construction, oil air-conditioned automatic heat, weatherstripping, copper plumbing, ample space for recreation room and maid's room.

Open today and daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., it may be seen by the following route: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (just beyond Presidential Gardens) continue on Russell Road to Jefferson Park (Woodland Terrace), right to Virginia Avenue, follow Virginia Avenue to Ridge Road Drive, then right to Summit Avenue, then left to entrance of Crestwood.

Gray Property Sold

Leonard Snider, La Plata broker, reports that Dr. Irving G. Casheall, Washington veterinarian, has bought through his office the M. Harrison Gray property on Riverside Road, at Grayton, Md.

Living Room Walls Easy on the Eyes

A living room with walls and ceilings tailor made of insulating interior finish very often requires less artificial lighting, as the board itself can be obtained with high light reflective values.

A room of this type is kind to the eyes and easy to live in, for the neutral colors of the board are not tiring.

Priming Important

Priming is to paint what the foundation is to a house. If any one coat is most important, it's the first—or priming—coat.

Nelson Urged To Ease Home Building Bans

Director of Priorities Donald M. Nelson of the Office of Production Management has been urged in a telegraph message to reconsider the priority policy in building materials so that home-building for owner occupancy in defense areas would take precedence over rental units.

Origin of the telegram was the United States Savings and Loan League, national business organization of the savings, building and loan associations which do more than 40 percent of the country's small home financing. Signers were officers and chairmen of appropriate committees of the League.

Text of the telegram in part, follows:

"To date priority policy has given first preference in housing field to production of housing for rent. The effect is to discourage or cut off the prospective home owner-builder and most small building contractors and to encourage large unit construction, commend landlordism and make plausible large expenditures by the government for costly defense houses.

"Several hundred thousand families would build or purchase small homes for their own occupancy if such persons and builders did not feel discriminated against in allocation of available materials. Such small house building and occupancy in defense areas would release for other defense workers the space they now occupy. Announcements and publicity pursuant to present regulations have had a major adverse and, in our judgment, unnecessary effect on prospective owners and small contractors.

"We suggest a first priority for any worker in a defense area who wants to build his own small home. A next priority for small homes for sale and owner occupancy in defense areas—and then proper recognition of repairs, modernization, and rehabilitation all ahead of rental units. Present emphasis promotes tenantry and large government and private ownership at expense of traditional and fundamental American home ownership policy.

"Change recommended would not lessen in our judgment number of defense housing units created but would give local and private enterprise a fair and first opportunity to do the job. Such change would be consistent in our judgment with the public interest and defense housing program because each small home built by owner or bought for owner occupancy would not only adequately house a family but would create a vacancy in a low rent unit which they had previously occupied.

"This change would encourage and use services of numerous small builders and contractors instead of concentrating defense housing activities in large firms building government or rental housing. Small home ownership financing available in practically every village, town or city, in your designated defense areas whie most equity money and financing less available for large rental properties.

NEW

Mass. Ave. Park

3069 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.

THE first floor features a spacious step-down living room, large dining room opening onto a sizable screened porch. Ultramodern kitchen augmented by a delightful breakfast nook. Three extra-size bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a large, floored storage room on the third.

Below stairs there is a recreation room with fireplace for informal entertaining, laundry and heating room with oil burner.

The entire house has been tastefully decorated at the owner's additional expense and stands out amid an outstanding group of costlier houses.

$17,750

Open Sunday for your inspection and approval

May We Show It to You?

TO REACH: *Out Calvert St. past the Shoreham Hotel, turn right on Cleveland Ave. to house.*

Jack Hayes, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

It Pays to advertise your wants in The Post.

Hampshire Knolls

Pre-Showing of a

NEW SECTION

Over 210 Homes Now Sold

Sensational Detached Brick Home Values

$5475 UP

$27.80 Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

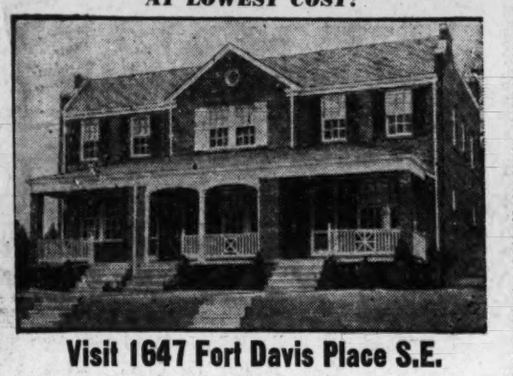
TO REACH

Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195

WANT A HOME OF FINEST QUALITY AT LOWEST COST?



Visit 1647 Fort Davis Place S.E.

Tops in Quality . . . At a Price You Can Afford

6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS

Recreation Room, Bath, Air-Conditioned Oil Heat

10 ALREADY SOLD

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.

$6950 AND $7650

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Open Daily and Sunday

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W.

DI. 3100

Six New Homes That Defy Comparison

CRESTWOOD

A Lovely Virginia Community Of Fine Homes Only 20 Minutes to Downtown Washington

1424 CRESTWOOD DRIVE

EVERYTHING that one could possibly ask for in a new home can be found here in this handsome residence located in one of Virginia's most picturesque restricted residential areas. Set ideally on a wooded lot amid stately trees, it contains a wealth of fine features that one associates with only the most costly. Yet, at extremely moderate cost, the utmost in living comfort and convenience are yours. Decide NOW to live in this select refined environment in a home that will insure many years of continued happiness.

HOME contains center entrance hall, large living room with adjoining screened rear porch and fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, fully insulated gas range, double drainboard sink. Spacious master bedroom and tiled bath, 2 additional bedrooms, all brick construction, oil air-conditioned automatic heat, weatherstripped, copper plumbing, ample space for recreation room and maid's room in basement.

Convenient to transportation (10c bus fare to Washington), schools and churches.

$8490 TO $8790 TERMS

LIGHTED—HEATED SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. (just beyond Presidential Gardens) continue on Russell Rd. to entrance to Jefferson Park (Woodland Terrace), right to Virginia Ave. Follow Virginia Ave. to Ridge Road Drive, right on Ridge Road Drive to Summit Ave. and left to subdivision.

You may stop at our office for more detailed information, or phone JAckson 1865.

BUILT BY E. L. PETERS

HERRING & HERRING INC

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

2300 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. JAckson 1865

Crestwood

Virginia's Loveliest Community of Fine Homes

1410 CRESTWOOD DRIVE

Offering unusual spaciousness in a wooded location of rare loveliness, this exceptional brick residence in a distinctive Virginia community will appeal to those who can appreciate top quality at conservative cost. Home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, screened porch, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance, built-in garage, oil heat. Your inspection is invited.

★ ★ ★ **$10,400** ★ ★ ★

To Reach: Across Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, follow Russell Road to Braddock Road, turn right on Braddock Road to Valley Drive, right on Valley Drive to end of street, left to property.

Owner—WM. S. PHILLIPS, Jr.—Builder

THE GOSS CO.

GL. 1248 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1098

A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD

CENTER HALL

Woodside Forest

SEE TODAY SURE

1516-18 Red Oak Dr.

3 bedrooms, (all twin bed size), one with powder room, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, reading room, de luxe kitchen, 24 ft. sun deck and porch, wooded lots.

OPEN 10 'TILL DARK.

Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s, turn left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr. to homes.

JAMES E. TUCKER

Real Estate

3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

First Showing

5418 8th St. N.W.

$7,150

Beautifully Reconditioned

6 very large rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, tile bath, concrete covered porch, garage.

New H.-W. Heating Plant, New General Electric Refrigerator. Convenient to Everything.

Open and Lighted Daily, 10-9

WILL ARRANG TERMS

Out 13th St., right on Kennedy St., and right on 8th St., to our sign and home.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1312

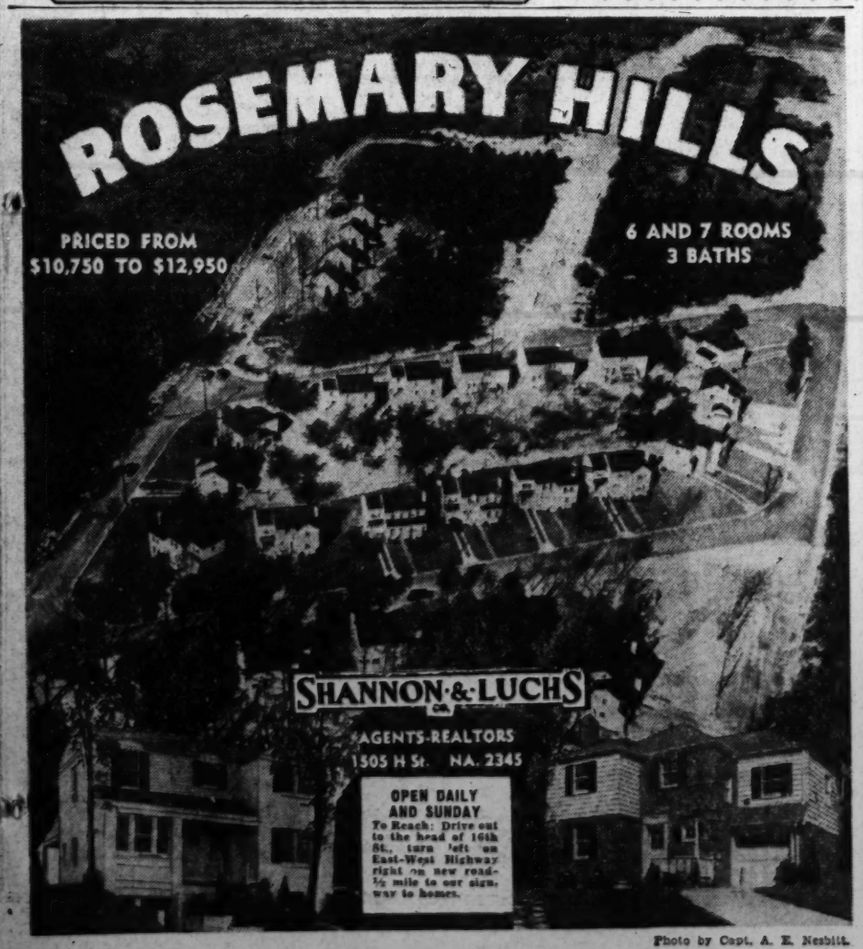


Photo by Capt. A. E. Nesbitt.

A SUPERB LOCATION

Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

611 East Thornapple Street

A new home in a PLANNED RESTRICTED COMMUNITY that will definitely appeal to the discriminating buyer! Facing south on a spacious lot, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, completely finished 3rd floor recreation room and tiled shower bath in the basement.

OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily and Sunday

Drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park on Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to Rollingwood Drive and Subdivision.

Or, from Conn. Ave. turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive.

60 CHOICE HOMESITES

We will design, finance and build a home of distinction to fit your every need.

Just around the corner is a beautiful Cape Cod nearing completion. See it today!

REALTORS **METZLER** BUILDERS

Exclusive Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

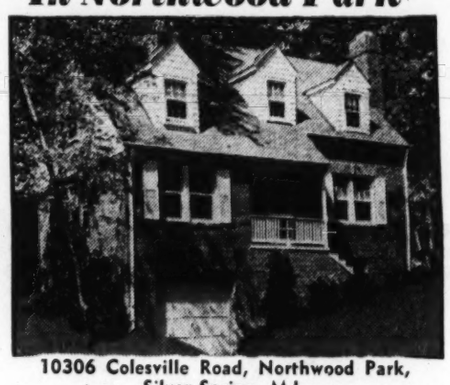
DI. 8600—1106 Vermont Ave. Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

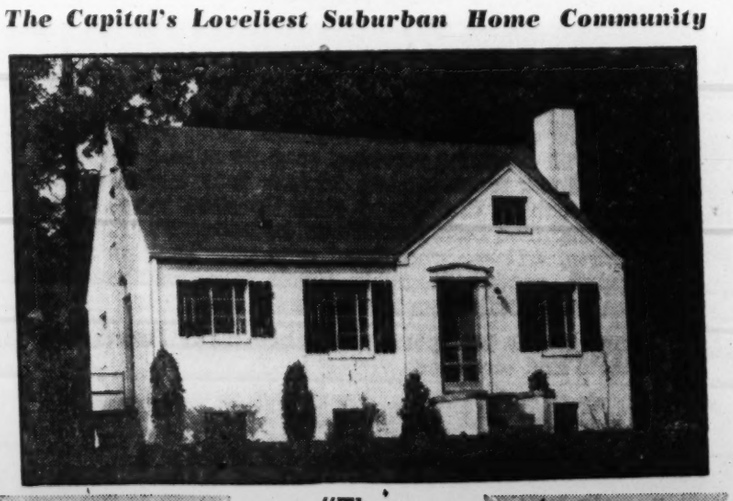
Board Sheathing Lasts 25 Years

Although the first installations of insulating board sheathing, made 25 years ago, were only half an inch thick, whereas the thickness in common use today is 25/32 of an inch, recent examinations of some of the early applications showed them to be in good condition, with no indication of any limit to the length of service the sheathing will give.

PRE-SHOWING
3 New Homes in
ROCK CREEK HILLS
Exhibit Home
9608 Kensington Parkway
Price, $18,950 to $19,500
Attractive Terms
5 OTHER HOMES SPEEDILY NEARING COMPLETION
Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.
Rock Creek Hills
Continental Life Insurance Co.
WI. 1210 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

MASS. AVE. HTS., THE CLOSE-IN, FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION
3554 Edmunds St. N.W. (Cor. of 36th St.)
$22,500
NOW VACANT—BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED —READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Truly a beautiful home. Situated on a corner lot (55x158) with beautiful trees and shrubbery. A home built of the best materials. Original cost almost double present price. First floor—large living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, butler's pantry, first-floor lavatory. Second floor—3 large bedrooms, nursery room or den, 2 baths, large completely finished and glassed-in sleeping porch or extra bedroom. Plenty of closets. Also third-floor maid's room and bath, storage room and cedar closet. The basement is bright and roomy. Hot-water oil heating system. Two-car garage on rear of lot.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO DARK
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Exclusive Agents
1629 K N.W. NAtl. 0352

In Northwood Park

10306 Colesville Road, Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Md.
CHECK THESE **8 VALUE POINTS**
1—Convenient suburban location.
2—Beautiful wooded lot abounding in dogwood and maple trees—60'x142'.
3—Distinctive interior finish, including impressive slab doors.
4—Large built-in garage.
5—Heated recreation room (unfinished) and lavatory in basement.
6—Large sun room, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window and cheerful kitchen on first floor.
7—Three comfortable bedrooms and bath on second floor. Ample closet space.
AND POINT NO. 8—THIS HOME IS ONLY **$8,950**
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring continue out Colesville Rd. past Four Corners to home on left.
8650 Colesville Road
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

VIRGINIA FOREST
SECTION ONE
The Capital's Loveliest Suburban Home Community

$40 MONTHLY Approximately includes interest, amortization after small down payment.
"The Fairfax"
$5990
A community of beautiful wooded homesites 75x150; just 20 minutes from downtown Washington.
5-Rooms, tiled bath, FULL basement, unfinished attic for 2 more rooms, oil burner, city water, curb, gutter and sewer.
Furnished Exhibit Home
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily
Directions—Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia Forest.
Falls Church, Va. R. A. & N. C. MILLER OWNERS—BUILDERS—DEVELOPERS Falls Church 2397

Labor Head Issues Report On Building

In the first 10 months of 1941, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $2,354,497,000, an increase of 13 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1940. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday that permit valuations for new residential buildings for the first 10 months of the current year amounted to $1,280,990,000, a gain of 18 per cent as compared with the like period of the preceding year. Over the same period permit valuations for new residential buildings increased 7 per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs registered a gain of 8 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' tabulations include contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For October 1941 Federal and State construction in the 2,192 reporting cities totaled $28,331,000; for September 1941, $73,222,000, and for October 1940, $104,105,000.

New housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in the 2,192 reporting cities in October 1941 will provide 28,993 dwelling units, or 19 per cent fewer than the 35,651 dwelling units reported in September and 26 per cent less than the number provided in October 1940. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects included in these totals numbered 3,002 in October 1941, 9,090 in September 1941, and 9,693 in October 1940.

Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in October 1941 were: Bridgeport, Conn., factories to cost $628,000; Boston, Mass., buildings at navy yard to cost $1,000,000 and a pier at naval drydock to cost $972,000; Newport, R. I., public buildings to cost $656,000; Belleville, N. Y., factories to cost $1,136,000; New York City—Borough of Brooklyn, 1-family dwellings to cost $870,000 and machine shops at navy yard to cost $2,8000,000; Borough of Manhattan, multifamily dwellings to cost $1,260,000 and stores to cost $598,000; Borough of Queens, 1-family dwellings to cost $1,168,000, 2-family dwellings to cost $575,000 and multifamily dwellings to cost $955,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,121,000; Pittsburgh, Pa., plant rehabilitation to cost $2,818,000; Chicago, Ill., 1-family dwellings to cost $2,178,000; Indianapolis, Ind., 1-family dwellings to cost $596,000; Detroit, Mich., 1-family dwellings to cost $2,908,000; Pontiac, Mich., factories to cost $741,000; Cincinnati, Ohio, 1-family dwellings to cost $581,000; Cleveland, Ohio, 1-family dwellings to cost $1,062,000 and factories to cost $818,000; Columbus, Ohio, 1-family dwellings to cost $776,000; St. Louis, Mo., factories to cost $1,272,000.

Washington, D. C., 1-family dwellings to cost $974,000, multifamily dwellings to cost $793,000 and a public building to cost $712,000; Miami, Fla., 1-family dwellings to cost $930,000; Arlington County, Va., 1-family dwellings to cost $580,000; Baltimore, Md., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,815,000 and stores to cost $514,000; Baltimore County, Dist. 12, Md., public works and utilities to cost $680,000; New Orleans, La., a radio station at navy yard to cost $824,000.

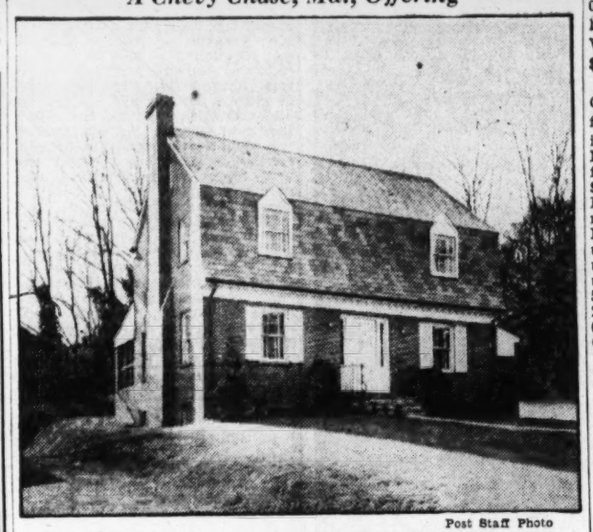
Houston, Tex., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,224,000; Wichita Falls, Tex., public works and utilities to cost $650,000; Denver, Colo., 1-family dwellings to cost $743,000; Long Beach, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,267,000; Los Angeles, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $4,014,000 and multifamily dwellings to cost $871,000; Oakland, Calif., 1-family dwelling to cost $544,000; San Diego, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $720,000 and a factory to cost $8,001,000; Portland, Ore., 1-family dwellings to cost $580,000; and Seattle, Wash., 1-family dwellings to cost $976,000.

Contracts were awarded during October for the following publicly financed housing projects containing the indicated number of dwelling units: Clifton, N. J., $659,000 for 150 units; Burlington, Iowa, $734,000 for 200 units; Kansas City, Kans., $1,342,000 for 350 units; Baltimore, Md., $3,687,000 for 896 units; Fayetteville, N. C., $301,000 for 112 units; Alexandria, Va., $59,000 for 18 units; Dallas, Tex., $1,604,000 for 470 units; Twin Falls, Idaho, $182,000 for 56 units; Fresno, Calif., $561,000 for 216 units; Los Angeles, Calif., $1,715,000 for 449 units; and Pendleton, Ore., $327,000 for 85 units.

Exhibit Residence in Cheverly Hills Community

Post Staff Photo
New sample house in Cheverly Hills, Md., subdivision of the Cheverly Hills Development Co.

A Chevy Chase, Md., Offering


Post Staff Photo
This home at 110 East Woodbine Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., is being presented by Montgomery Realty Corporation for the builder, Pichler-Richmond Construction Co.

5600-5604 29th St. N.W.
Corner McKinley St. and 29th St.
New brick homes, six master-sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened porch off living room, de luxe kitchen, built-in garage, recreation room with log-burning fireplace.
BUILDER CANNOT DUPLICATE AT THIS LOW PRICE!
$11,950
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., right on McKinley to 29th St., left to sign.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
Daily 2 to 6 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 8180 5504 Conn. Ave.

6 ROOM AND BATH DETACHED BRICK HOMES THAT OFFER COMFORT AND BEAUTY . . . WITH AMAZING ECONOMY!
$9250 up
All this . . . automatic oil heat, a wide, deep lot, excellent construction, convenience to schools, stores and transportation, and a host of grand features . . . and economy, TOO! An inspection will prove what words could only claim! See them NOW!
6100 Block of New Hampshire Ave.
229 QUACKENBOS ST.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St.
Brennan & Porter
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3324

Open for the First Time
24
Philadelphia Ave.
A Convenient Silver Spring Home
Beautiful detached brick. 6 large rooms. (All three bedrooms hold twin beds). 2½ baths. Stairway to 3rd fl. Built-in garage, automatic heat. Lot 58x150 with large oak trees.
Open 1 to 5 P.M.
Drive out Ga. Ave. 1 block past District line to Burlington Ave., turn right on Burlington Ave. 1 block and turn right on Philadelphia Ave. to home.
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTORS
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Fatal Injuries In Homes Cost 33,000 Lives

During 1940 twice as many fatal injuries occurred in homes than in industry, according to figures recently announced by the National Safety Council.

Accidents in homes cost 33,000 lives during the last year, compared with only 16,500 in industrial plants.

As a means of preventing accidents in the home, the Federal Housing Administration suggests a check of the most dangerous spots in the house and their replacement or repair, if necessary.

With the Nation engaged in an intensive defense program, it is important that the causes of home accidents be reduced to a minimum.

Stairs and steps are the most dangerous spots in the house, since falls accounted for 16,000 of the total fatal accidents. Burns accounted for 5700 deaths.

Broken steps leading to basements or porches should be repaired. It is also advisable to fix up a handrail for support in going up and down stairs, and if the bottom step is not readily visible it may be wise to paint it white.

Spontaneous combustion, the cause of many fires in homes, is easily controlled when its causes are understood, FHA officials say.

Oily rags or rags used in painting, newspapers and magazines, and many other materials stored in unventilated closets may produce spontaneous combustion. To guard against this, it is recommended that all waste material not needed be destroyed or else stored in properly ventilated space.

A common cause of fires in homes during the winter, which may be easily checked by simple vigilance, is the overheating of improperly built chimney flues. Overfiring or overheating of furnaces and boilers from drafts left open too long should be avoided.

Regular cleaning of furnace and flue of soot also acts to prevent fires. Automatic heating controls should be checked periodically to assure their good working order as a protection against overheating.

The Week in Business

Lehman Named Treasurer

David R. Lehman, of Washington, has been elected treasurer of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, Inc., which recently moved its headquarters from Chicago to Washington. Its new office is under supervision of Clifford C. Simpson, as managing director and located in the Barrister Building. The association was organized in Chicago in 1920 and held its twenty-first annual convention in Louisville, Ky.

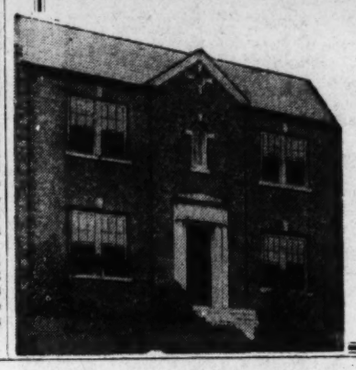
LEHMAN.

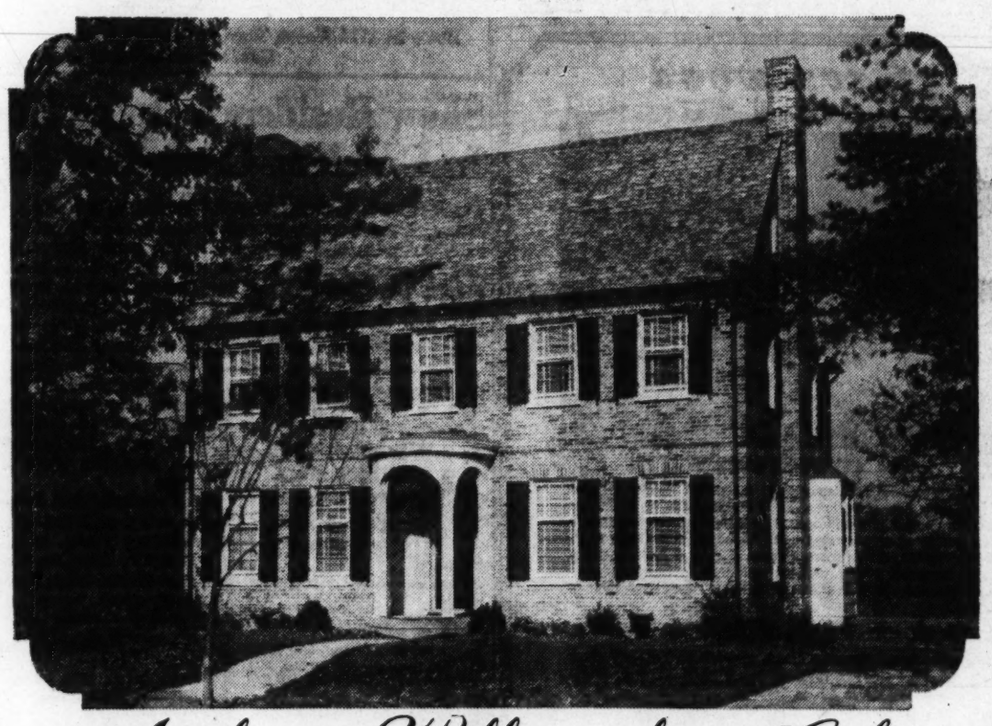
The association is a nonprofit organization, whose sole purpose is to promote and protect the interests of the independent tire dealer. No salaries are paid except to the managing director and his assistant and to office personnel.

Management of the association is vested in the president, vice president and a board of 24 directors. The following officers and directors comprise the executive committee: President, William Hickey, Hartford, Conn.; vice president, Dean Zook, Pueblo, Colo.; treasurers, Mr. Lehman, and Albert P. Rose, Nashville, Tenn.

Flat Paint Has Role

From a mat or nonglazed surface, the light is reflected in a uniform manner in all directions. It is for this reason that a flat paint is advisable for some rooms.

DECIDE on a DUPLEX
FOR INVESTMENT
208 T STREET NORTHEAST
4-unit building with a monthly rental of $190.
DESIGNED for livability and easy maintenance, a complete home throughout and modernly equipped. Spacious bedroom, lovely living room, charming dinette, modern fully equipped kitchen, sparkling tiled bath all with luxurious appointments. Automatic gas heat. Convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools, a high elevation.

Attractive Terms
Resident Mgr., 216 T St. N.E.
Open for your inspection both daily and Sunday.
WM. H. SAUNDERS COMPANY
1519 K ST. N.W.
DI. 1015

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers
YOU'RE INVITED TO INSPECT
THE FURNISHED DISPLAY HOME

an Authentic Williamsburg Colonial
AT 1827 RANDOLPH STREET
Here is the tradition of old Williamsburg reborn on the tree-studded hillsides of Washington's most distinguished residential community!
To visit this home is to know the ultimate in luxury living—the kind of a home environment for which Crestwood is justly famous. It is, indeed, a home of refinement in a restricted community, designed for those who really appreciate the finest of all the fine arts—the art of living.
First floor: Wide center hall, huge living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, first floor library, lavatory, screened porches, 2-car garage, tool house.
Second floor: Master suite, including private bath, three other generously proportioned bed chambers with two baths. Spacious closets throughout.
Third floor: Two rooms and bath, closets, storage space.
Basement: Recreation room with bar, maid's room and lavatory, laundry room.
Owner ARTHUR S. LORD Builder
Decorated by Pauline Moore Walsh, Draperies, Rugs and Antiques from Mount Vernon View.
To inspect: Drive out Sixteenth Street a few blocks beyond Spring Road to Shepherd Street, left to Eighteenth Street, left one block to Randolph Street, thence right to home.
PRESENTED BY
Paul P. Stone ★ Arthur S. Lord ★ Edward E. Caldwell
5000 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
ORDWAY 2244

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

At its December luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington Building Congress members will hear about the Carolina maneuvers from Lieut. Col. Walter Weibel, training section, War Department, who has just returned from them. He will tell some of the lessons learned from the battle of the Red and Blue Armies under conditions as nearly like those of actual war as could be devised. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding, Washington Provisional Brigade, District of Columbia National Guard, also back from the maneuvers, will introduce the speaker.

The congress is holding its Christmas party at the Mayflower Hotel, December 19, from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., Committee Chairman W. Russell Lamar announces. In addition to Mr. Lamar, the committee is composed of W. Crosdale Witts, Wallis H. Gardella, A. R. Clas, Gilbert Stringer, Henry J. Connor and Paul Easby-Smith.

Active in affairs of the Twenty-ninth Division Association of Washington are three real estate men. J. Fred Chase, of Boss & Phelps, was commander of the local post four years and retired to become national commander, in 1937. Milton E. Groome has been commander of the local post for three years and he also retired to become a national commander. Recently

BARROW

Samuel W. Barrow, of Howenstein Realty Corporation, was elected commander of the post for one year.

This organization is composed mostly of National Guardsmen who left the District in 1917 to become part of the Blue and Gray Division assembled at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala. The division was formed of men from Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia and New Jersey. The local post has 370 members, most of whom are natives of Washington.

J. Coleman Denton, member of the sales organization of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been bear hunting in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., and family, have returned from a visit at Kershaw, S. C.

Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of activities, National Association of Real Estate Boards, was here last week for a conference with Paul O. Drury, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Real Estate Management.

H. Clifford Bangs, a director, National Association of Real Estate Boards, went to Pittsburgh, last week, to attend the funeral of James W. Cree, jr., a fellow national director. Mr. Cree, member of the national board of directors, continuously since 1933, died last Monday following a heart attack. A past president of Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, he was a charter member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and at the time of his death a member of the institute's governing council and chairman of its finance committee.

He was a member of the Institute of Real Estate Management and served the city of Pittsburgh as a member of its board of adjustment under the zoning ordinance.

Managing executive of the Denny estate for the past 29 years, he was a partner in the firm of Aull & Martin, Pittsburgh; a director of Commonwealth Trust Co. and Dollar Savings Bank of that city.

Walter J. Nally has joined the sales force of James E. Tucker.

Francis C. Heigle, president of Dixie Realty Co., has left on a hunting trip to McKean County, Pa. He bagged a buck deer, weighing 189 pounds last season and hopes to repeat this performance this year.

In the men's section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Associations Bowling League, as a result of last Monday night's matches at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Eastern's team went into a tie for first place with Perpetual No. 1. High team game and set were rolled by Perpetual No. 1 with 571 and 1654. High individual set by Roy, Perpetual No. 1, with 382. High individual game by Pricci, Washington Permanent, with 145.

Team standings follow:

	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall.
Perpetual No. 1	21	12	17,313
Eastern	21	12	16,040
Columbia Federal	20	13	17,120
Washington Permanent	20	13	16,428
American No. 1	19	14	16,822
Perpetual No. 2	19	14	16,665
Enterprise	18	15	15,289
Columbia Permanent	17	16	15,713
Northwestern Federal	17	16	14,938
National Permanent	16	17	14,925
Oriental	15	18	15,552
Northern Liberty	14	19	14,323
Metropolis	13	20	15,607
Perpetual No. 3	12	21	16,517
American No. 2	12	21	14,608
Prudential	10	23	14,119

Records

High team game—Perpetual No. 1, 610. High team set—Perpetual No. 1, 1707. High individual average—Pricci, Washington Permanent, 119-5. High individual game—McCarthy, American No. 1, 154. High individual set—Pricci, Washington Permanent, 399. High strikes—Gibson, Northwestern Federal, 25. High spares—McCarthy, American No. 1, 100. High game for week — Pricci, Washington Permanent, 145.

In the women's section matches, leading teams made a clean sweep of their games with the exception of second place Interstate which lost three to National Permanent, which has won 12 out of its last 15 games to move from last to seventh place.

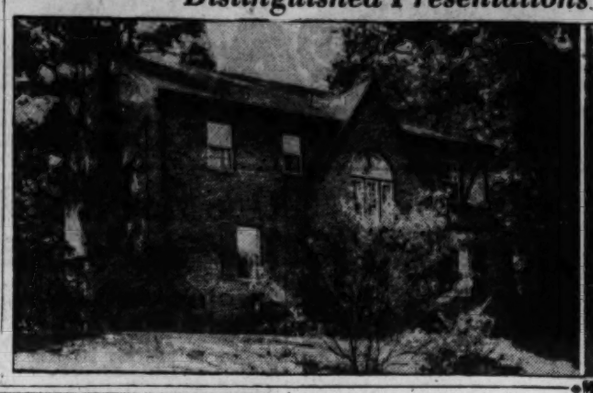
Team standings follow:

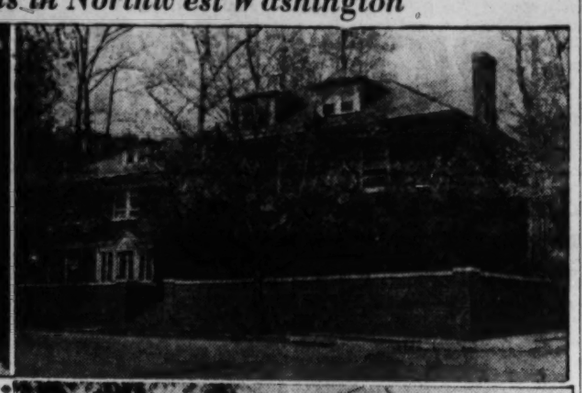
	Won.	Lost.
American No. 1	29	8
Metropolis	20	13
Interstate	20	13
Washington Permanent	19	14
Perpetual No. 1	17	16
American No. 2	16	17
National Permanent	15	18
Columbia Federal No. 2	14	19
Columbia Federal No. 1	10	23
Perpetual No. 2	9	24

A. H. Parker, formerly with J. B. Tiffey & Sons, has joined the sales organization of Edmund J. Flynn. Also William J. O'Donnell, formerly with W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., is moving its office from 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest, to the Denrike Building at 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Distinguished Presentations in Northwest Washington





Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—4536 Twenty-nintn Street Northwest. Upper right—3201 Woodland Drive Northwest. Lower —2224 Wyoming Avenue Northwest.

Designs for Living by Effa Brown

Modern Boilers Take A Minimum of Space

Modern boilers are so compact that they take about the same amount of floor space in the basement as a refrigerator in the kitchen, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. A boiler sufficiently large to heat an 8-room house occupies only 20 x 24 inches of floor area.

Equipped with built-in coils, the boiler does double duty in heating the house and supplying economical domestic hot water the year around.

Home Buyers Seek Older Dwellings

The house that has echoed the footfalls of two or more generations of families appears to be coming into its own—as a consequence of the current boom in many areas and scacity of materials for new construction.

That home-seekers are checking the possibilities of filling their needs by buying older dwellings is indicated in a Federal Home Loan Bank System report. It shows that during the first eight months of this year the volume of mortgages of savings and loan associations to finance the "purchase of homes" rose by nearly one-third over the same months in 1940, twice as large an increase as that of the total of their home loans for all purposes. Their home-purchase loans amounted to nearly 300 million dollars alone.

Aside from houses constructed in the last quarter-century, there still remain thousands of well-built properties on the market that deserve consideration of the family seeking a home of its own, James Twohy, Governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, pointed out.

Spread Plastic Paint

A composition, known as plastic paint, which is sufficiently soft to spread with a brush, is similar to soft plaster and can be worked into a wide variety of textures.

Basement Ideal For Sewing Room

Why not build a sewing room in the basement? Automatic firing is responsible for the exploration of the full possibilities of the basement. No longer is it just used as a family "dump," the laundry, and for the coal bin. Modern "coal-flow" stokers which feed dustless coal automatically from a covered bin keep the basement spic-'n-span. It is handy to have the sewing room near the laundry. Worn places, missing buttons, broken seams are always noticed when garments are being ironed, so if the sewing machine is handy the garments which need attention can be put right on the sewing table.

Where Individuality and Good Taste Find Full Expression

110 W. BELLEFONTE AVENUE, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

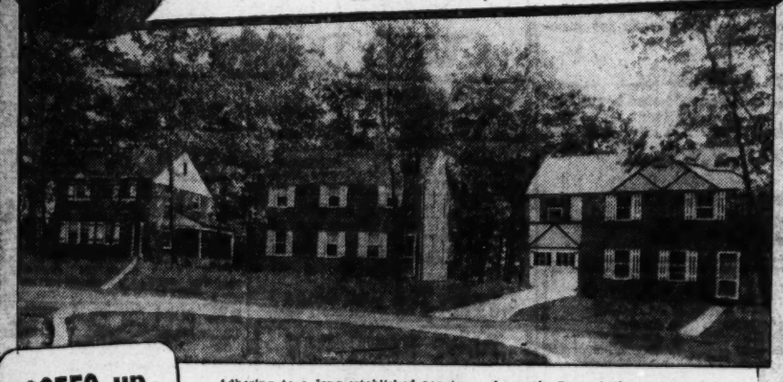
With such words as "priorities," "defense," and the like, assuming such giant proportions, it is indeed unusual to find a home so replete with fine features—so perfect for living comfort—so completely livable as this lovely center-hall residence in nearby Virginia. Yet, we are proud to offer this grand home for sale at a price well below its actual value. Situated on a spacious corner lot, the home contains a large living room with fireplace, bookshelves, cross-ventilation and beamed ceiling, dining room adjoining large side screened porch, kitchen with tiled drainboard sink, Magic Chef range and built-in cabinets, 1st floor bedroom and tiled bath. Two additional bedrooms and tiled bath with shower, steel casement windows, recessed radiation, recreation room with tiled linoleum floor, built-in garage, automatic oil heat, hot water.

$13,750

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. (just beyond Presidential Gardens), continue on Russell Rd. to Bellefonte Ave. and home.

2303 South Arlington Ridge Rd. J. LEE PRICE Ivy 1272 Jackson 1504

Presenting 5 Lovely New Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy in CHEVERLY HILLS
"Aristocrat Of Subdivisions"



$6550 up
$39.50 Per Mo.
Plus taxes and Insurance

TO REACH:
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd. and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.

Adhering to a long-established reputation for superior homes at lowest cost, F. R. Spear again scores a smashing success with the presentation of these remarkable home values in a highly desirable community of outstanding homes. Every facility for modern living at its best is here, and at a price that is within easy reach of the modest income! Inspect them today! You'll find more for your money than you've ever seen before! For comfort, convenience and accessibility to every interest, you can't own a finer home! Homes contain 3 large bedrooms, oil heat, and a host of exceptionally fine features, plus a setting on a beautifully landscaped lot.

Cheverly Hills Development Co.
Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100

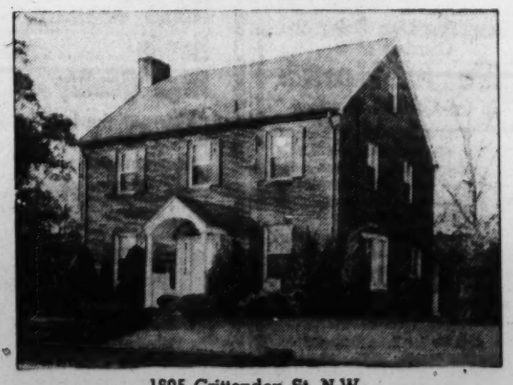
Live Better.. Save Money in WOODMOOR
A Southern Homes Colony

TO REACH:
At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 4087.

"The Piedmont"
Decide now to own your own home in lovely restricted Woodmoor. Home pictured here is typical of the quaint charm and spacious comfort that will be built into each residence. It contains a living room with open fireplace, large dining room, deluxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Second floor available for expansion as needed.
FHA OR PRIVATE FINANCING
Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 10 Jackson Pl.

Built to Provide Complete Living Comfort . . . and to Save You Money!
3 NEW HOMES
16th and Brentwood Rd. N.E.
$8750 up
DETACHED BRICK CORNER HOME
6 ROOMS AND BATH
Recreation room, built-in garage, large and lovely lot.
Also
TWO 6-ROOM AND BATH CORNER HOME
Semi-detached brick, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic oil heat.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 16th St. N.E., left 1 block to homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

CUSTOM-BUILT BARGAIN
4 YEARS OLD—$16,750
JUST WEST OF 16th STREET



1805 Crittenden St. N.W.
Surrounded by expensive homes, this property is outstanding. Includes huge paneled library with fireplace, breakfast room, three excellent bedrooms, two baths, finished third floor room, 2-car garage—automatic heat, maid's bath in basement.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Rock Creek Hills
30 West Kensington Pky.
$14,950
An outstanding residence being offered for sale at a price far below its cost on today's market. Only 2 years old, and in new-house condition, it is located on a spacious wooded lot amid scenic splendor. It contains a paneled studio living room with Swedish fireplace, bedroom and bath, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor. Second floor contains 3 bedrooms and bath. Also, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, oil air-conditioned heat.
Open All Day
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. about 5 minutes' drive beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right on Saul's Rd. to West Kensington Parkway, right to our sign.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

$1500 UNDER PRESENT MARKET FOR QUICK SALE TODAY $11,500

5 WHITTIER BOULEVARD
WOODHAVEN, MD.
One Year Old Stone and Clap Board Construction
First Floor: Center hall, living room 23 ft. long with stone fireplace and screened porch, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom and bath.
Second Floor: 3 large bedrooms and bath, master bedroom 23 ft. long with sun deck.
Basement: Recreation room with stone fireplace, full bath, 2-car garage, oil heat.
Wooded lot over 19,000 square feet.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., then left 2 miles on Bradley Blvd. to Woodhaven, left on Woodhaven Blvd. to Whittier.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Housing Guild Bldg.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

3409 Northampton Street
$12,750
Most attractive detached brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., only about 3 blocks east of Conn. Ave. and ½ block from the Lafayette Public School. Center-entrance type, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rear porch, provision for recreation room in basement, attached garage, rock-wool insulation, air-conditioned heat, excellent construction and finish.
Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

In Nearby Virginia's Most Select Location
Washington and Lee Boulevards
LYON PARK
A Sensational Opportunity

Here is value so unusual—so outstanding—that it's almost unbelievable! Can you imagine, in today's times, new homes of such superior construction—such advanced design and with such a host of superb features to sell as low as $7500!

See what you get for so little money! Six large rooms, with 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, extra large bedroom and half-bath on 3rd floor, which can be rented for as much as $30 to $40 per month, full basement with outside entrance, oil heat, potential recreation room, all utilities in, and remarkable convenience to everything, including schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Only $7500
$1250 CASH
Balance Like Rent

Spacious New
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
6 ROOM - 1½ BATH HOMES
•
WE ALSO HAVE LARGER DETACHED HOMES FOR INSPECTION
•
To Reach
Drive out Lee Blvd. one block past Fort Myer, turn right at Washington Blvd. Look for sign ½ block off Lee Blvd. Salesman on property.

F. W. BURNETT
2704 Pershing Drive OX. 2416

Post Want Ads Bring Results

MODERNIZE AND REPAIR NOW!

HOME IMPROVEMENT PAGE

INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY VALUE!

Credit Rule Eased on Repairs To Defense Workers' Homes

Urgently needed repairs and remodeling to provide housing for defense workers will be facilitated by recent simplification of the procedure for excepting defense-housing installment repair loans from the Federal Reserve Board's credit-controlling Regulation W, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced recently.

This action by Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer is expected to aid materially in the "Repair for Defense" campaign of building and allied industries, in cooperation with private lending institutions and the FHA.

At the opening of the campaign in September, Administrator Ferguson stated that in the present emergency, when time is of such importance, the conversion and rehabilitation of old houses, together with the maintenance of properties, may provide the most accommodations in the quickest possible time at the most reasonable cost. A large proportion of such repair loans are insured under Title 1 of the National Housing Act.

Defense Housing Excepted

Under the revised procedure, applications for designation of any remodeling or rehabilitation job as "defense housing" (and therefore excepted from Regulation W) may now be handled entirely by any of the 16 field offices of the Division of Housing Coordination, without being referred to the coordinator in Washington.

The application may be submitted by either the borrower or the institution proposing to extend the credit, direct to the nearest field office. The field representative now has the power to act under authority given him by the coordinator.

As another aid to quick action, the form upon which the application has to be made may be reproduced in any quantity needed by individuals, lending institutions, etc. The official title of the form is "Application for Designation of Remodeling or Rehabilitation as Defense Housing for Exception from Regulation W." Copies may be obtained from any Federal Reserve bank or branch.

The definition of "Defense Housing" also has been broadened. The field representative of the Division of Housing Coordination examines the information furnished in the light of housing requirements for persons engaged in the officially designated defense areas. The role for designation as defense housing reads:

Term Defined

"If he finds that the proposed remodeling or rehabilitation will increase the number of habitable dwelling units, or is immediately essential to continue habitation, and that the unit or units thus obtained are suitable and available for defense workers, he will issue the designation."

When the field representative has acted upon the application, the original will be forwarded to the person or institution submitting it for attachment to the instrument evidencing the indebtedness, and will operate to remove the evidence of credit from the restrictions otherwise imposed by Regulation W.

What Modernization Accomplished for This Gloomy Cellar

The grimy basement at the left is transformed through remodeling into the cozy recreation room with fireplace, paneled walls and pingpong table at the right

One May Still Build Home Despite Priorities Restrictions

Despite some Government restrictions and shortages of a few materials, there is no need for anyone to give up or postpone the idea of building a home or improving his old one, building leaders assert.

While defense homes and factories have priorities on critical materials, anyone who can obtain the needed supplies (and there are adequate supplies of most of them and substitutes for others) can build a new home. It may take a little longer to get the job completed, but there are no restrictions on home building.

When it comes to remodeling, there are scores of things which can be done with materials generally available. Here are a few of them:

You can make your unused basement into additional living and recreational quarters. It can be finished into beautiful rooms by finishing the walls and ceilings with decorative insulating board.

Old attics can be finished into attractive new rooms. Dormers can be added to increase the light and space and to improve the ventilation.

A new glassed-in porch can be added, or an old open porch can be made into an extra room. The porch should be insulated for comfort. An interior finish will increase the protection against weather extremes.

A fruit cellar can be made in the basement by applying insulating board to a wooden frame. Similar walls built around the coal bin will make it dustproof.

Replace Worn Steps

Old steps and platforms can be replaced with new ones of wood, brick or concrete. Old-fashioned inside stairs can be replaced with new. Roofs can be recovered. The home can be equipped with storm sash, new wood gutters and downspouts, wood shutters, interior trim, windows and doors.

Any or all interiors can be redecorated with insulating board or other wall finish. And, of course, the entire house may be given a glistening new appearance by painting the exterior.

Extra Bath Will Eliminate Priority Rows

Priorities may not excite some families very much, but many a homemaker is weary before the day starts, from listening to the vigorous dissension about priority rights on the only bathroom in the house. A sure way to relieve these priority blues is to allocate space for another bathroom or half bathroom somewhere in the house.

Just a half-bathroom would do the trick—a lavatory and closet installed on the first floor, tucked into space now wasted under the stairs, at the hall end, or in an unused closet. You can install one in a space only 3½ feet by 4½ feet but, of course, the more commodious ones permit a dressing table and bench.

The extra bathroom need not be expensive, either. It is actually an investment that fits your house to meet any emergency: family, social, financial.

Moderate-cost fixtures, designed and sized for limited space, are smart to look at and a pleasure to use. Long, narrow lavatories hug the wall and permit installation in irregular places. And don't shy away from irregularly shaped rooms. These help to give your powder room charm, and contribute to originality in decoration. If it's a very minute powder room, there are lavatories as small as 19 by 17 inches; 20 by 14 inches and 20 by 18 inches.

The close-coupled closets are handsome and space-saving, too. The new fixtures are designed so that the water tank rests on the back of the bowl of the closet. This styling hides the connecting pipe between the two parts of the fixture.

The family is going to enjoy the beauty of the closet and the lavatory—which comes in many shapes and designs—but primarily, they'll appreciate the efficiency and extra convenience.

Another idea is to install a shower cabinet to open up the bottleneck caused by only one bathtub in the house. You can place the cabinet in an uppper hall (it will fit into a space 30 inches square), where it is easily adjacent to all the bedrooms. The best part about the new shower cabinets is that the walls and floors of your house need no special preparation, because the cabinet is a leakproof unit in itself. The walls, frame and other parts comes ready to be assembled at the point of installation, and since no reinforcement is necessary, the master plumber can make the installation in a very short while. Think what that means to the family—one morning they're lined up in the hall, the minutes and their good dispositions vanishing; the next morning they'll all be at the breakfast table on time—clean, smiling and equable.

The additional bathroom or powder room smooths out family difficulties, and it also adds to the social accomplishments of the house. Your guests will appreciate this modern convenience. Besides being sociable and comfortable, your house increases its resale value by more than twice the cost of the powder room. Of course, you may not intend to sell, but your property has become more valuable, as the family will attest, whether it's on the market or not.

Give Son a Room of His Own, It's Ideal Christmas Gift

It's not uncommon at this time of the year for parents to find they have reached their wits' end in trying to think of a sensible and different Christmas gift for their growing sons. Well, to all such here's a tip: Why not give them a room of their very own?

Probably no other present could be more acceptable to the average boy than a place where he has plenty of room to see around, to pursue his hobbies without being bothered, to read on rainy days and to entertain the "gang."

Such a present is well within the means of the average family, if it lives in a home with an unused attic. Modern building materials have made the conversion of an attic into living space a simple and economical move.

Architects point out that the principal need for attic comfort is good insulation. Cross-ventilation can be obtained by cutting a dormer window. This often improves the exterior appearance of the house as well.

Closets can be built under the eaves along one side. Inexpensive doors can be made. A bed or beds can be placed under the eaves opposite the closets, leaving the center of the room free.

If photography is among the boy's hobbies, an inexpensive basin connected to the plumbing line will provide the basis for an excellent darkroom. Any handy father (or son, for that matter) can add such necessities as desks, built-in shelves, work bench and the like.

The insulating board is available in a wide variety of colors and surface textures. It can be applied to form any number of interesting patterns. Any carpenter can put it on and the entire job of building the room will take only a few days.

A room of this kind, appropriately furnished with the kind of pictures and wall hangings that boys like, will make just about the most thrilling present that any youngster ever received. Its only drawback will be the problem of keeping father from appropriating it for a den.

Cast Iron Enameling Ancient Art

In the manufacture of enameled cast iron plumbing fixtures are combined two of the oldest arts known to man. The art of enameling on cast iron began with the Egyptians, Phoenicians, Chinese and Assyrians who utilized enamel for ornamentation long before it was introduced to western civilization.

The art of cast iron founding, too, is one of the oldest. It is recorded that Tubal Cain (B. C. 3875) was known as a "master in every kind of bronze and iron work." Cast iron itself is a later achievement of two combination hearth and blast furnaces existing during the close of the Dark Ages.

In the modern American manufacturing process, the two ancient arts are combined to produce enameled cast iron plumbing fixtures which are unsurpassed for durability and sanitation under all conditions of service. After the casting has been made, it is heated to a cherry red in an electric furnace and the enamel in the form of a powder is sprinkled on the fixture.

At this high temperature, a firm bond is formed between the cast iron and the enamel with the result that the fixture has the rigidity of iron and the lustre and beauty of glass. Given reasonable care, enameled iron plumbing fixtures will not chip or crack and will retain their high luster for many years. The durability of enameled cast iron plumbing fixtures is particularly significant to the consumer today because the production of new fixtures is limited by priorities.

Buttercups Inspire Nursery Color Scheme

A buttercup meadow was the inspiration for a nursery color scheme combining shades of green and gold. The walls were painted sungold color, stenciled with a procession of flowers, about 5 feet from the floor.

Woodwork and furniture were painted a pale green and the floor was covered with linoleum of a medium deep shade of green. Terra cotta rugs, lemon colored linens and chintz curtains with horizontal bands of flowers, completed the color scheme.

Too Much Blue Paint Depresses

When selecting a color scheme for a room where rest and repose is sought, remember that too much bright color over a large area makes a room restless. Blues, greens and grays are soft, cool and restful. They are also good for light rooms.

Too much blue alone is depressing, while over-use of lavender and purple sometimes causes irritability. Generally speaking, the excessive use of any strong color is undesirable.

Flat paint should be used for the walls of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms or hallways, while a glass or semi-gloss coating is best for kitchens and bathrooms because of the frequent presence of steam and grease and the desirability of having an easily washed surface on such rooms.

Insulated Rooms Protect Children

An insulated room, such as one finished in insulating board, has less variation in temperature from floor to ceiling.

This is especially important in rooms in which children play, for in an uninsulated room the temperature near the floor level is often many degrees cooler than at the adult's head and shoulder line.

Painting Hints

When painting, be sure to keep your materials away from flames even the pilot light of a gas stove. Also be sure that you have good ventilation.

Protects and Beautifies
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Mineral Wool Group to Aid Fuel Saving

Methods of cooperating with the fuel conservation campaign to be conducted this winter by the Petroleum Coordinator's Office was a prominent topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the National Mineral Wool Association at Chicago recently, according to F. H. Shipe, proprietor, Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co.

Mr. Shipe spoke of a recent letter from Edward T. McCormick, deputy supervisor of civilian allocation in the OPM, advising manufacturers and applicators of mineral wool insulation that "we here in Washington are anxious to see all conservation programs continued, not only because of the possibilities of a shortage at some future date, but also because of the common sense behind conserving an irreplaceable natural resource."

The letter also points out that the return of 40 tankers by Great Britain, on which Secretary Ickes based his recommendation for rescinding the order curtailing gasoline consumption in the East . . . "is purely provisional. We might be called upon in the future to give them back. In view of the above, the interested agencies here in Washington urge that you continue your program."

This intimation of possible continued need for these tankers in the Atlantic shuttle service is highlighted by eyewitness accounts of three flaming oil tankers seen on the horizon during the attack on the United States destroyer Kearny. Mr. Shipe asserted, and by the more recent torpedoing of the naval oil tanker Salinas.

"Because other tankers are afloat in waters where the freedom of the seas is being contested," he added, "renewed vigilance is necessary on the home front to conserve fuel supplies. It should also be noted that increased industrial demand may prove a factor in tightening both oil and coal supplies available for domestic use, before the winter is over. This industry proposes to do its part in the campaign to stop waste in domestic heating."

The fuel-saving campaign was launched on a national scale on War Against Waste Day, November 12. Its objective is to emphasize various ways of eliminating needless waste of fuel for heating purposes. In this connection Mr. Shipe pointed out that in order to maintain even the present wasteful rate of domestic fuel consumption, it will be necessary to insulate 1,200,000 existing dwellings and all the 600,000 "defense houses" to be built within the next 12 months.

Such a program would also save many thousands of tons of cast iron, he said, through permitting installation of smaller heating plants in new houses. Referring to figures published in a recent United States Bureau of Mines bulletin, he noted that lack of insulation in 37,000,000 existing homes causes wastage of fuel costing home owners one billion dollars a year.

Remodeled Old Buildings Now Show Profit

Many commercial buildings now vacant or bringing in low incomes, can be made profitable by inexpensive remodeling. The present expansion of business and the curtailment of new building because of material scarcity makes such remodeling especially advisable at this time.

Frequently the most undesirable feature of old buildings are dark, gloomy interiors with broken plaster or outmoded metal finishes on walls and ceilings. These can be quickly and inexpensively refinished with modern materials. Many of these have high light reflective values which immediately impart new cheer.

Main Street Opportunities

Opportunities for such remodeling exist in small cities as well as large. A typical example was noted recently on Main Street in a small city in northern Illinois. Like every Main Street, time and obsolescence have taken their toll. Among the dilapidated buildings was one which formerly had been the postoffice, but for years had been empty, returning no revenue to its owner.

In this town there was a physician who wanted a modern, new office and his eyes lingered on the old building whenever he passed it. Finally he bought it. Then the transformation began.

Minor architectural changes gave the building a new face. But the most striking change was in the interior. Over the scarred old walls he applied insulating board in plank shape. Over the ceiling he put tile board in an attractive square pattern. This took only a few days and gave a completely new and fresh character to the interior. Modern Venetian blinds and smart lighting fixtures came next.

New Lease on Life

Finding he didn't need all the space himself, the doctor redecorated a portion of the building into a shop and rented it to a beauty operator. The result was a new lease on life for a long vacant building.

The moral of this experience is, of course, obvious. With new building becoming more difficult, it is worth while to appraise the empty buildings on Main Street in terms of their possibilities when mated with some of the new remodeling and building aids.

Time to Remodel

Now is the time for home remodeling while labor and materials are still available. Builders are ready to give estimates on complete home renovation as well as construction of recreation rooms, kitchens, attics and garages.

Storm Windows Save

Savings in fuel costs are made through use of storm windows. Modern and snug fitting, they eliminate drafts and reduce window sweating.

Modernization Advice

Home remodeling is now provided at a single reasonable price with advice from trained counselors, complete services from one source, with skilled workmanship, quality materials, identified responsibility and on convenient monthly payments.

'Repair for Defense'

Storm sash, rock wool, wall boards, paneling and roofing are among available items in the "Repair for Defense" program which may be financed through the "pay-out-of-income" plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Covered Radiators

Beauty of well furnished and decorated rooms is enhanced by radiator covers. These also prevent smudge and provide proper humidity.

Basements Being Remodeled To House Defense Workers

With housing space at a premium in many areas of defense production, thousands of home owners are considering the problems to be encountered in converting waste cellar area into finished rooms.

In many cases there are some necessary corrections to be made, but usually these can be accomplished without serious difficulty.

The actual job of building walls and ceilings has been simplified by the development of new building materials which cover large areas quickly and inexpensively and at the same time provide their own decoration.

In most basements there are furnaces, laundry tubs, coal bins, and other unsightly objects which should be concealed. This can easily be taken care of by the ways the new walls are planned.

If the steam or hot-water heating pipes are too low, they probably can be raised. Heat for the new room can often be provided by removing a few sections of the pipe covering. The pipe and pipe covering can then be painted to match.

Cellar Space Usage

Little used "cellar space" can be transformed at low cost into delightful recreation rooms through use of asphalt tile block for basement floors.

Ways to Beautify

Popular items of home beautification include linoleum, Venetian blinds with flexible steel and wood slats, window shades with rollers, draperies and slip covers.

Dampers Save Heat

Fireplace dampers stop downdrafts and loss of heat.

Real Hard Woods Need No Fillers

When finishing floors, staircases and woodwork in your home, remember that ash, beech, birch, cherry, maple and elm are hard woods of close grain and do not require wood filler in the finishing process. Southern or Georgia pine, though classed as hard and close grained wood, requires a liquid filler for a fine finish.

The soft woods that should be dressed with a liquid filler are basswood, cedar, sugar and western yellow pines. Oak, chestnut, mahogany and walnut are woods of open grain.

These call for a paste filler, applied in accordance with the instructions on the can. After a quarter of an hour or more, the excess filler should be removed with a coarse cloth, rubbing across the grain of the wood.

Fences Beautify Homes

Fences protect and beautify settings of homes they surround.

Paint Oils Hold Pigments in Place

Paint forms a protective armor for structure material because of the nature of its ingredients. It is composed principally of a pigment and oil. A pigment is the powdered form of some highly insoluble material, such as the colored compounds of lead, iron and the like.

Rouge, for example, is a finely powdered form of iron oxide. Just as rouge would not stick to the cheeks if it were not for the natural oil in the skin, a powdered pigment will not adhere to the surface of a house unless it is combined with oil.

Linseed oil is generally used for this purpose because it has the peculiar property of being able to absorb oxygen from the atmosphere, so that the oil itself is changed into a tough, leathery material. Thus changed by a natural chemical process, the oil acts as a cement, holding the metallic particles of pigment in place and making a complete protective film over the surface.

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Handiwork Ideal for Yule Gifts

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

"Steady hands—steady nerves" was the slogan of the recent Woman's National Exposition of Arts and Industries in which handicrafts were featured. This year's show was more interesting than those of former seasons because it included exhibits by refugees from many foreign countries noted for their skill at handicrafts. This exposition was particularly significant in that it illustrated dramatically what can be done with the hand in time of shortage, and it suggested the best relief man has yet found for war-weary nerves—useful work.

Among the exhibits was sculpture made with paper and scissors; especially charming were the Christmas tree ornaments and little paper figures. A Scotch highland woman spun and wove wool for plaids right there at the exhibit, and a Belgian lacemaker worked on bobbin lace. A Czecho-Slovakian glassblower was at work and so were tapestry makers. From Canada came hooked rugs and hand-woven coverlets, while Africa contributed wooden ship models. There was hand-made silver from Bermuda, shell and straw work from the Bahamas; Norwegian tapestries and porcelains. Batiks from the East Indies and woven fabrics from Sumatra and Bali, brass and tooled leather and straw work and wooden sculpture from Java and Sumatra.

For Yule Gifts

Now, with Christmas approaching, a Christmas of scarcity, American women are more than usually interested in things they can make for Christmas giving, and the exposition we believe will have enormous influence in inspiring more creative handiwork in this country.

Needlepoint is probably the most popular handiwork of American women. There are many lovely pieces in the art needlework departments to the stores to choose from, both traditional and modern. The most engaging new designs are those by Josephine Jolles, the famous Viennese artist now working in America. Her florals have all the exquisite beauty and delicacy of the old traditional designs, and yet there is a fresh new rhythm about them and a coloring that is delightfully modern. In addition to the usual things we like in needlepoint, simple small things like bookmarks and tapes for household linen can be made in needlepoint. In selecting larger pieces to finish by Christmas, pick well-filled-out designs—they don't take so long to finish. Cushions, even quite small ones, are charming gifts in needlepoint. So are needlepoint rugs made in squares—the whole family might join on this job and each member make a square, all of which could be put together to make a rug.

Laurel Farmer is an American designer who has lots of bright ideas for handicrafts. She is particularly clever with felt—she makes boxes, sachets, bookmarks, sewing cases, afghans out of felt, decorating them with contrasting flowers cut out of felt, sometimes adding a bow of satin or velvet. When the article will need to be dry cleaned, the felt is blind stitched. When it can't be dry cleaned (as with a box) it is glued. Most of the pieces are cut with pinking shears. Her ideas could also be worked out in leather.

Crocheting is always a pleasant pastime, and it can result in beautiful gifts. Table doilies, tablecloths, bedspreads are the more ambitious ideas. Smaller charming things include boudoir pillow tops, bureau doilies, even picture frames, lamp shades or lamp shade trimming. Bits of old crochet lace as well as other lace scraps can be pieced together for these uses too. Wool crochet is a grand medium for afghans, rugs and hassocks.

Knitted afghans are favorites too—especially those made with unusual fancy stitches, in delicate colors and with wool embroidery flowers. Cross-stitch flowers are lovely, of course, but they are slow going. Free hand wool embroidery flowers in the lazy-daisy stitch go faster and are very decorative.

This year when it's important to use up every scrap, rugs made of old wool scraps crocheted or hooked into pretty patterns make excellent useful gifts. Wool scraps are also good for wool comforts—one made of tweed scraps for instance is a fine gift for a boy or man. Tack the comfort with red yarn and line with red flannel if you really want to make a hit.

The old time art of weaving has come back into fashion with the development of small hand looms. Beautiful table mats can be woven of interesting novel yarns. And afghans are appealing—in bright colors or in pastels with flowers embroidered in alternate squares. Woven covers for portfolios and writing cases are useful.

Handsome picture frames, boxes, writing folders, waste baskets and photograph portfolios can be made of old bits of damask, brocade or metalic fabrics. Use upholsterers glue and gimp for finish-sewing where you can, gluing where you must. Or if you want a material less elegant than damask, use pretty wall paper for these articles—or gay cotton prints can be used in various bright ways.

A screen is an ambitious gift and certainly a very useful one. Begin with a plain plywood or compo board screen and cover with pasted-on newspaper clippings, concert programs, sports prints, fashion pictures, menus or whatever the recipient would like most . . . preferably something pertaining to his or her hobby. Shellac over the whole business to protect the surface.

Hahn's Latest Shoe Store Opened Recently in Arlington, Va.

Architect's drawing of the latest Hahn Shoe Store, which opened recently at 3101 Wilson Boulevard, corner of North Highland Street, in Arlington, Va.

Group of East Capitol Street Home Offerings

Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of houses featured by a sample home at 3964 East Capitol Street and shown by J. Garrett Beitzell

Screen Painting Is Simple Process

Before storing screens for the winter, clean them with benzine. Apply this in the outdoor air where there is no fire danger. Then coat with varnish or screen enamel to protect the wire mesh. It is advisable to place the screen flat over a shallow pan in which the chosen coating material is contained.

Push the brush bristles through the netting into the varnish or enamal and draw them back through the screen. This will prevent the varnish from clogging the meshes. For this purpose you will not, of course, emplay too good a brush.

Another effective way of applying a protective coating to screen mesh is to use one of the special applicators that looks like a blackboard eraser. These are obtainable at all paint stores.

Heating Repairs Practical Now

Among the types of home repairs now held to be desirable and practical are:

1. Repairs to existing heating plants to bring maximum efficiency.
2. Insulation to conserve fuel.
3. Improvement of natural lighting conditions to conserve electrical energy.
4. Urgent repairs to roofs and other exterior surfaces to preserve property from destruction by the elements.

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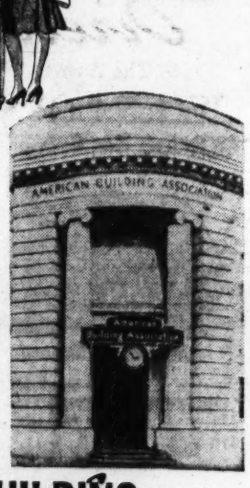

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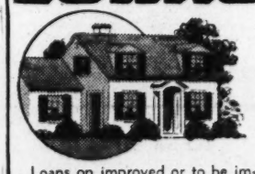

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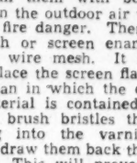

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BEAGLE HOUND, female, tan head, black body, white chest; tag No. 10007. Reward. TRinidad 3735.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER
Male, black with white collar, lost Friday, Nov. 28. Reward. Wisconsin 9381.

BRACELET BLK. ENAMEL
Silver Oriental dancing girls' figures; bet. Munition Bldg., Calif., Conn. Rew. NO. 7963.

COSMETIC KIT, lady's, containing Greensboro Police Badge No. 1; sentimental value. Reward. District 9330.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Lady's Hamilton set with diamonds. Vic. Penn, 10th st. Reward. CH. 8391.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Parker, black; four-colored metal pencil. AD. 5860.

GERMAN POLICE DOG
MALE; DARK GRAY; TAN STRIPE ON SHOULDER; WEIGHT ABOUT 85 POUNDS. REWARD. TAYLOR 1932.

GLASSES—Pink shelled frame, in Kinsman Optical Co. leather case, on Cabin John streetcar. Reward. TA. 2638.

KEYS on ring lost in postoffice at Union Station. Identification tags. Return to 1812 R st. nw. NO. 3244. Reward.

LADY'S Hamilton wrist watch set with diamonds. Case No. B. 0018104. Vicinity 20th & P nw. Friday eve. Rew. EM. 7650.

LARGE WHITE SETTER
About 1 year old, strayed from Chevy Chase section; tag No. 7638, Montgomery County. Reward. WI. 3996.

PURSE—BLACK SUEDE
New Jersey Ave. St. car No. 90. Thursday evening, containing money, fountain pen, keys and papers important only to Mrs. W. Paire, 723 Euclid st. nw. HO. 5093.

RING—Silver, opal quartz sett.; opens, cont. medicine; taxi bet. Hecht's, Army-Navy Club or club. De Camp. EM. 1463.

SILVER FOX SCARF
in or nr. Lincoln Theater or 3300 blk. Sherman ave. Reward. AD. 0828.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton; set with diamonds; case No. B0018104; Friday evening; vic. 20th and P sts. nw. Reward. EMerson 7650.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold, initialed M. B. S., Saturday, Nov. 29. Reward. DE. 2071.

LOST—Circular gold pin with blue enamel, small diamond in center. Reward. HO. 2240.

LOST—Watch and fob; works, Elgin No. 10627250; hunting case, gold filled, engraved shell design, initials H. C. Keystone No. 4708044; fob black silk Dolphin fish design, signet H. C.; revolver, Smith & Wesson .32-caliber, No. 269489; revolver, Colt police special .38-caliber, No. 90893. Reward. 2857 29th st. nw. CO. 6891.

$50 REWARD
FOR RETURN OF LARGE CANVAS BAG CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 9 MEN'S SUITS, 3 LADIES COATS SOME SKIRTS AND SWEATERS. TELEPHONE LINCOLN 1872.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs wk. of November 23 but not claimed—Atlas, 1 book on etiquette, 2 men's overcoats, 4 odd gloves, ladies'; 1 odd glove, man's; 1 pair man's gloves, 1 pair ladi's gloves, glasses, 3 ladies' hats, child's hat, purse containing money, briar pipe, package containing pants, wedding ring, sheats, American Legion button. Call NO. 0131 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EXPERT TAX SERVICE, incl. individual and business income tax. Our specialized exp. saves you money. Reas. rates. Mr. Berger, DI. 6542; eves., CH. 8718.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS or for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. CLARE S. GLADDEN, 4804 11th St. North, Arlington, Va.

PAWN TICKET for 3½ carat perfect ring. Pledge for $500. Must sell ticket at once. Box 615, Washington Post.

POSITION with pay for chorus tenor. Call RA. 9339.

SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering; Wash's foremost woman chiropractor. For appt. MI. 1120 or 3025 O st. nw.

TRIP by car to West Coast about Dec. 15. Refined lady passenger to drive. All expenses paid except room. WI. 3168, after 1 p. m.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S STUDIO
ME. 3116. Aft. 3 or write Box 589, Post.

MASTER HAIR STYLIST

ANGLIN

Mr. ANGLIN'S
$5 Cream and Water Permanent Gives Your Hair New Beauty.
2520 14th St. N.W. Col. 2295

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

MIAMI—DRIVING TO—Want 2 lady pass. or couple to share exp.; Dec. 3-4; ref. 126 N. Pitt st., Alexandria.

2 PASSENGERS wanted for Los Angeles leaving Dec. 7. Box M-886.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASH. TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DUpont 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand and typing. 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw.

MY METHOD of private instruction in Gregg Shorthand gives you good writing speed in sixteen lessons, provides unlimited free dictation between lessons and saves you many dollars. Also dictation or review for writers of any system. Call and ask questions. GUY GUTHRIDGE, certified teacher, 706 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

THE CORLEY SCHOOL
for children; stressing the home atmosphere; individual attention to retarded children; inspection invited. Brierwood, R. F. D. 1, Fairfax, Va., 4 miles from Fairfax on Lee highway. FAirfax 11-W-13.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. Learn on real hotel equipment. January class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates, both young and mature, holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive, wide-awake hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Enter a business that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.

DESK C
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO BODY FENDER MAN
Experienced, refs. Good wages. 69 O nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC EXPERIENCED ON CHEVROLET CARS
SEE MR. FRAZIER
Addison Chevrolet 1522 14th n.w.

AVIATION OFFICER
$225 mo. up; provisioning officer, aviation parts, etc. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BARBER—$35 guarantee and comm. Steady job for right man. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBER—$32 guar. and comm. 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—Part-time, late afternoon and eve. wk.; guar., comm. 2211½ Wis. ave. WO. 9829.

BARBER—White one capable of taking complete charge, established business. Apply 411 B st. ne.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee for right man. 2748 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Colored; white trade; guar. Mr. Herrod, 1523 14th st. nw.

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR, $1260 per year. Miss Day, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER $25-$35 WK.
Construction, mdf., general. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop; steady job. 1421 22d st. nw.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

CHAUFFEUR
White, experienced. Part-time butler, live home. Good compensation. Box 607, Washington Post.

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER
By major oil company. Must be typist. Previous experience with wholesale plumbing or electrical supply house desirable. Starting salary $95 month with regular increase. Box 612 Washington Post.

COLLECTOR
With car; must know city; earns to $60 per week; for live wire. Apply 825 7th st. nw.

COLLECTOR, 21-50, for regular debit of current accounts; car needed. Mr. Murray, Room 424, 1406 New York ave.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced, sober and reliable; steady job for right party. Apply in person only. Nelson's Grill, 2000 Penwick st. ne.

COUNTER MAN
White; also colored man for general kitchen work. Dixie Pig Barbecue, Hillside, Md.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS INC
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS WHO CAN FURNISH COVERED TRUCKS, FOR BOOK AND PACKAGE DELIVERY. MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. NA. 1928.

DRUG CLERKS, EXPERIENCED, OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY IN PERSON, EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P ST. N.E., 9 A. M. TO NOON DAILY.

DYER
Exp. United Cleaners & Dyers, 415 Neal Pl.

Electrical Engineer $400 Mo. Up
Experienced. College graduate. Bring references. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G. Personnel Service.

GAS STATION attendants, high school education; $90-$100 mo. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GROCERYMAN, young and with experience, to assume responsible position in the order department of large, local, wholesale grocery. Bright future for the man with ambition and desire to pursue this line. Permanent. Write full qualifications, including age, state of health, draft status and grocery experience, to Box 609, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERK, must be experienced; good position for the right man. L. W. Beall, 7214 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. Don't phone.

JUNIOR CLERKS, prefer aviation experience. Good at figures. $150 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G.

MAILING list clerk; national headquarters college fraternity requires services young woman handle magazine mailing list; $74 month. Apply Phi Gamma Delta, 40 Rust Bldg., Monday.

MAN—White, to work in clothing store; experienced. 534 8th st. se.

MESSENGERS, high school graduates; age 18 to 21; salary $75 mo. up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER, own motor; $27.50 week. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

Parking Lot Attendants
SEVERAL EXPERIENCED MEN. GOOD SALARY—NO SUN. WORK. PERMANENT JOB FOR RIGHT MAN.
Conoco Service Station
10th and E N.W.

Parking Lot Attendents
White. Apply in person, 1419 Eye st. nw., Monday, at 11 a. m.

PARKING LOT MAN, white; good driver; D. C. permit; refs. 730 11th st. nw.

PORTER
Experienced. Apply Monday a. m. Striner's Pharmacy, 2921 Nichols ave. se.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
For nw. section. Plenty of prospects and coverage. EMerson 8180, 5504 Connecticut ave. F. A. Tweed Co.

SERVICE MAN
WITH CAR
VACUUM CLEANER EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Apply 10 to 12 A. M.
CLEAN RITE VACUUM STORES
925 F St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
for
Advertising Department
Young man with high school education to work in advertising dept.
Experience Unnecessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 200

BOYS
With Bicycles
Permanent daytime messenger service
$16.50 for 48 hour week
Vacations With Pay
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—One capable of producing results; must be neat. Call DI. 4464 for appointment.

SALESMAN to sell meat product; one that knows drug, restaurant, sandwich stands. Car necessary. Salary and commission. Box 617, Washington Post.

SALESMEN, $150 mo., plus car allowance. Large organization; permanent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN
Camera store experience necessary. Good salary, excellent future. Summers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. nw.

SERVICE STATION man with auto. repairing exp.; refs. 1783 Florida ave. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN
With experience; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

SODA MAN
Part time-permanent. Striner's Pharmacy. Apply Monday a. m. TRinidad 7666.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED
Physical ed., Spanish, elementary, science, math; MUST BE STATE CERTIFIED. Apply Mrs. Jarvis, Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

STENOGRAPHERS (3), $20 to $35 week. Miss Dodge, 1333 F. Boyd's.

WASHERS, extractors, drivers, colored. Report at Graystone Laundry, 2216 8th st. nw.

2 BARBERS for Monday; $20 guar.; 60% all over $50; steady job. 6720 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. W. A. Royal.

BOY
White, over 18, for stock room; start $18 a week. Apply 509 K st. nw. between 2 and 4.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGS., TYPISTS, GENL. OFC. CLERKS, BOOKKEEPER—Detail work, $30 wk. up. DRIVER-SALESMEN driver, D. C. permit. Gas Station Attendants, stock clerks. COUNTERMEN, SODA BOYS. OTHERS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

YOUNG MAN
to manage
WILL-CALL DEPARTMENT
of large
MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
Good Salary—Excellent Opportunity For Advancement. Must Have Good References
APPLY BOX M-888
WASHINGTON POST

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CALCULATOR OPERATORS
Excellent Openings
Good Salaries
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
Wood College
710 14th St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESPEOPLE
All Departments
FULL TIME WORK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

YOUNG MEN
18 to 40
GOOD STARTING SALARY
More Later
COUNTER WORK
FOOD ORGANIZATION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Apply 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
714 18th St. N.W.

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, December 1

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG man for part time work, 5 to 7 a. m. Must have car. Apply to Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue, 7 to 8 p. m.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

LAST WEEK

WE PAID FOR ONE WEEK'S WORK IN THIS TERRITORY:

G. C. B.	$46.74
F. I.	219.75
C. G. J.	202.01
A. R. S.	71.49
C. W.	84.95
E. N.	84.99
D. Z.	103.07
A. P. C.	206.96
H. B.	68.42
H.	68.42
H. T. G.	282.46
M. H.	131.00
C. K.	75.40
F. W. L.	96.16
E. M.	120.63
G. R.	94.66
C. R.	80.35
B. O. T.	108.13

These were one week's sales commissions. We will gladly show these pay sheets to any neat, honest, interested man. You may meet these men and see how they do their work to make this money.

We have openings for 3 more men. See Chris Walker for personal interview at Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave., between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Monday.

DUE TO DEFENSE

We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

4 YOUNG men, 16 to 18, for early morning work, 5 a. m. to 7 a. m. Must live north of Macomb Street in Chevy Chase or Bethesda section. Apply to Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue, 7 to 8 p. m.

IF YOUR SALES ARE FALLING OFF DUE TO CURRENT CREDIT REGULATIONS AND SHORTAGE OF MATERIALS, COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN OUR PLAN. JEWEL TEA CO. INC. 1441 OKIE ST. N.E. (REAR OF HECHT'S WAREHOUSE).

COL. waiters, permanent positions. See Mr. Elkins, Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

AGENTS—Newest reversible neckties, beautiful silk patterns, two ties for price one, big money maker, $3.75 dozen or send $1 for 3 sample ties. Money refundable. Malbin Neckwear Co., 1716 Ave. T, Brooklyn, New York.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH AND GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

ALTERATION HAND
Experi'd for Bethesda Shop. OLiver 6844.

BOOKKEEPER $25 WK.
Several openings. 1311 G. Miss Knight.

BOOKKEEPER—N. C. R. (5); $25 wk. up. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER — LARGE WELL-ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE OFFICE DESIRES FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOKKEEPING AND TYPING. SALARY $1100 PER YEAR WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, BOX M-885, WASHINGTON POST.

CLERK
DRY CLEANING STORE
Young; apply immediately. May's Cleaners, 2220 14th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER operator, single (3); use all operations; salary, $1440. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Comptometer Operator
MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 4TH FLOOR.

COUNTER GIRLS, EXP.
CAFETERIA WORK
Apply 404 Star Building, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. NO FEES.

CURB GIRLS and waitresses, 18 or over. Gateway Restaurant, old airport.

MODELS
Size 12 to 16.
Call DEcatur 5770 for appointment Monday only, 11 to 3.
PAULA WARREN STUDIOS
1611 CONN. AVE. N.W.

P.B.X., busy board; expr., young, knowl. of typing. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

Secretaries (5) $30 Wk. Up
Defense; young; efficient; $125 mo. National association; gentile; age 25-30; $125 mo.; office machinery. Electric typewriter exp., $130 mo.; permanent. Miss White.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS AND WAITRESSES PREFERABLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

STENOGRAPHER—Wholesale groc. exp.; $25 week. Miss Young, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER—Association work; $27.50 week. Miss Young, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER—Credit girl; prefer one residing in ne. Washington or vicinity; good income and good salary to start. Apply in person, Aetna Finance Co., 3412 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

STENOGRAPHER, legal experience, $125 mo. Miss White, 1333 F.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

TEACHERS WANTED
SPANISH, ELEMENTARY, SCIENCE, MATH.; MUST BE STATE CERTIFIED. APPLY MRS. JARVIS, ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG. RE. 3936.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPIST, $20 week. (2) At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST Notary Public. Immediately. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WAITRESS for Hillcrest Grill. 2714 Good Hope rd. se., after 11 a. m.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE. EXPERIENCED. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, INC., 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESS
Exp.; good wages. Tehaan's, 1232 36th nw.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply 301 Morse st. ne. Modern Restaurant.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS (5), local credit exp.; (4) gen'l office exp.; (5) good beginners. TYPISTS (good); BOOKKEEPER (d. e.); CASHIERS, CREDIT CLERKS, SALES-GIRLS (experienced and others). WAITRESSES. SODA GIRLS, OTHERS. ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GIRLS
Pleasant work, 1 day only. Apply immed., Room 221, Victor Bldg., 724 9th st. nw.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

WOMEN interested in about $25 to $30 weekly to make installment collections in city. No selling. Room 605, 111 N. Charles St.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three women in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while training. Steady work, when qualified. Apply to employment manager 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL
Girl for well-known cosmetic firm in Washington; must have license; good salary and hours; beauty operators. ME. 2274.

CLERK
For general office work. Must be able to use typewriter and adding machine. Apply Howard Cleaners, 1347 So. Capitol st., between 9 and 12 noon.

LADY
24-40; good educ. and personality, accustomed to meeting public; prev. retail exp. not req.; start about $22 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205.

MATURED WOMAN
Opening for serious-minded woman, 35-45, with knowledge of sewing or fitting, capable of managing established business. Box 619, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CALCULATOR
OPERATORS
Excellent Openings
Good Salaries
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
Wood College
710 14th St. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Experienced
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
Franc Jewelry Co.'s
New Store
3137 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

THE HECHT CO.
HAS OPENINGS
FOR
SALESPEOPLE
All Departments
FULL TIME WORK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SALESWOMEN
For Full and Part Time Employment.
Apply
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Lansburgh's Desires the Service of
SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor

FUR SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
For Large Department Store.
In replying state age, experience, and salary expect.
Box M-887, Wahsington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Must have knowledge of general office work.
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

POSITIONS OPEN
Secretaries (20), exper.; $25 to $35 week. Stenographers (10), speedy; $18 to $25 wk. ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG.

WOMAN
Over 35, full or part-time, desiring pleasant remunerative occupation in woman's organization. Sincerity, culture and earning need only qualifications. Write Box M-883, Washington Post, giving address and phone number.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANT to work in the Sunny South? Write us about yourself. Send photograph, stamped, self-addressed envelope for full information. Especially need employes for hotels, hospitals, restaurants, schools, colleges, business offices, construction work, industrial plants. Southern States Placement Bureau, 1316 Washington st., Room 1, Columbia, S. C.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, live in, $75; couple, $120; janitor, $54. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
White; must be expd.; refs.; good wages. Retired officer's family, 2 adults; live in. TE. 5391.

HOUSEWORKER (white); live in; good cook; refs.; good salary. SH. 5073.

LAUNDRESS
Colored, middle aged; $30 month, room and board. Call National Park College, SHepherd 4134.

MAID $12 WEEK
For cooking and g. h. w.; refs., health card. Falls Church 2383 after 10 a. m.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
No washing; employed couple; small apt.; live in; $8 wk. Box M-882, Washington Post.

SETTLED man or woman for cook and general housework for family of two; no children; must be thoroughly experienced and have excellent references. Phone Falls Church 2214 eves. bet. 7:30 & 9:30.

EXCELLENT COOK, laundress, g. h. w.; colored, wanted by bachelor; easy hours; high salary; refs. OR. 1195.

GIRL, g.h.w., for 2 adults; good plain cook; personal references. Apply 236 1st st. se.

GIRL (White)
Live in. Good home, nearby Md. Week ends off. Light housework, care of children. LI. 7400, Mr. Steele, before 10 a. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, white, 2 years' experience, age 21. MI. 8536.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED. Contract or day work guaranteed. MI 8492, Steele.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 601, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Full-time work; references 227 1st st. ne.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, man, employed nights by Govt. agency, seeks part-time work mornings, afternoons. Box 616, Washington Post.

CHEF'S ASST., white; second cook and kitchen man; available at once; exp.; references. Box 620, Wash. Post.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced. Phone MI. 8782. Richard Adams.

EX-SERVICE MAN, 35, wide experience, desires employment; hazardous work, no object. All replies answered personally. Box 608, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN desires general office work 2 days a week. Z, 147 C st. ne.

18-YEAR-OLD boy, living in nearby Va., desires office or messenger work; good refs. Write Mack Vayda, Rector, Va.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE WOMAN—Mature, expert driver, free to travel; bridge, typist; part or full time; companion or private secretary to woman. ADams 8690.

GOVERNESS-NURSE, kindergarter, motherless home. Versatile; superior character. Box 706, Maley Times Bldg., New York.

REFINED YOUNG Shenandoah Valley girl seeks position caring for children, exp., or companion. Write Box 151, Route No. 2, Edinburg, Va.

STENO-TYPIST—Wk. eves. my home or 2 afts. your office. SLigo 2485 after 5:30.

TYPING SERVICE.
Reasonable, hourly or page rates. HObart 4000, extension 228.

YG. LADY, white, refined, wishes practical nursing position; two years training; good with children. Phone RAndolph 8301.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COUPLE, colored, want janitor's quarters; best refs. TR. 4024.

GIRL, colored, honest, reliable, wants work after 1 p. m. Will try anything. Box 563, Post.

GIRL—Colored; wants laundry or cleaning. DU. 1486.

GIRL—Colored; wants day's work or morning work. NOrth 3707.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w., sewing, laundry, day's work. ADams 7710.

GIRL, colored, desires work; high school graduate, typist, singer, child's nurse, nursery school experience; no washing, ironing. New Jersey permit. North 6373.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w.; day, part time, full time; refs. HO. 3107. 1536 9th st. nw.

GIRLS—Colored (2); want g.h.w.-waitress, morning or eve. Refs. Michigan 6123.

SCHOOLGIRL, colored, wants to help with dinners after school; $3.50 and carfare. DUpont 4998.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, wishes office cleaning in the evening. First class ref. Box 613, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, 1st class, wants day's work of any kind. MI. 6031.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants day's work; good refs. North 8836.

WOMAN—Colored; wants Mon., Wed., Fri., ½ day cleaning, small apt.; personal laundry. HObart 2752.

COLORED GIRL—Neat; with reference; wants general house work with plain cooking. Call FR. 5770.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
332a Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS—29 rooms; 3rd st. near F nw.; $1810 rent. Completely furnished; all filled; $1,925. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP, with slenderizing salon; one of the best in the city; $650 monthly business. Rent only $35, with long lease. Street entrance. Practically new equipment. Illness compels sale. $4000. Liberal terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

CHARTER, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—$700
Fountain, lunch; exc. location; opp. hotel. DU. 9500.

DELICATESSEN
Well est. and well stocked. Doing $250 per wk. In corner location. Priced at $2000 with terms for quick sale. Rent $30 per mo. with 2½-year lease.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHEONETTE.
Excellent location; modern equipment. Doing $400 weekly. Good future possibilities. Rent $60 month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DINING CAR—Doing $500 weekly; must sell, account other business.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St., NA.5520

LADIES' DRESS SHOP
Long est. and doing $2500 monthly business. Very good location in heart of Uptown shopping section. Rent $100 mo. with 3 years to go on lease. Price $2000 plus inventory.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Marvelous Opportunity
Restaurant and night club with beer and liquor licenses; orchestra and dance floor seating 140 persons; all newly equipped; net income $1,000 per month and growing; short hours. Owner desires to sell because of health. Price right. Box 598, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT WANTED. Doing approximately $100 a day business.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSES wanted! Can be sold at once if priced right. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE, Seward sq. at 4th-Pa. ave. se.—8 rooms and 3 kitchenettes, 2 baths; $60 rent. Completely furnished, all filled. Price, $800; down $450.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. NW. 9 rooms with income of $247 and rent of $82.50. Total price for quick sale $1000, with $500 down. Lease.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROUTEMEN, wagonmen: new appealing bottle food item: retail 25c, cost 12½c. Health Brands, 455 W. 45th st., N. Y. C.

TOURIST SITE and tea room: on Route 1, near Alexandria; 4 acres. Sickness only reason for selling. Stock, fixtures and equipment included.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors
4320 Lee Highway
Call Privette, CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

WANTED AT ONCE, DELICATESSEN OR GOOD GROCERY STORE FOR CLIENT WITH $6500 CASH AS DOWN PAYMENT. BOX 498, WASHINGTON POST.

IDEAL FOR ANY BUSINESS
SPACE ON BUSY CORNER
Really a cinch location for any business, from beauty shop to bakery; any store or shop will thrive in this spot. DU. 9269.

ATTENTION OWNERS
Can sell your rooming or boarding house in 48 hours if priced right. For courteous, careful personal service call
LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

To Buy or Sell Any Business, See Us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

JAMES DUCAKOS
CASH BUYERS WAITING
BUSINESSES BOUGHT AND SOLD throughout the United States.
55 West 42d St. New York City.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, sandwich shops, bars, theaters, bowling alleys, hotels, valet shops, etc. Trial deals.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BARGAIN
9 rooms, 1½ baths. Renting 6 rooms for $140 per mo. 3 rooms for owner's use. Rent $55.75 mo. Price $800. Owner leaving for California. Act quick!
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345

23 ROOMS—IDEAL
for small hotel. Has cafeteria seating over 100 people. Downtown near Govt. bldgs. Serves just 2 meals daily. No evenings or Sundays. Net profit quoted over $450 monthly. Can board present guests and almost double net income. Real opportunity; $2,500 down. For appointment call
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

Wanted, Rooming Houses
We Have Buyers—See Us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

COLORED restaurant, in rapidly growing community, modern equip., $2980; terms, ½ down. 2409 Benning rd. ne.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CENTERLESS GRINDING WANTED ON production basis, sizes ¼"-2" rounds. Standard Products Manufacturing Co., 960 Rising Sun ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED FOR QUICK SALE. CALL R. M. DeSHAZO, NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL ROAD, 3117—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk. Bedroom with sitting rm., for 1 or 2; semipvt. bath. CO. 8507.

ALASKA AVE. NW., opposite A. M. C. Large corner room and private bath; modern det. exclusive home; discriminating gentleman; $50. GE. 5923.

ALLISON N.W., 805—Yg. man share bright, warm rm., nr. bath; pvt. home. TA. 0446.

ARL. On bus line; attr. rm., pvt. bath; unl. phone; gentleman. GL. 2093.

ARL., 3007 So. 7th st.—Lge. twin rm.; conv. new Navy and War Depts.; couple or gentlemen. CH. 7281 after 6:30 or Sun.

ARL.—Dble. room; couple or 2 gentlemen preferred. GL. 3235.

ARL.—2 newly furn. rms., pvt. new home; reas. 828 Edison st. OX. 1806.

ARL. (½ blk. bus, near War and Navy Bldgs.)—New home, nicely furn. frt. rm., nx. bt. unl. ph.; suit. 1 or 2. JA. 1603-W.

ARLINGTON—Near new Navy Buildings; new wood panel studio room; pvt. bath room and sundeck; $25 for 1; $35 for 2. CH. 6448.

BLOCK Conn ave., lovely rm., priv. bath; exclusive priv. residence; refs. DU. 1915.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2614—Master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen preferred. Phone TR. 5513.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 3846—Comf. bright rm. in pvt. home for gentile gentleman. WO. 8530 before 6 p. m.

CATHEDRAL and Conn. Ave. vic., Wardman Pk.—Lge. rm.; 2 exp.; pvt. bath, shower; pvt. home; gentleman only; refs. Call after 10 a.m. CO. 0485.

CATHEDRAL AVE., N.W., 2331—Just off Conn. Light, airy, nicely furn. corner rm. in priv. apt., twin beds. HO. 3980.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Nr. downtown. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Unlimited phone.

CHEVY CHASE, 6321 Delaware st.—Nicely furn. front rm., 2 exp.; innersp. mattr.; next bath; conv. trans. WI. 2084.

CH. CH., D. C., 5613 30th St.—Large corner room, twin beds, tele.; breakfast optional; transp. privl.; Gentiles. WO. 2282.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, twin beds, innerspring mattr.; tile bath, shower; new home; avail. now. OL. 4236.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3803 Legation, ½ blk. off Conn. Nicely furn. cheerful front rm., twin beds. 3 min. exp. bus; pvt. home; references. OR. 0868.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—New home, new furn. Bus; phone; grill or kit. priv. Sgle., $30; $40 dble. OL. 6407.

CHEVY CHASE, 3759 N. Hampton—Single rm.; refined priv. home, next b.; nr. bus; Gentile gentleman; $25. WO. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Warm rm. for cleanliving gentleman; garage opt. WI. 4320.

CLEVE. PK., 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Comf. rm., adj. shower; gentleman. WO. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1749, Apt. 6; bright rm. for gent.; priv. fam; nr. trans. HO. 1126.

COL. RD., 1717, Apt. 201—Pleasant south bed-sitting room, $5. Ph. HO. 9190.

CONN. AVE., 6906—Lge. bright rm., priv. bath, shower; also semiprivate bath.

CONN. AVE., 2016
Desirable 2d floor front room for gentleman. NO. 9484.

CRESCENT ST., 4925—New home, nr. bus; master rm., next to bath; unl. ph.; 2 closets; new furn.; Jewish; transp. to Gov't. dept. WI. 8473.

CRITTENDEN N.W., 1506—Master rm., pvt. bath; conv. tr.; gentleman. GE. 7907.

DECATUR ST. NW., 804—Redecorated single front, nicely furn.; unl. phone; conv. trans.; Gentile gentleman. GE. 2139.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY, 510, Decatur Hgts., Md.—20 min. to Treasury; 2 very nice lge. rms in pvt. home; shower; c. h. w.; oil heat; bus at door. WA. 2001.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1717—Excep. desir., newly dcecr.; so. front (5 windows); well fur.; spac.; quiet, ref.; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cheery room, twin beds, innerspring mattress, fireplace; on quiet street. 1640 21st st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE mansion; pvt. bath; twin or sgle.; fireplace; porch; book shelves; maple furniture. DU. 1383.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th nw.)—Bright, warm, twin room; fireplace; closets.

EVARTS N.E., 1445—Attra. single, h.-w. h., for Gov't emp. lady. HO. 0277 aft. 6:30.

FESSENDEN NW., 3731—New pvt. home, nicely furn., nr. tr.; Gentiles. OR. 1463.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Choice rms., unl. ph.; conv. transp. Gentlemen. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Warm bright sgle. or dble.; car line. GE. 9649.

HARVARD N.W.—Comf., airy rm. for empl. couple; home privil.; conv. loc. CO. 1505.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4416—Newly furn., dec.; pvt. Gentile home; unl. phone.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1835—Bright warm frt. rm.; twin beds; girls. HO. 2018.

INGRAHAM ST. N. W., 319—Newly furn., twin beds; unl. ph.; bus on corner; gentlemen pref. RA. 0514.

IRVING NW., 1471 (Apt. 26)—Well-furn. rm., suit. gentlemen or couple; kit. priv. Unlim. phone. AD. 8981. HO. 7959.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1818, Apt. 41—Attractive, quiet, beautifully furnished, airy front room; big closet; next bath; big comfortable twin beds; phone; convenient transportation; ladies; reasonable; refined home. North 7016.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—2 bright, warm double rooms, twin beds, semiprivate bath; convenient trans. TA. 8872.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4831—For gentleman; private home; bus at corner. Reasonable. Gentile. RA. 5882.

KENNEDY N.W., 1213—Choice, warm dble. (innersprings); gentlemen. GE. 5441.

KENYON NW., 1742—2 lge. sunny adj. rooms; suit. for 2. Very attractive.

KENYON ST. N. W., 1712—Double room for gentleman; next bath; unlimited phone.

LA SALLE, Apt. 209, Conn. ave. nw.—Refined lady to share frt. rm. ME. 2161.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 1437—Bachelor quarters; 2 adj. rms.; private bath; priv. entrance; unlim. pho.; gar., opt. HO. 7605.

MACOMB N. W., 3402—2 choice quiet rms. for gentlemen, pvt. home, excel. trans. Tel. phone. OR. 1666.

MARYLAND AVE NE., 910—Private home, large front bedroom, 3 or 4 gentlemen; breakfast optional. FRanklin 2252.

MASS. AVE. NE., 235—Bright, warm rm. for gentleman; walk. dist. d'town. $25.

MASS. NW.—Beau. new furn. rm.; semipriv. bath; unl. phone; man. OL. 9051.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge. rm., l.h.k. if des., b.; walk. dist.; also attr. sgl.; reas.

NEW ALEXANDRIA, 1 or 2 girls to share new home with employed girl; maid service; new car transportation. TE. 1984.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495, No. 38—Large, attr. furn. rm. $8 double; also single. All Sunday, wk. p. m. See janitor.

NEWTON N.W., 1428—Gentleman to share newly furn rm; twin beds; unl. ph. NO. 3652.

NEWTON NW., 1483, Apt. 8—Warm rm.; gentlemen; twin beds, radio, unl. ph.; free parking; no other roomers. AD 5136

QUINCY ST. N.W., 433—Front rm., adj. bath. Gentile home. Gentleman. TA. 6512.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 720
Newly furnished—2 front rooms. TA. 5471.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Large sgle. or dble.; very convenient loc. Congenial atmosphere. DU. 2257.

RHODE ISLAND NE., 2507—Nicely furn. room, next bath for gentleman; $20 mo. DU. 4244.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317—Apt. 304. Gentile lady, 22, will share nice room.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2025, Woodridge; large front room, next to bath; private home; suitable for 3; cars, buses, restaurants near. MI. 3846.

RITTENHOUSE NW., 3115—Comf. warm master rm.; pvt. shower; man. WO. 8549.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 1359—Nicely furnished room in private home for lady. Gentile. $25. RA. 6381.

RODMAN NW., 3048, Young man to share comf. rm.; Jewish home. WO. 3659.

SILVER SPRING, 9505 Balti.—Single or dble. in pvt. home; pvt. bath. SH. 3671-W

SILVER SPRING, 9320 Wire ave., 20 min. D.C.—Bright front rm. for 1 or 2, next bath; new home. SH. 5813-J after 7.

SIMMS PL. N.E., Trinidad—Young lady share rm., twin beds; bkfst opt. FR. 4205.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1344—(½ blk. 14th st. car line)—Young man to share clean, comfortable double room, twin beds; unlimited phone; automatic heat. DU. 2873.

SPRING ROAD NW., 1316—Large, furnished room; private, detached home. Continuous hot water. Unlim. phone. $20 a month.

T ST. NW., 3827—Two sunny rooms; double $15, single $22.50; breakfast privileges; non-smokers preferred. EM. 1883.

TAKOMA PARK, 119 Carroll ave.—Attractive, warm, large first-floor room, 4 windows; studio couch, fireplace. SH. 7027.

TAKOMA PARK, 118 Carroll ave.—Large room, twin beds, next bath, large closets; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. SL. 2252.

TAKOMA PK., nr. Piney Branch rd.—dble., sgle. rm.; adj. b.; pvt. adult Gentile fam.; conv. trans.; ref.; $25 mo. TA. 1006.

TAYLOR NW., 807—Large front double rm., redec. (innersprg.); nr. trans.; c. h. w., oil heat, phone; gentlemen or couple. $15 ea.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

UPSHUR NW., 717—Warm frt. rm.; twin beds, fine tr.; laundry priv. TA. 6817.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th—Bright, warm, dble. rm., twin beds, shower C. h. w. Unl. ph. Men. RA. 7108.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 327—Sgle. room in private home; express bus line.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 S. Dakota—Redec. dbl. corner rm.; oil heat; shower; priv. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. DE. 4848.

FIRST ST. SW., 3926—Room with twin beds, suit. 2 gentlemen, pvt. home, between Navy Yd. and Bellevue. TR. 2594.

2ND ST. NW., 5308—Large double room, twin beds; priv. bath; new home. Near express bus. Gentlemen. RA. 0474.

3RD N. W., 5816—Newly decor. master bedrm, twin beds; pvt. shower, bath. $20 each gentleman. RA. 3229.

4TH ST. NW., 5216—Bright master bedroom, twin beds, private shower, 2 mirror door closets. RA. 0087.

5TH NW., 4606—Sgle. rm.; unl. phone; maid service; c.h.w.; oil heat; express bus. $18. RA. 6793.

6TH ST. SE., 405, nr. Navy Yd.—Bright sgle. rm., next bath; $4; man. FR. 5984.

8TH NW., 4123—Attr. warm. dble. rm.; innersprgs.; excel. trans.; unl. ph. TA. 5068.

8TH ST. N.E., 516—1 rm.; kitchenette; semi-priv. bath; references exchanged.

8TH ST. NW., 5231—Front rm., next bath; pvt. home; 2 girls; conv. trans. TA. 4663.

9TH ST. N.E., 241—Nicely furn. lge. front room, conv. trans.; men pref.

10TH AND UPSHUR STS. NE.—Single or double. Private family. MI. 4591.

13TH ST. NW., 3718—Private home; excellent room and board; gentlemen only.

13TH ST. N.W., 5523—Newly furn. room adj. bath, lge. closet, automatic heat, pvt. home, best trans., 1 or 2 men, gentiles. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NE., 2331. New home; 2 large rooms; accommodate 2-4 persons; unlimited phone; conv. to stores and transportation. NO. 7492.

16TH & V ST. N.W.—Large rm., no other roomers; gentlemen. NO. 2363, ext. 701.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Nr. Mass. Ave.; dble. rm., new beds; adj. bath. Men only.

19TH ST. N. W., 1921—Apt 20, nr Conn. ave.; ft. rm., next bath; $25 sg

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Continued From Preceding Page

WOODRIDGE—1st fl. duplex, 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; priv. entrance; util. incl. $57.50 to empl. couple. DU. 2892.

65 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50
Electric refrigeration. See janitor.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt or house; 4 months, possibly longer. 3 or more bedrms., 1 bedrm., bath on 1st flr. Adults. Excel. care. Not too far out. EM. 2039.

ATTORNEY desires modern small apartment, close-in; about $75. EM. 5472.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—Fine location; nicely furnished, new, 3 bedrms., living rm., dinette rm., model kitchen; linens, china, silver incl.; automatic heat, porch, garage; immediate possession: $125 ALSO FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, full attic, garage, $90. OLiver 7611.

BROOKLAND, 1823 Varnum St. N.E.—8-rm. mod. det. brick; tastefully furn; excl. section; 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, showers, auto. gas heat; Electrolux refrig.; recreation rm., yd., gar.; $100. Will sublet at least 3 mos., thereafter on notice. NO. 5611.

CLEVELAND PARK
Until June 1, detached modern, 10 rooms; fully furnished; $150. OR. 1708.

NEW ALEXANDRIA
Six-room home; less than year old; fireplace; auto. oil heat; model elec. kitch.; $100. TE. 1984.

EXCLUSIVE and unusually attractive 4 bedroom home, completely furnished. Living room 24x14.6, opening on screened porch. Large dining rm. and kitchen, full basebent. 2-car garage; auto. hot-water heat; large beautifully landscaped lot, overlooking Washington. $250 a month.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

EXCELLENT HOME
Three bedrms., 2 baths, heated sleeping porch, attr. recreation rm., maid's rm., bath on 3d floor, thoroughly modern kitchen, well-furnished dining room, living room with fireplace; available for 3 months at $350 month; 6 months, $225; 12 months, $200. Call Mrs. Cassell, WI. 3135.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
DE. 3422.

Beautifully
FURNISHED RESIDENCE
Near Dupont Circle
$400 Monthly
From 4 to 6 Months' Lease Considered
Agents
Laura Harlan & Co.
NA. 4031
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
DE. 3606
Horace H. Westcott & Co.
NA. 0620

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON COUNTY
Close in, ½ block Lee blvd.; pleasant middle-aged house, modernized, 3 bedrooms, auto. oil heat, 2-car garage; ½ acre lot, shade, hedge, large yard, garden space, some fruit trees. Near schools and 10c bus. Tenant transferred. Available Dec. 15; $85. Can be seen today. Owner, Phone Falls Church 1360.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; brand-new white brick home; 10 minutes from downtown; near new Navy and War Dept. bldgs.; $125 unfurn. 901 S. 26th pl., Arlington.

BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS, VA.—Brand-new 6-room insulated brick house; auto. oil heat; quiet rural section; bus 20 min. to D. C.; $65. CH. 2577.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, maid's room; oil heat; $95. Also nearby Md., 8 rms., bath, $75. Or better yet, buy these houses at depression values and save 35%, and pay rent to yourself. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. 1427 Eye st. DIs. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—7 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms; oil heat, garage; near stores and bus; adults; $100. SLigo 8007.

SILVER SPRING—Large 6 rooms, bath; half-acre corner; porch two sides.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
HOWARD E. TALBERT
SHEPHERD 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Charming Colonial white shingle; center hall; architect's home; 7 rooms, inclosed sunny porches; gas heat; redecorated; lovely corner lot; garage; aristocratic and convenient address; $200. WO. 7781.

4313 3RD ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; 2 inclosed porches.....$75
GOSS REALTY CO.
1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 4353.

See Our Rental Listings.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW CENTER HALL
Colonial in Arlington, with 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl., ½ bath on 1st fl., ½ bath in basement. Attic for storage; built-in china closets, etc. $13,000 house for $125 per month. Ready now. CH. 7322.

COLORED—New house, 6 rooms, bath; desirable location. A. D. Lindsay, LI. 5563 or TR. 0792.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON—8-rm. modern house, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, garage, inclosed yard; close to stores and school. On 10c bus. $75. CH. 0999. Oxford 0511.

ARLINGTON, 4208 16th St. S.—7 rms., bath, 2 fireplaces, basement, furnace, screened porch, large wooded lot, near bus. CH. 7209.

NEAR NEW NAVY BLDG.—5-room attached brick, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, oil heat. Available December 15. Rent, $65.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
2840 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3838, OX. 1272.

6-ROOM brick, new condition, good neighborhood; auto. heat; $95. TE. 1454.

WANTED TO RENT 63

4-BEDROOM, attractive, unfurnished house, good neighborhood, central or easily accessible location; occupancy before February 1. Box 610, Washington Post.

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For prompt efficient service, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, Jr., RE. 1761.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1707 EYE ST. NW.—2nd floor, single rm., 135. Heat, elec. and janitor included. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE and large garage. Rear 2108 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Call REpublic 2367.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE., 4900 block—Heated; $65; suitable for restaurant, laundry, beauty parlor or shade shop.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

POTOMAC AVE. N. W., 3729—2-car garage, $5 single, $10 double. WO. 1461.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SITUATED AT GIBSON ISLAND, house has 6 bedrooms, 3 baths and usual downstairs layout; steam heat, lot 600x270, overlooking harbor and golf course; 8-car garage, with servant's quarters above. To be sold to settle estate; $20,000. C. R. BATES, 1018 East Capitol St. AT. 3896.

WAREHOUSES SALE

STEEL TRUSS 40' SPAN BUILDING, 1100 SUMNER RD. S.E. TRINIDAD 9300

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

APARTMENTS—Our service to investors assures basic values and dependable net income; personal interviews only.
PETERSON REALTY INVESTMENT SERVICE. MI. 1132.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Silver Spring—Takoma Park
We have several apartment buildings containing 3, 5 and 6 units each. Business property of 3 stores and 6 apts. All will show good returns on amount invested.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A FOUR-UNIT apartment building consisting of four 3-room, bath and sleeping porch apartments; building less than 3 years old; 1 mile to Key or Memorial Bridges; 10c bus; 12 minutes downtown. Price, $15,950. Annual income, $2,450.
C. R. KARLSTROMER.
4411 Lee Highway CHestnut 4114.

BUY INCOME detached homes that pay better than mortgage notes. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DIs. 3230. Telephone for list.

TWO-STORY apartment house near 12th and R. I. ave. ne., consisting of 14 3-rm. and bath apts., full cellar with 3-rm. apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approximately $7,800; price, $41,500 (assessed at $41,206). Apply STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

ROOMING HOUSE
Best N. W. section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; filled; $12,000 inc. furnishings. CO. 3212.

OVER 19 PER CENT NET
New four-family flats heated by tenants, gas, furnace; rented at $1,992 per year. Price, $13,975. First mortgage, $8,000. A long-headed investor will understand advantage of elevation. Shepherd Park, near to park, theater, stores, schools and bus line. The buildings are semidetached and a little above the street grade. You can get a pair of these for the same rate. We also have 4-6-8 family flats with Arcola heating plants. A little lower in price but rented at the same rate per unit, $41.50. Ask for Miss Shoemaker.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SEVERAL COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, WITH CHAIN STORE TENANTS, ARE OFFERED FOR SALE ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS. EXCELLENT RETURNS ON CASH INVESTMENTS. FROM $35,000 TO $45,000.
MR. FRANKLIN,
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300.
WASHINGTON BUILDING.

DOWNTOWN
Investment Properties
THOMAS V. LAKE
1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1621

DOWNTOWN STORE
Leased for 8 Years
MINIMUM RENT AND PERCENTAGE ON GROSS
SALES-PRICE
$25,000
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
13 Rooms, 3 Baths, Newly Decorated. Big Sacrifice. Right Downtown. Price, $10,750; $1,500 Cash.

Harvard St. N.W.—6 rooms, bath. Oil heat. Newly decorated. Price, $5,000; $1,000 cash.

9th St. S.E.—3 rooms, bath. 4-car garage. Occupied. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash.

6th and Mass. Ave. N.W.—Business property; 6 rooms, bath; store; income $100 a month. Price, $12,500.

All Easily Financed
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4540 BUTTERWORTH PL.
Brick with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch on first floor. Second floor has 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. A finished attic for a living-bedroom for the young son or daughter is an added attraction. Garage. Automatic heat. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.
STORY & CO.
ME. 41000: Eves. and Sun. WO. 5202

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,750
NEWLY REDECORATED.
6 rooms, semidetached brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches, and shopping center. Wis. 7662 after 8 p. m., or SH. 8087.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5039 RENO ROAD
Fine modern 10-room home of distinction. May be purchased for far less than cost of reproduction. For appointment to inspect, call or write owner, 5039 Reno rd. nw.

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500
Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. We can meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

GEORGETOWN — $6,500 — 6-room, bath brick; h.-w. h., etc.; vacant.
HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN—Facing Govt. park; $8,950; 2 bedrms.; oil heat; garage, yard, garden. By appt. only. Call WO. 9309 evenings.

SHEPHERD PARK
Lovely 2-story corner house, built on English design of brick, stucco and half timber, containing 8 well-proportioned rooms, 2 baths, modern heating and lighting. In splendid condition. Lot beautifully landscaped, having an abundance of flowers and shrubbery, garage. Location, price and terms upon request.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3101 to 3113 Chestnut St. N.E.—4 new 5-room brick houses. Ready to move in. Large living room and dining room, model kitchen with Murphy cabinets; 2 large bedrooms with plenty of closets; beautiful tile bath and shower; large, bright cellar with laundry and toilet; auto. heat. These are well-built homes. Come and see. Move in with deposit. Price and terms reasonable. Open from 10 to 6 p. m.
Out Rhode Island ave. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st.
B. F. HOLMES.
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 till 9 p. m.

3600 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY. 2 P. M. TO DARK.
Bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Over 16,000 square feet of highlands with giant trees. Must be sold to settle estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$7,500
10 ROOMS—2 BATHS
West of upper 14th st., modern brick, lot 145 feet deep, has 4 rooms on 1st fl.; 3 rooms and bath on second; 2 rooms and bath on third; priced below assessed value. You might have to wait possession for 60 days, but you will have one of the most remarkable values. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Odom, COl. 3333.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

12TH AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
$750 CASH—$60 MONTHLY.
6 rooms and bath and rec. room, semi-detached, air-conditioned heat, hardwood floors, de luxe kitchen.
Drive across 11th St. S.E. Bridge, out Nichols ave. to Alabama ave. and thence east to 12th st. and houses.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WYOMING AVENUE NEAR 24TH ST. N.W.
In one of America's most distinguished residential areas. Detached house of Moorish architecture on a lot 50x135 ft. 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, two-car garage. Planned for a small family and entertaining. This house has the necessary dignity with the responsibility for a large establishment. Price moderate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

20TH ST. N.E., 3605—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.w.b., elec. Price $6650.00. Frederick A. Blumer, 617 Pa. ave. se. FR. 1088.

3110 NEWARK ST. N.W.
One of the most desirable houses in this desirable section of the city, especially good for enteretaining; 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioning, billard room; garage. Offered to settle an estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166

$13,500
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN
Chevy Chase, D. C., just off Nebraska ave. and Military rd. You will find them superior to anything you have seen to date. Six large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, furred and insulated. Gas heat, elec. refrig., garage. Lots 40x112 ft. deep. Eve. or Sun., phone COl. 8166. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

4950 WESTERN AVE. N.W.
Open Sunday. Modern 4-bedroom home, 150-ft. lot; screened porch; newly decorated. WI. 2718.

FACING the river, Georgetown University and the Cathedral. Bounded on front and one side by park land, this new Virginia place justifies the vocabulary of a radio announcer. Colonial brick with 8 rooms, 3 baths, air conditioning. Studio living room, 1st floor bedroom and bath. Brick garage, fine trees. Key Bridge and Hot Shoppes are only a short distance, but the artist who planned this for beauty and seclusion got just that. Price $17,000. Ask for Mr. Hurd.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$5,250—NORTHEAST
PRICE REDUCED.
A real buy in one of the best sections of the Northeast. A six-room and bath brick in excellent condition; automatic heat; double rear porches. Can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

$11,750—7141 7th st. nw. New detached brick, near Walter Reed Hospital; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (includes one bedroom and bath); air-conditioned heat, copper pipes, excellent construction; deep lot. OPEN TODAY.
$9,500—3764 Benton st. Beautiful corner brick in Glover Park; wide house and lot; living room with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, encl. sleeping porch on 2nd floor, finished attic room, garage, nice rear yard. OPEN THIS AFTERNOON.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

SEE 6-room houses under construction at 3923-85 R st. se., $6,750 up. Buy direct from builder and save. Rosen & Co., TR. 9749 days; HO. 5322 evenings.

Michigan Park Terrace
20 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, h.-w.h., oil burner, recessed radiation, screened porch, large lots.
Sample House
1662 Varnum St. N.E.
Open 1-9 Daily
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., left on 16th to Varnum St., turn right to homes.
Steuart Bros., Inc.
DI. 2434

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
3015 45TH STREET N.W.
On a Lot 80x100 Feet
$18,950.00
TO SETTLE ESTATE
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5
Custom built of clinker brick, half timbered, this home contains three bedrooms and two baths, large living room, library, pantry, kitchen and porch; maid's room and bath, finished attic, automatic heat. Two-car detached garage.
TO REACH: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House by way of Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then turn left to 45th St., then right to 3015.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

OUTSTANDING VALUES
OPEN TODAY 12 to 5
820 Longfellow St. N.W.
Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6,950 on terms.

710 10th St. N.E.
Charming det. home or investment. 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Conveniently located. Don't miss this unusual value. Only $5,450 on term.s

5308 Eight St. N.W.
Be sure to see this lovely Colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,250 on terms.

1385 Nicholson St. N.W.
If you are looking for a charming det. home near 16th St. be sure to see this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN TODAY. 5 large rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat. Lot 56x88, large screened porch, etc. Newly reconditioned. Only $5,950 on terms.

265 Park Ave., Tak. Pk., Md.
Delightfully situated near BEAUTIFUL SLIGO PARK, this lovely bungalow must be seen to be appreciated. 6 charming rooms, tile bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Only $4,950 on terms.

4315 44th St. N.W.
American University Park, corner bungalow, 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, finished attic, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced unusually low—only $7,250 on terms.

2509 22nd St. N.E.
Attractive det. home arranged for 2 families; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor; porches, deep lot, etc. Live in one apt., rent the other. Reconditioned throughout. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.

5119 45th St. N.W.
Don't fail to visit this attractive group of semi-det. English brick homes in beautiful American University Park. 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage etc. Reconditioned. Truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $7,250 on terms.

5332 Belt Road N.W.
Here i sa semi-det. home you MUST put on your MUST SEE LIST. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Reconditioend and conveniently located near everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $6,750 on terms.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
When you buy a BERNSTEIN RECONDITIONED HOME you can move in within 5 days.
"When You Think of Buying, Think of"
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

LARGE rooming house, downtown; modern auto. heat; now vacant. Low price for quick sale—$3,500 cash necessary to handle. Call Sales Department, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

3-4 FAMILY FLATS PRICED $11,500
Fully rented. Gas heat. Tenant furnishes heat and all utilities. Near transportation schools and stores. Must sell quickly. For further information call Mr. Laton, ME. 1143, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY
New Detached Brick
6 Rooms—Fireplace
Concrete Porch
Beautiful Hillcrest Section
Discount for Large Cash Payment
3740 CAMDEN ST. S.E.
Directions:
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Alabama Ave. through Fairfax Village on 38th st., across Suitland Road ½-block.

3-BEDROOM brick bungalow, porch; garage; slate roof; auto. heat; large lot, beautiful shade trees; in refined, restricted community; immediate possession; $7,950. Also another 5-room brick bungalow; full attic and basement; garage; automatic heat; large corner lot; price, $7,500. 7611 Wisconsin ave. OL. 7611.

QUICK POSSESSION.
601 Somerset pl. n.w. (bet. Sheridan and Tuckerman sts.)—Modern semi-detached brick, 5 r. and b., inclosed porch, built-in garage, oil heat. A bargain at $5,250.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, AD. 1395.

Only Two-Third Original Cost
EXCLUSIVE SHEPHERD PARK.
7617 Morningside Drive.
Beautiful center-hall stone home on landscaped corner lot; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories. Exceptional living room with immense circular bay, open fireplace. French doors leading to garden; spacious library of unusual Gothic design with handsome stone fireplace; 2-car heated garage; oil heat. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160

COLORED
TAKOMA PARK, MD. Frame dwelling; ½-acre lot. Only $1,500. Easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200. Eves., GE. 0518.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

TARA-WYNNEWOOD
Ready to Buy at Once. CH. 7322.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, MD.—Attractive, large, furn. home for immediate sale, or trade for Washington house. AD. 6155.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHILLUM, MD.
14 Oakdale Drive
The last of a group of 16 homes. Attractive brick home, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large basement; gas heat. Quality gas range, laundry trays, Venetian blinds; insulated, weatherstripped and screened.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.
Evenings and Sunday, TR. 8595.

CLINTON, MD.—8 mi. D. C. Fronting Hwy. 5. Nearly new, A-1 condition, 1½ story, 7 rooms, h.w.h., built-in bath and shower, 4 bedrooms, open fireplace, double garage. Plot 383 ft. deep; plenty garden, trees, shrubbery, etc. $6300. Terms, 534 mo. IRV. WENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

GLENMONT—$3800
5-room frame bungalow, full basement, oil hot-water heat; large lot. Terms, $650 down and $24.00 month.
H. BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966.

HYATTSVILLE—3-room and bath bungalow, oil air-conditioned ht. Price, $3,950. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HILLANDALE—Piney Branch rd. 7 rooms, 2½ baths; auto. heat; b. i. garage; 2 fireplaces; rec. room; nearly acre ground; fruit trees, shrubbery, rock garden; sacrifice, $10,950; terms. JOHN W. PARKES, owner, SH. 7661-J.

KENWOOD
English-type brick residence, 6 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, recreation room; 18,000 square ft. of ground. $23,500.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

SILVER SPRING—New brick Cape Cod, 3½ bedrooms, maid's room, lav., garage, oil heat; near schools, transp.; leaving city; $7,950. Owner, SH. 6963-W.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New 6-room houses; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Silver Spring Bungalow
New brick bungalow; 3 rooms and bath, large side porch; garage underneath; convenient location; $7,450.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
If you are looking for a 5-room brick bungalow, with automatic heat, located on 60-ft. lot with large shade trees; on very low terms. Call
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING
$4,475
Bungalow, five rooms, bath; downstairs apartment can be rented; landscaped lot.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
$8,600
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
New brick colonial, six rooms, bath, charming porch; garage. A little gem.

WOODMOOR
$12,250
Williamsburg Manor house, four bedrooms, two colored tiled baths, garage; unusual features, artistic.

FARMS, ACREAGE, RENTALS.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
HOWARD E. TALBERT
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
SHEPHERD 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—6 rooms and bath; oil ht.; lge. lot; $5,750. Very good cond.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. Eve., GE. 0518

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—7-room brick provincial design; 6502 43d ave. (cor. Tuckerman); air-conditioned oil heat; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; attached garage; 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook; large lot, trees; $12,500. Open Sun. C. H. Pearce, Builder, HYattsville 5625.

UNIVERSITY PARK
201 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
OPEN 10-6 P. M.
Detached brick, six rooms, large corner lot, slate roof, garage, recreation room, oil heat, fully insulated attic.
A. V. PISANI. WISCONSIN 5115.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

$5,650—$5,950
New 5-room bungalows on very choice wooded lots. Automatic heat. CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md. Ready for occupancy in few days. F. H. A. approved. WM. E. MELTON. SH. 6576.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Near Naval Hospital and health center. 6 large rooms and bath, with 2 fireplaces; 2 years old and in good condition; attached garage. Owner transferred. Brokers cooperate. 5526 Johnson ave., Alta Vista, MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431 7204 Wisconsin Ave.

NR. UNIV. MD.—$3,800; $350 cash. $40 mo. Modern 4-rm. bung., gar. Lot 100x125. Block trans. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

NEAR UNIV. PARK—Almost new brick house, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath, lav., h.-w. h., oil burner, recr. rm., built-in garage; close to bus and street car; $7,650; terms. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$25.63 MONTHLY
F.H.A. approved. Living room, 2 bedrms., dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; 5 miles D. C. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., Agent, 2204 R. I. ave. WA. 4500; eves., WA. 3166-1840.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION
In nearby Md.; new 3-bedroom brick; large living room with fireplace, full size dining room; modern kitchen. Oil heat. Large lot. $8,250. Terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eve. and Sun., WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

OPEN 3 TO 8 P. M.—808 Orlethorpe st. (formerly 808 Arundel ave.), Hyattsville. New conditioned 5-room and bath bungalow. Near school, bus and chain stores. Good neighborhood. $4,850. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

S.E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and New Federal project at Suitland; $3,550; $400 down. Owner, HI. 0372, SP. 0453.

STUCCO BUNGALOW—Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Garage. 5410 39th ave. (formerly 15 McKinley ave.), Hyattsville Hills, Md. Large shaded lot. Vacant. $6,000. Owner. Call WA. 7346.

HOME OPPORTUNITY
Through foreclosure, a financial institution acquired ownership of this detached 2-story brick dwelling; center-hall plan; only a few months old; situated on a wooded lot 60x142 feet in Northwood Park, Md., just 2 blocks from shopping center at Four Corners. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, with bedroom and lavatory on first floor. Living room 24 feet with fireplace. Full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat, built-in garage. We are authorized to offer this property below $8,000 for immediate sale. Evenings or Sunday, phone SH. 5973.

Open Sunday 2 to 5
10304 Colesville Rd.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

ARMY OFFICERS
Very delightful place at Bethesda; 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner; garages for 2 cars. Lot 70 by 200 feet, with shade and the prospect of a small stream if it ever rains. The main bedroom, 22 ft. long, has dressing room and private bath. This is a chance to get a house which could not be built today at the modest price of $12,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

LESS
THAN YEAR OLD. This 6 rm., 2 bath home on Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring is ideal location for doctor or dentist. Well financed. Shown weekdays by appt. only. HELEN H. VETT, exclusive agent. SH. 2171-SH. 2326.

COUNTRY HOME, CLOSE-IN
Silver Spring — Center-hall Colonial brick 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3-car built-in garage; 4½ acres fine land. $12,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd SH. 7162.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
to purchase a 6-room home in old Chevy Chase, Md., consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, inclosed sun parlor, large kitchen with pantry on the first floor; upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and bath; built-in garage; porch across entire front of house; nicely landscaped lot. This home is a bargain at $8,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$295 DOWN—$40 MO.
Nearby Md.—6 rooms and bath. Must be sold immediately.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
120 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

1 ACRE, 6 ROOMS, $6,950
Large variety of fruit trees, 200 ft. of grape arbors, 2-car garage; chicken house; many shade trees; large living room with stone fireplace; extra large dining room and kitchen; glass inclosed summer dining room and bedrooms all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; hot-water heat; exceptionally low terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Overlooking Potomac River
Brookmont, Md., just over D. C. line beyond Foxhall Village; detached brick (3 years old), 6 rooms, bath; air-conditioned oil heat; garage; lot, 60x126.6x150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$190 Cash $35 Per Month
FHA Approved
MATERIAL AVAILABLE
Modern Bungalows, built to order
2 floor plans to choose from
Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath with built-in tub and shower. Automatic heat, city gas, water, sewer, electricity, telephone, near city bus, schools and good shopping.
First-class material used, including hardwood floors, plastered walls, asbestos siding. Architecturally designed. Large rooms, stairway to unfinished attic.
These homes are a good buy. Would rent for $50.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, Md.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
SH. 2668. Kensington 132.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Almost New—**$7,500**
NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
In an unexcelled suburban community, this well-built brick home is really a fine value. Serious illness, reason for selling. Living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, automatic heat, lovely lot.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY
9401 WARREN ST.
Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Luzerne Ave., left to Glen Ross Road, then left to Warren St.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

Graham-Hall

Located on Battery Lane, in a distinctive section of Bethesda, convenient to shopping center, transportation, etc., this center-hall brick home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, with a side driveway, and 2-car detached garage, affords an opportunity to purchase a lovely home at less than original cost. There is a spacious living room, with fireplace, opening to screened porch; large dining room; completely equipped modern kitchen, and breakfast nook; upstairs, there are 3 bedrooms with 2 complete baths, and a large enclosed sleeping porch. We know this home is an exceptional buy at $12,500. Shown by appointment only.
WI. 3250

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON home, 1 year old, in attractive Aurora Hills, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, fireplace; lovely yard with trees; moving Jan. 1; reasonable for direct sale. Jackson 2023.

ARLINGTON HOME of charm and distinction, in section of beautiful homes near Country Club; 2 story, 6 rooms, bath and lav. Basement has paneled room and garage. Oil h.w.h. Large living room, fireplace, screened porch. Large wooded lot. Available Dec. 15. $10,750 Terms. RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Brick, 3 and 4 bedrms.; oil heat; $10,250, $10,700. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON, VA.
In an exclusive community, with natural beauty. A distinctive home with 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths, also lavatory on first floor. Recreation room. $11,750.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$6,350—5-room 2-story brick and asbestos shingle, 2 yrs. old, will decorate, $750 cash, $55 mo.
$6,990—New 5-room 2-story white frame and brick Col., $1,000 cash.
$8,500—6-room white brick Col., 3 yrs. old, will redecorate, garage.
$8,750—6-room brick Cape Cod, rec. room and toilet in base., 2 yrs. old. (Mt. Ida section of Alexandria.)
$8,990—New 6-room stone and brick Col., rec. room with fireplace, corner lot.
$9,250—6-room brick, built-in garage, 4 yrs. old, will decorate.
Others, new and nearly new, up to $16,000.
ABBOTT H. BERSE
4739 N. Wash. Blvd. OX. 0791-CH.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

Continued From Preceding Page.

22 ACRES, large early American Colonial home, excellent condition, big rooms with fireplaces, beautiful grounds, also tenant house and barn on Route 5 to new Morgantown Bridge. Price $6500.00; terms. NEAR WALDORF, MD.—33 acres woods, gravel rd., $950.00; also 20 acres, $850.00; "Build a Cabin," 25 acres, $450.00. Beautiful tracts between Matson Springs and LaPlata on State rd., $350.00; easy terms. Brooklyn Bridge rd., Laurel, Md., 2 to 3 acres, $295.00 an acre.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf office open daily and Sunday.

75-A.: 8-r. house, etc.; nearby Md. hwy.; $13,500; $1,500 cash, $95 mo. 122-A.: 8-r. S. of Bryantown, old bldgs.; $2,950, terms; make offer. 119-A.; 2 mi. to bay; 2 small houses, barn; on creek; timber; $4,950; terms. 15-A.; nr. Greenbelt; bldgs., no house; white or colored; $3,450; $150 cash, $25 mo. 17-A.; on Patuxent; 17 mi. to D. C.; white or col-$1,450; your terms. 6-A.; 6 r.; nr. Laurel; $1,950, $150 cash, $17 mo., or rent; $12.50. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

156 ACRES. SITUATED JUST off Crane highway, near Millersville, and considered the best tobacco farm in the county. Has 3 houses and 3 barns, stable and other buildings. Can be bought for $22,000. Shown by appointment. C. R. BATES, 1018 East Capitol st. AT. 3896.

$5,500—305 acres excellent level farm land, all tillable except 25 acres woods and peach orchard; now mostly in grass; good brick house, fair outbuildings; about 75 miles D. C.
Less than $15,000—Old Colonial brick, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. heat; 153 acres, well watered; grand spring; new buildings; new fencing.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Pk. SL. 2306.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—84 acres; improved with 2-story frame house; 7 rooms; open fireplace; electricity; several outbuildings; 2 streams; some woods; ¾-mile dirt road. This property is free and clear and will exchange for clear house in the city. FRED B. CUSHMAN, Route 240, 1 mi. south of Gaithersburg. Phone GAith. 299. Open Sundays.

WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co. Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Realtor
Phone Poolesville 2251. Poolesville, Md.

DESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded; well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation; virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, one-half mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

MD.—Modern Dairy Farm

109 acres; 6-room and bath stone house with all modern conveniences, on hard road. All necessary outbuildings with running water. Write or phone Francis L. Hunter, Westminster, Md., R.F.D. 4. Phone 810-F-21.

FARMS, waterfront properties, homes, Eastern Shore Maryland. Robert J. McCauley, Elkton, Md.

ON BEL PRE RD.—85 acres, suitable for subdivision or gentleman's country place. F. M. Miller, 4400 Flowerton rd., Baltimore. Phone Gilmore 3882.

BRICK-END, 14-room Colonial house on 123-acre farm; large rooms, fireplaces, cellar; magnificent view Port Tobacco Valley and Potomac River; 20 miles Washington; excellent neighborhood; good tenant on farm; $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

Howard County—10 Acres

On Highway 29, near Ashton, within commuting distance of the Capital. An ideal country home on a knoll with a view over rolling terrain and the Patuxent River. Good gravel road crosses beautiful small stream and winds up hill to the remodeled house of 8 rooms. Outbuildings comprise spring house, poultry house and double garage. This is unquestionably the prettiest spot between Washington and Baltimore, and is moderately priced for the party anxious to purchase a "real place." Will sell more acreage if desired. Drive 2½ miles past Ashton to first place seen on left after crossing Patuxent River Bridge. Drive in and see owner.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

17th century brick and frame, 188 acres farming and wooded land; nearly 2000 ft. valuable beach shore frontage; 10 rooms and bath, unspoiled lines, English face brick, Flemish bond construction, 6-room tenant house, tobacco barn; State road property in St. Mary's area on Potomac River. Price, $20,000; will exchange for Washington residential property.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. At Dupont Circle.

COMMUTING DISTANCE

State road farm of 150 acres, Prince Georges Co.; 125 acres under cultivation. Improved by 7-room bungalow and 6-room house, 2 tobacco barns, stable and all necessary buildings. Farmed by an owner who has taken an interest in keeping the buildings and soil in good condition. No better close-in-to-Washington farm being offered at the price, $9,000. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. The Dupont Circle.

$3,500—44 acres; 1,400 feet State road frontage; 35 miles Washington; 6-room bungalow, tobacco barn, poultry house, granary, garage; excellent small farm; 15 acres cultivated. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

340 acres, 11 rooms, 2 tenant houses, dairy farm, hay barrack, poultry house; very productive soil, large stream. $22,000.
180 acres, 7 rooms, electricity, 10,000 feet of sawed lumber, set back nice off the road, very productive soil. $10,500.
Many other farms. JOHN BURDOPT, R. F. D. 2, Box B, Silver Spring, Md. AShton 3846. Open evenings.

COLONIAL STONE HOUSE

40 acres, improved with lovely old stone house of 6 rooms in excellent condition; original floor boards, fireplaces, with beautiful hand carved mantles, with real colonial lines, stone spring house, spring house, barn and tenant house. 37 miles of D. C. Price, $7,500.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Office Bank Building, Herndon, Va.

BLUE GRASS LAND

32 acres, bordered by a beautiful swimming, boating and fishing stream; 10 acres in good timber. Hard road. Electricity available. $2,000.
Quaint old-time house, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, electricity. Fronting on macadam highway, 25 miles D. C. 10 acres rolling land, part wooded. Stream. Price, $4,500.
125 acres, good 7-room house, mountain view, nice shade, springs, stream, good well; school bus; short distance from 4-lane highway. Price, $7,500.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

—NEW YORK—

FARM, 135 acres (wood lot), 1 mile from City Amsterdam, N. Y. Large brick house, 14 rms., 4 lge. barns; $25,000 property for $15,000. Down payment $5,000. W. Herbert Perry, Amsterdam, N. Y.

LONG ISLAND income-producing potato farms; 50 acres to 200 acres.
WM. C. BATES REALTY CO.
Sag Harbor, N. Y. Phone Sag Harbor 270.

FARM—168 acres; stable, 50 cows, two houses; spring water, electricity. More good farms. Bedell, Unadilla, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

BEAUTIFUL suburban 65-acre farm; brick house, bank barn; southern Pennsylvania, near Waynesboro, Pa.; Route 16. H. J. BENCHOFF, Woodstock, Va.

—VERMONT—

YOUR BID AND TERMS may take $35,000 mountain lodge on 100 acres, located in Underhill, Vt. May be used as hideaway or resort. Interested write owner, Jervis, 75 Belmont ave., Garfield, N. J.

—VIRGINIA—

15-ACRE FARM, 5 miles from Fairfax Courthouse. Modern 7-room residence. On hard-surface highway. Over 1,900 foot frontage.
N. C. HINES & SON, Realtors
4320 Lee Hwy. Call Privette Ch. 2410 or Ch. 8618.

ANTE BELLUM brick home, built 1809, on 200 acres fine land. On Federal Hwy., conv. to Charlottesville. Elec.; water by gravity; big orchard; $11,000. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY, pre-Revolutionary brick home; 9 rooms, bath, electric lights; overlooking York River; 4 acres land, outbuildings; $6,500. Terms. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

CLOSE-IN farm of 280 acres of rolling land, 18 miles from Washington over fine roads; about 125 acres of good farm land, bal. wooded; watered by several streams; the house sits on a hill, well back from the road, and has 10 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone; cow barn, horse barn, chicken houses and farm buildings easily accessible from the city; price, $20,000; $10,000 down, assume Federal Farm loan, bal. 25 per mo. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alex. 3812. Closed Sundays.

SMALL LOUDOUN COUNTY FARM HOMES
40 acres, new 3-rm. home, fireplace; fine spring, elec., new barn; ideal farm for poultry, sheep, hogs; $3,150.
15 acres, new 5-rm bungalow, cellar, elec., new barn, garage; lot fruit; fine land. This is choice and attractive home, $3,250.
12 acres, 2 woodland; nice 5-rm. home, bath, cellar, deep well, screened porches; borders big stream, fishing, hunting. Poultry, vegetables, living from land, $3,200.
FLEET JAMES, Agent,
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 3272.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued From Preceding Column)

70 ACRES, well located, partly cleared; electricity available. A great bargain. Price $750.00. Terms to suit. 550 acres, 8-rm. dwelling, 200 acres cleared, fenced, good barn; valuable young timber and running water for stock. For quick sale, $7,500.00. Liberal terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

148 ACRES with good eight-room house; electricity and natural gas available; $5500. 200 acre mountain farm, attractive stone house, trout stream in front yard, $5500. 56 acres within 1½ miles of town, nice bungalow, a real tourist cottage possibility, $6500. 276 acre dairy farm within 1½ miles of town, excellent buildings. A real bargain at $20,700. A wide selection of livestock and dairy farms. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Virginia. Reference Culpeper National Bank.

442-A. ESTATE—Middleburg Hunt section; exc. mansion and other bldgs. of all kinds; all modern improvements; originally cost $750,000; priced now, $327,000, or will trade for apt. house with good income. Property clear of incumbrance.

256 A. in heart of Loudoun Co. Col. brick res., 2 farmhouses, exc. farm bldgs.; $35,000.

112½-A. DAIRY FARM—8-r house, 20-cow dairy barn, score 97; $500 monthly income; completely stocked and equipped; $16,000.

108 A.—9-r stone res., good farm bldgs. exc. farm land; $10,000.

Many other dairy, grain and stock farms
C. C. ELSEA, Realtor, Bluemont, Va.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to acquire a most beautiful property located in Chatham Heights district, less than 2 miles from Fredericksburg, Va. 95 acres of rolling meadow land, modern new Colonial-type house of seven rooms, two baths; two fireplaces; large front porch with colonnade, a gorgeous view of the Rappahannock River Valley and overlooking the town; approximate half-mile frontage on Leeland Highway and directly opposite old Lee Mansion and estate. There is now a great demand for building sites of which there are countless numbers of cedar-covered knolls that just invite you to build upon them. This is a rare opportunity for a young man with vision. Box 221-B, Route 2, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

RIGHT AT UNIVERSITY OF VA.—LARGE HOUSE AND GROUNDS; GARDEN STABLE; GRASS LOT; MODERN CONVENIENCES. A. C. GOOCHNAUER, "SHAMROCK," CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

CULPEPER COUNTY—Free list of farms, dairy, stock, grain; very fertile soil. E. J. Nottingham, Jr., Culpeper, Va.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

307 ACRES OF TIMBER land with one 2-room cabin; easily accessible at Mills Gap, W. Va.; reasonable price. Write R. Widmeyer, 819 South Raleigh st., Martinsburg, W. Va.

—GENERAL—

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1,290 bargains; farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

COLONIAL PLANTATION of 1500 acres with 2 miles of frontage on water 4 miles wide. The mansion house is a well-preserved brick structure of 22 rooms, wide center hall and 18 fireplaces. The lawn runs to the water's edge. About 600 acres are tillable, with considerable valuable timber on the remainder. There is excellent waterfowl shooting, and the woods and fields abound with quail, turkeys and other upland game. This property embodies the spirit of ante-bellum Virginia, and it possesses unusual possibilities of restoration. It is clear of debt, and priced at $65,000; $20,000 down. For appointment to inspect, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 8812. Closed Sundays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

FOREST HILLS—Wooded lot, 54x200; 5 minute walk to Rock Creek Park; 15 minutes by auto through parkway to downtown; $3,150. CO. 1296.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

SILVER SPRING—Domer & Glenview ave. 90 ft. frontage; $700. Owner, SH. 4809.

WOODED LOT—Flower ave. near 900 block. Easy terms. SL. 2445.

F. H. A. APPROVAL

For low-cost housing; 30 lots; 1 mile from Peace Cross on Defense hwy. and Landover rd. Ripe for development. A. M. SHEPPARD, AD. 0399-NA. 9646.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

DUCKING and fishing shore; beautiful home sites; also small and large tracts on State road convenient Washington; suitable country homes. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

SEVERAL acres nearby at $975; very reasonable; also building lots at $595; no improvements.
C. R. KARLSTROMER.
4411 Lee Highway. CHestnut 4114.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 mile off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Coxwell, OXford 1633.

INDUSTRIAL corner, 170x277; suitable gas station or country store; 8 miles D. C. line; $975. GIBONS, LI. 5441—TR. 1854.

2½ ACRES woodland, 9 miles Washington; on high hill, attractive surroundings, beautiful trees. Restricted area. An excellent place for those that want a quiet place in the country. $990. $50 down, $15 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone 5906.

48 ACRES near Fairfax Courthouse. $100 per acre. $1,000 cash, bal. on mo. terms.

5 ACRES and 3-room bungalow on Sleepy Hollow rd. $6,950. Terms. Both very good investments.
ABBOTT H. BERSE, 4739 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 0791, CH. 3065.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKENS—Here's your chance to buy them at only $1 each: rabbits, all colors, only 50c each. 1107 Sumner rd. se. AT. 4686.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXERS, 2 females, 4 mos.; must go quickly. Studebaker, Silver Spring, Md. Out Colesville rd., 2½ miles from Ga. ave., left on Eastwood to 104.

CANARIES—Excel. singers, all colors; also brass cages and stands; deposit will reserve selection until Xmas. Simpich, Apt. 38, 1436 Meridian pl. nw.

COCKERS, registered, exceptional; reds and tans. $20 to $30. 337 Rittenhouse st. nw. Randolph 4646.

COCKER SPANIELS

Reg. A. K. C.; 3 buff, 2 black. RA. 0212.

COCKER SPANIELS

Puppies; reg.; blk.; 8 wks. old. WI. 5192.

COCKER PUPPIES, reg. and innoc.; orders taken now for Xmas. Mrs. Bassett, Landover. MD. WA. 3755.

ENGLISH BULLDOG

Male; thoroobred; dark brindle. TE. 2840.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Reserve your Boston Terrier for Xmas. F. Ch. 1860.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Male, $10. Russell Hicks, Forestville, Va. Great Falls rd.

GREAT DANES—Puppies. R. D. Lindsey, 6½ mi. from Silver Spring traffic light, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS, pedigreed, 3 mos. old, red, 1 male, 1 female. Call TA. 0718 or 701 Upshur St. N.W.

IRISH TERRIER

Female, 4 yrs. old; ped.; $20. CO. 0038.

MINIATURE POLICE PUPPY—6 weeks old; reasonable to good family. WO. 8746.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER

Female puppy, 7 mos. old; ears cropped; registered A. K. C. Call GEorgia 8758.

PUPS—2 mo., ship C. O. D. approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, Eskimo spitz; males, $6; females, $4; male chows, $15. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SACRIFICE—Magnificent male German Shepherd pup, 3 mos. old, imported stock, champion sired; $65. Mrs. Geo. Burke, Nelson st., Richmond, Va., R. F. D. 11.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv heated runs. WA. 6084.

TRAIN YOUR DOG—Have an obedient pet; a fascinating hobby. Classes Sundays, 3 to 5. Columbia Bowling Alleys, 3330 14th st. nw. Inf., WA. 1046, RA. 4619.

The Capital Dog Training Club

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

DOGS BOARDED

New heated kennels, personal care. Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Alex. 0980.

LIVESTOCK 104

SMALL HORSE

14.3 hands high, broke to ride and drive. Owner drafted, must sell before Tuesday. Highest offer accepted. V. R. Holt, 3901 Suitland rd. se. SP. 0395.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Used 80 bass Hohner, $49.95; easy terms. Also many other values; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ANCHOR coal stoker with all controls. Ross & Wells, Inc., 913 12th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Dropleaf walnut table, Viet. chairs, chest draw, 1914 10 nw. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE—Mahogany upholstered chair, century old, $15. Argonne, Apt. 610.

ANTIQUES—Pr. Hepplewhite drop-leaf tables, fine carved "Empire" sofa, 13-pane corner cabinets. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUES—Collection colored glass, bric-a-brac, china, misc. articles. CO. 7307.

ANTIQUES Beautiful old glass and china; some pieces flat silver and furniture. MI. 1821. No dealers.

ANTIQUES—Steinn old glass corner cupboards, chairs, blanket chest. WO. 8966.

ANTIQUES

Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10; French console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co
1313 YOU ST. NW. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES and housefurnishings, sacrifice, decorators' and collectors' pieces; immediate disposal; sm moving. See at 1535 34th st. nw. Phone any time, NO. 7205.

ANTIQUE SOFA, early American; good condition; reasonably priced. CHes. 4757.

ANTIQUES

Crystal wall sconces, antique andirons, fenders, fire sets. Prices reasonable. Small deposit will hold any article until Xmas.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

BANK SAFE, manganese, cylindrical triple time lock; 3 cu. ft. capacity; weight 2500 lbs. Vault door about 3x7; unit of safety deposit boxes (66 boxes 3x5x20) and other equipment. Can be seen any Sat. afternoon or Sun. or other days by appointment. Box N, Office of Harrietts (in receivership), Haymarket, Va.

BEDROOM set, 8 pc., $135; dining set, 10 pc., $85; sofa, $37.50; 3-pc. living set, $98; 6x9 Wilton rug, $18. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BENDIX WASHERS,

Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2930.

BOOKCASE, table and chairs, $25. Radio $4. 1822 Ontario pl. nw. DU. 2684.

COAT—Size 10-12; "Shirley Temple" style with muff; perfect condition. RA. 7487.

COAT, red, wolf collar, perfect condition; size 16; $10. COl. 1862.

COATS—Lady's; size 16 and 18; good buys! Reasonable. AD. 8143.

DIAMOND ring, lady's quarter of a carat, with a wedding band to match, $49.50; cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DINING TABLE, genuine American antique, D ends, drop-leaves, solid mahogany; seats 10; reas. 2400 Wyoming ave. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, DUNCAN PHYFE, MAHOGANY, 9-PIECE; maple chairs, DRESSER, 3 mahogany console tables, NEST OF TABLES, rockers, occasional chairs, STUDIO COUCHES, maple corner cabinets, breakfast sets, cedar chests, poster beds, DESK, Andiron sets, lamps, rugs and bookcase. LINCOLN PURNITURE, "UPTOWN 80." Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DINING-RM. TABLE, 6 chairs, "Credenza" sideboard, mah., like new; $75. SL. 7718.

DOORS—Double French, size 7 ft. by 2'5; reasonable. LI. 0966.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit in good condition at $39.50; also several other outfits at higher prices; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC STOVE—New Hotpoint; table model; builders attention! Cash. EM. 2066.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers. Complete outfits from $6.95 up. Buy your trains and accessories now. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

Fruit Cakes and Plum Puddings
Best in town. WO. 0227

FUR coats, sizes 16-18; Hudson seal, $75; also raccoon, $75. HO. 6151, ext. 310.

FUR COAT—Size 16; long cocoa caracul. Only $75. WO. 3786.

FURNISHINGS of a 1 room apt., consist of living room, din., utilities. MI. 3000 Apt. 212.

FURNITURE, living room, complete; good condition; slip covers. 3818 Harrison st. nw.

FURNITURE—7-pc. walnut bedrm. (from Grand Rapids), $150; drop-leaf mah. table and pad, 4 rush-bottom chairs, $35; barrel-back chairs, $25; brass standing lamp, $3; walnut marble top coffee table, $7; mah. console Victrola, $7.50; 9x12 Wilton rug, $15. CO. 6866.

FURNITURE—Overstuffed chair, lamp and child's wardrobe. SH. 6146.

FURNITURE Used for display purposes in model homes:
9-piece mahogany veneer dining room suite, $269.50 value, $175; odd walnut dresser, large size, $49.50 value, $29.50; 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite, dresser, vanity, twin beds and night table, $350 value, $150; colonial mahogany 5-piece bedroom suite, dresser, chest, vanity, bed and night table, $150 value, $69; solid maple 5-piece bedroom suite, dresser, chest, vanity, bed and bench, $225 value, $100; walnut veneer 5-piece bedroom suite, dresser, chest, vanity, bed and night table, $393 value, $160; Chippendale sofa, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in damask, $139.50 value, $79.50; Chippendale love seat, upholstered in tapestry, $69.50 value, $39.50; solid mahogany Pembroke table, $19.95 value, $8.50; mahogany lamp table, $11.50 value, $5; 100 pairs model home lace curtains, values up to $5.00, $1 per pair; solid mahogany Chippendale commode, $19.50 value, $8.50; assortment of table lamps, $7.50 value, $3.95; 9x12 all wool face rugs, values up to $65, $22; assortment of 100 27x54 scatter rugs, values up to $10, $2.95.
HILDA MILLER, INC.
1294 Upshur St. N.W.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, liv. rm., etc. 1558 17th St. N., Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE—2-pc. living room suite, 2 small bookcases, 3-way floor lamp and drapes. CHes. 2000; ext 43.

FURNITURE—Complete for one-room, kitchenette apt.; owner leaving town; must sell. 236 Mass. ave. ne., Apt. 509.

GAS RANGES—Recond. and guaran. Many models. Open eve. J. C. Rutter, SH. 6654.

GAS UNIT

Janitrol, only 3 years old; automatic heat at little cost. Call WI. 1876.

GLIDER-CHAIR to match 2 small rockers; 1 lge. rocker, 1 lady's desk, 2 stands for twin bed springs. EM. 4074 aft. 1:30 p. m. Sun.

GUITARS—Slightly used Rickenbacker electric Hawaiian with amplifier, $89.50; used Vega electric with amplifier, $55; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ICE SKATES and SHOES, size 5 for girl, size 6½ for boy. Reasonably priced. ORdway 0020.

LIONEL O-gauge freight train, extra track and equipment. CH. 6356.

MARIMBA—Slightly used Deagan, very special; only $42.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS

Baby grands, Wheelock, $300; Premier, $125; two apt. size uprights, Lindeman, Reasinore, $35.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co
1313 YOU ST. NW. NO. 3343.

PIPES Perfect gift for Xmas. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E nw.

POOL TABLES, 4, Subway, 4x8; excellent condition. MEtropolitan 9793.

RADIOS—Sale this Sunday only, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. only. Small table models, R. C. A., Philco, Emerson, $4.95 up. Consoles, all makes, $5.95 and up. Combinations, $9.95 up. Record players, $4.95 up. Remember, this sale is for Sunday (today) only. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RECORDS, piano, for Duo-Art, Aeolian; 25c each. EM. 7632.

REFRIG., direct current, G. E., 7 cu. ft., perfected condi. Sell for cash less than half cost. 1220 "Eye" nw., Apt. 4. ME. 1277.

REFRIG., "Oriole"; American Slicing Machine, Sanitary Scales and 3-show cases, 1058 Thomas Jefferson st. nw. MI. 7596.

REFRIG. 6 apt. surplus 328 cu. ft., running, cheap. Janitor, 1475 Col. rd.

REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., porcelain, "Kel.;" perfect; cost $500, sell $250. SH. 7262-W.

REFRIGERATORS—Sale, 4 ft.-13 ft.; bargains, 1318 14 nw. We Service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR—4½ cubic feet; A-1 condition; $35. J. L. Bacon & Son, 2004 R. I. ave. ne.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard. Good condition, $20. 1505 Rosedale st. ne. LI. 6178.

REFRIGERATOR, Cold Spot, 6 cu. ft.; new motor; A-1 condition; reas. SL. 6116.

REFRIGERATORS, ranges, washers, RADIOS—All makes, all models, BRAND-NEW '42 models. We are out of highrent area—our prices are right.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.,
6931 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5722.

REFRIGERATORS—Sales this Sunday only, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. only. Our last sale this year at these cut prices. G. E., 5 ft., $29.95; Majestic, 4 ft., $39.95; Crosley Shelvador, 4 ft., $49.95; Norge, 4 ft., $49.95; Universal, 7 ft., $59.95; Frigidaire, 8 ft., $59.95. Remember, this sale is for Sunday (today) only. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RIDING suit and boots, all for $7; size 18; fine condition. COl. 1862.

RUGS, 9x12, ORIENTAL DESIGN. LINEN MART, 1225 G NW. ME. 4424.

SAFES Steel office safes (2) with adjustable steel interior. Also several others reconditioned.
Display of new safes, home safes, wall safes, etc.
Liberal cash or trade-in for your safes, regardless of condition.
THE SAFE MASTER CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments: Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $65; Conn tenor, $79.50; latest model gold lacquered Conn alto, like new, $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SCALES—1 pair, computing; no reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

SEWING MACHINES.
Portable, $35; demonstrator. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 808 King st. ALex. 0412.

SHOTGUN—Fox, pump, single barrel, $10; Delta saw, drill press, lathe, joiner, bath outfit, gas and elec. motors. WA. 3608.

SHOWCASE—8 ft. long; good condition; no reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

STEEL BEAMS, ANGLES, PIPE, STEEL TOOL BOXES, LUMBER, 1" TO 14" TIMBERS CHAIN FALLS AND CHAINS, ASPHALT, LEAD PAINT, CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT, ETC. FORCED TO VACATE BY U. S. A. 1100 SUMNER RD. S.E. TR. 9300

STOVE Electric; cost $150; sell $50. GL. 1738.

SUITS—Men's, size 38 and 40; perfect condition. MI. 8344 Monday.

TOYS—Basket ball set, motion picture machine (childs) size 8, Cowboy suit; new tennis rack. Oligo 1205.

TROMBONES—Used King, $16.50; used silver ballroom model, $17.95; used Elkhart, $21.50; used LeMar, $32.50; used ballroom model Conn, like new, $85; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, $18.50; used Buescher, $29.50; used Conn, $44.50; used Buescher in exceptionally good condition, $49.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, like new, $25 cash. CO. 1192 after 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITER—Rebuilt Underwood with table. Originally $38; reas. GE. 8063.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec., clearance sale; portable standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington Portable, $22.50; Underwood, $17.50. Central Typewriting Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VIOLIN BOW, case, full size; also 2 small sizes for children; reasonable. LI. 2729.

WASHERS—Easy and G. E. used and new. Easy terms. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

WASHING MACHINE

G E with pump, $69.95. Latest 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Lowest terms possible. 18 months to pay!
J. L. BATEMAN & SON
2004 Rhode Island N. E. Open 'Til 8:30.

XMAS lights, including bulbs, completely wired on streamers with 30-in. centers, $15 per 100. Call Mr. Emge, CO. 5400 Monday morning.

WATER PUMP, electric; complete; cost $175; now $75. GLebe 1738.

ENGLISH FURNITURE — Pair handmade "Queen Ann" walnut beds, boxsp. mattr., baby carriage, play pen, etc. AD. 7898.

RECONDITIONED gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters and cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

WE NEED USED GAS STOVES
SENSATIONAL ALLOWANCE
For Your Stove in Trade
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES
Immediate Delivery
MARYLAND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
WArfield 1975 Hyattsville, Md.

Lionel & American Flyer ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS
Transformers, Switches, Etc.
We Carry a full line of Lionel Accessories listed in catalogue.
Lionel and Gilbert Chemistry Sets
Gilbert Erector Sets.
Our toys are now on display and at present we have a splendid and well-selected stock. Make your selections early.
ZENITH, R. C. A., PHILCO, G. E. RADIOS
Time Payments
WE Carry a good stock of national advertised electrical applicances.
Toastmaster, Sunbeam, General Electric, Westinghouse, Proctor, Silex, Cory, Telechron Clock and many other Electric appliances.
Our Stock of Christmas Tree Light sets, Christmas bulbs and decorations are the best made at low prices.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
EMerson 8863
Open Evenings

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column)

PIANO—Knabe baby grand; mahogany, gorgeous. We have sold the finest pianist in Wash. Our buys cannot be duplicated. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw. RE. 2499.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Estey console in very good condition, $196; an exceptional value in a very popular style of piano; easy terms; new-instrument guarantee. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVES.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets at low monthly rates. Wide selection of makes and types. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, November 30, 1941

Amusements

Career Versus Marriage

BY DEE LOWRANCE

Hollywood.

LOVE-HONOR-AND-OBEY takes on an extra flavor in Hollywood.

Fascinating filmites, wedlocked together, are topics for tall stories. Ordinary mortals might be stunned by the weight that a nation's concern brings to a movie marriage, especially a marriage of two stellar names.

Imagine being a star-bride and knowing both maids and matrons are envying you your star-groom; that little brides everywhere long for a trousseau like yours; that from the minute you became engaged, heads have been wagging from Maine to Mexico, speculating how long your marriage would last!

"Makes you self-conscious," said one star-spouse, "to know that a simple tiff may land you in the gossip columns. The privacy of a spat is not permitted us."

"You know, too," added his wife, "if anything goes wrong, if the marriage doesn't work out—you've labeled yourself failure in huge letters. So many people just seem to sit around waiting to say 'I told you so!'"

There was a time when few stars dared matrimony—and then they seldom wed other stars. A wedding was considered the knell of a film career.

In 1941 all that is changed. More stars are married to other stars today than ever before. And more of these matches show signs of lasting.

But added to the usual doubts and speculations about these professional matings, are thoughts of additional complications because of the possible interference in careers.

Brenda Marshall, one of the town's newest newlyweds, burst into laughter when asked if she found that her marriage had interfered with her career.

"Certainly not mine," she hooted. "Look at the record. It's priceless. I became Mrs. Bill Holden on July 12. I barely got the 'I do' said when Warners packed me off with Jimmy Cagney and the company to Canada to work in 'Captains of the Clouds.'

"I came home on a Friday at 3:30 p. m.—all set for a sample of married life. At 8:30 p. m. Bill was sent to Carson City, Nev., to make 'The Remarkable Andrew'. The day after he returned he went to the hospital for an appendectomy. Three days before he was due home, I was ordered into the hospital—for an appendectomy!

"You might say our careers interfered with our marriage—but not vice versa."

Deanna Durban and her young associate producer husband, Vaughn Paul, began their married life with a definite pact. They wanted, in their serious, youthful way, to be sure work never tangled with home life.

They found that original agreement wasn't practical, so they tried limiting their discussions of movies and their individual careers to three luncheons a week. Just how well that idea worked out remains a secret, but it is hinted that much of Deanna's studio trouble may be traced to Universal's treatment of her husband. Deanna also wants to do a picture for Joe Pasternak, who has produced all her pictures up to now, but who has moved to Metro.

ANOTHER movie couple with a formula they adhere to are Robert Preston and his young, blond actress wife, Catharine Craig. By admitting it to us, they broke an important rule—no press interviews on their marriage—but they explained this would be their last piece of joint publicity.

"We believe," Preston said, "when two married people are both in pictures they have a community of interests that's good for marriage. But it might be easy for one to become jealous of the other—therefore the formula."

"When they're both in the same picture," supplemented his wife, "they immediately become rivals, instead of partners. That's why I didn't accept DeMille's offer to play opposite Bob in 'Reap the Wild Wind.' I might have been competing with him.

"We might even have tried stealing scenes from each other! But don't think turning it down wasn't one of the hardest things I've ever done."

Here's the Mr. and Mrs. Preston formula—word for word:

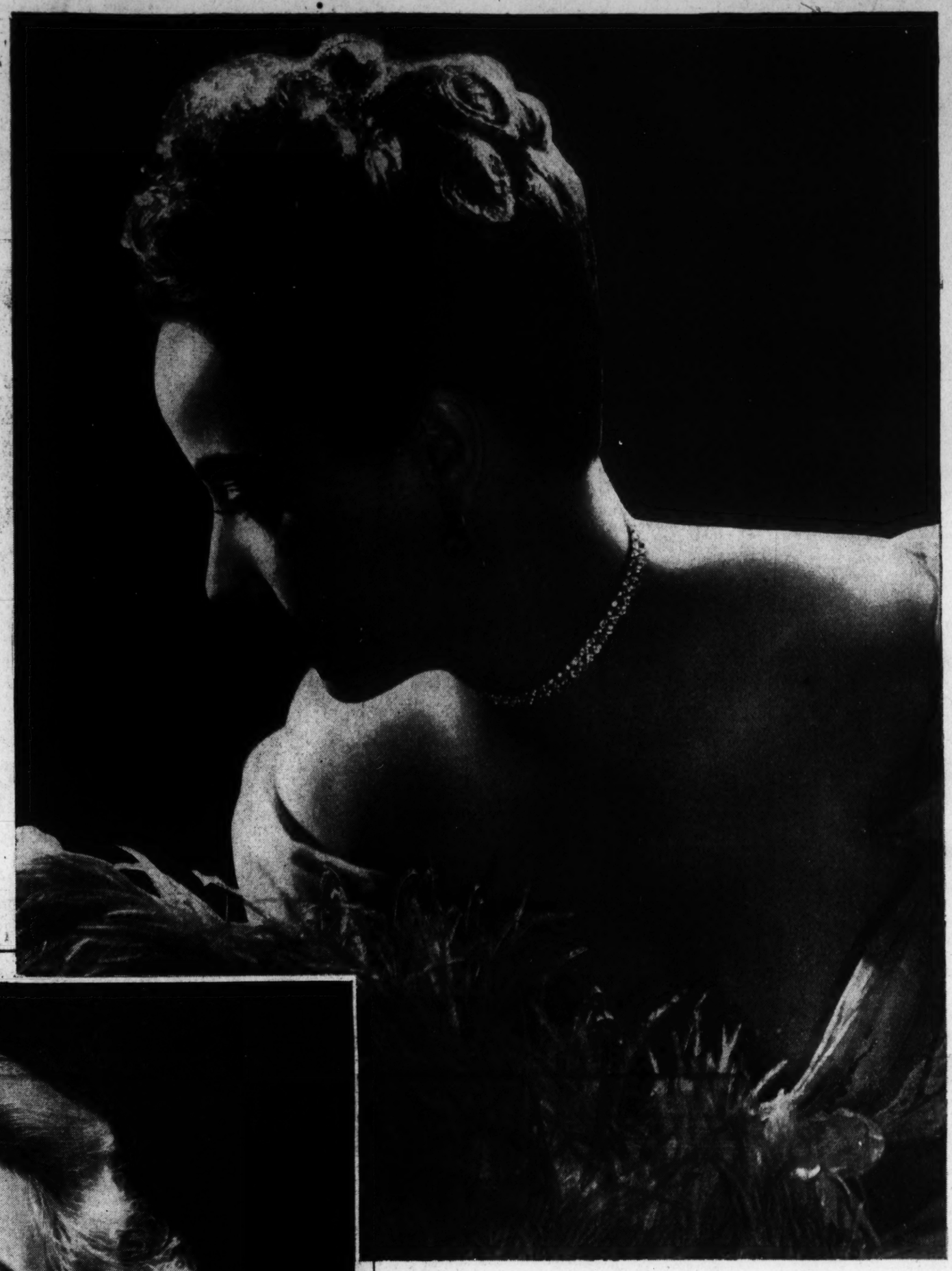
Separate bank accounts. The husband pays the household bills, the wife buys her own clothes. With few exceptions, money is a tabooed subject.

Fifteen minutes of shop talk a day—no more.

Never be in same picture together.

Never compile a scrapbook, keep publicity around the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6.)



MERLE OBERON

ILONA MASSEY

HEDDA HOPPER

C. B. DeMille, Modern Barnum

Hollywood, Nov. 29.

Over on the Paramount lot they're asking, "What did P. T. Barnum have that C. B. DeMille hasn't got?" The top attractions sponsored by the old circus impresario were Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale; the Feejee Mermaid (a neatly grafted combination of mummified monkey and fish), an impressive collection of wild animals, Tom Thumb, the smallest man in the world, and the celebrated Cardiff Giant.

Well, C. B. matched Jenny Lind by his creation of the original glamour girl, Gloria Swanson. He was the first man to domesticate mermaids—he dressed 'em in soapsuds and put 'em in bathtubs. He's used enough wild animals in his pictures to equip three circuses. In "Sign of the Cross" he had the entire troupe of Singer's Midgets done up as African pygmies. And when it comes to the Cardiff Giant, he's just pulled off a little number called the Giant Squid that makes the Cardiff Giant look about as menacing as Andy Devine!

Barnum's giant, as you may or may not recall, was supposed to be the authentic petrified remains of an enormous Paleolithic man—whatever that is. Actually he was made of gypsum. But the plowing up of this 12-foot hulk on the Newell farm, in Onondaga County, New York, in 1889 started a three-ring taffy pull that was the sensation of its day. Learned anthropologists (gee! didn't know I could spell that one!), reputable physicians and even the Boston Thursday Evening Club hailed this odious monster as the "scientific discovery of the epoch." It was supposed to prove that Onondaga County had once been inhabited by giants, and the natives of that place got so set up with themselves there was no living with them! If we ever started on our La Brea tar pits and what we've gotten out of them, even our Hollywood movie stars would have to take a back seat.

Letdown Was No Letdown

Then the Cardiff Giant hoax was exposed by Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Yale (doubtless with no worthier motive than to make a monkey out of Harvard), but the professor hadn't taken into account the antic humor of the American people. Hoax or no hoax, they'd taken the Cardiff Giant to their hearts (just as we later did with Prince Mike Romanoff, thank heaven), and they still wanted to see him. Barnum, who had tried vainly to purchase the original, had an exact replica made and exhibited it throughout the land as the genuine article. This is one of the few double-barreled swindles on record. The people swarmed and paid good money to see the phoney of a phoney!

Well, C. B.'s giant, while not a double-barreled fake, still has it over Barnum's entry for two reasons: (1) because it's bigger, and (2) because, to all appearances, it's alive and kicking. The original of this giant squid is no joke. It belongs to the genus "architeuthis," and it's such a whopper that science refused to believe in it for generations, despite first-hand descriptions furnished by returned mariners. Up until 70 years ago it suffered the fate of all fish stories, even though it had been given honorable mention by Homer (ruled out, no doubt, on account of his blindness) and Pliny the Elder. When full grown and healthy, this playful little denizen of the deep is about four times the size of an octopus, has ten tentacles to the octopus' eight, and a tentacle spread of 120 feet to the octopus' 28.

Well, for dreaming out loud, where was I? Oh, yes—well then, to get back to C. B. The old maestro was reaping the "Wild Wind" and getting pretty sick of it. A good tough sea story, of course, but to a man like the chief, people knocking each other out with belaying pins and throwing women overboard is pretty tame stuff. It's like feeding a lion potato chips. C. B.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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LEONARD LYONS' NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 29.

Seward Collins, the man who was reported to have put up the bail for Fritz Kuhn—and who later denied that story—is being subpenaed to appear before the Federal grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda in America . . . Charles Shipman Payson, the Long Island socialite and one of the backers of Scribner's Commentator, also is being subpenaed. Payson is Jock Whitney's brother-in-law . . . Michael Redgrave, the British screen star who is a common seaman in the royal navy, is spending his leave in New York by obliging the many who want him to broadcast here for British war relief. Redgrave is on a warship now being repaired in the East.

Daniel Arnstein, who was appointed by the President to be United States Commissioner to the Burma Road, has sent 46 of his technicians to the Orient. They'll arrive in Chungking December 20 . . . Last week Chiang Kai-shek reported that as a result of his having adopted the suggestions made by Arnstein, the Burma Road tonnage was four times greater in September than it was in July . . . "And now, with the road working, give us enough material and we'll take the offensive," said the generalissimo. "It's tiresome being on the defensive" . . . A few days ago Burma's prime minister, Dr. U. Saw, dined at Lum Fong's with the Chinese consul-general. Saw is the one who imposed a tax on all lend-lease goods which crossed the Burma Road. Arnstein, who had that tax removed, entered the restaurant. "You remember Mr. Arnstein," Dr. Saw was told. "Indeed," he replied. "I shall never forget him."

Sergt. Alvin C. York is joining the ranks of columnists. He will write a daily box for the new Marshall Field paper in Chicago . . . Alva Johnston is writing the story of trustbuster Thurman Arnold, for the Saturday Evening Post . . . Edna Ferber will become a newspaper correspondent. Edna is going to London and will write articles for the Herald Tribune . . . William Batt, who was with the American mission to Moscow, told the story of his visit with Stalin to the members of the President's National Business Advisory Council. He said that, on the question of our aiding Russia, Stalin neither pleaded, nor demanded. "We would like your help," said Stalin, in effect, "but if we don't get it, we shall keep on fighting and fighting."

One of the prize newsbreaks of the year came last week to Alice Leone Moats, the young and pretty magazine writer. For she was fortunate enough not only to be in Russia these past few months, but also to be a passenger in the Litvinoff-Steinhardt plane which was reported missing . . . Miss Moats worked for that break. In a midtown restaurant last year she met Ambassador Steinhardt, who made a vague promise of helping get her into Russia, whenever she decided to go. Alice was patient. She first went to Chungking, and waited there for seven months—a long time, alone, in a strange city being bombed every day—until the American Ambassador to Russia was able to make his promise good.

When the full, unabridged history of the last ten years is written, it must include this story, which now reposes in the archives of the foreign ministry in Rome. It concerns the abdication of King Edward . . . On the night before the abdication, he telephoned the woman for whom he was giving up the throne. She was in Cannes. Her telephone wires were tapped by the Italian officials. And their records show that when Edward told her "Well, I've abdicated," her response was "You fool."

Another unrevealed story of that abdication concerns the Duke of Windsor's arrival in France, on the day after his "Woman I Love" speech. He crossed the Channel and set foot on French soil. He was accompanied by his friend, Lord Brownlow and his valet and dog. He immediately phoned a friend at the home of H. H. Rogers. "Here I am," announced the man who, the day before, had been King of England and Emperor of India. "I have no place to go."

Representative Ham Fish: Your indicted secretary, Hill, will be tried early in December . . . He is the one, incidentally, who allegedly discovered that your office had been rifled of important papers last week. Your other secretary, Reynolds—who announced the theft—is willing to have the whole matter dropped . . . Senator Nye: Hoffman, the president of the Steuben Society—at whose dinner you made a speech—and Johansen, the secretary, will appear Monday before the Federal grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda . . . Secretary Stimson: Norman Bel Geddes has invented a new method of streamlining bullets and shells. He already has the patents, but the War Department won't look at them.

Overseas Press Club: The new Chicago Sun, which signed H. R. Knickerbocker to be its foreign correspondent, had to buy Knickerbocker's release from his lecture agent, W. Colston Leigh . . . Eleanor Roosevelt: Mayor LaGuardia will break your travel record next week when he goes to Illinois to attend the Conference of the Governors of the Central States . . . Eddie Dowling: M. G. M.'s negotiations for the services of William Saroyan never were completed. Saroyan had rejected the customary 50-page agreement, and offered instead a four-line contract containing all the terms. It provided simply that he is to produce, direct and write a movie at a stipulated salary—and that it was not to be released if he didn't like it.

HEDDA HOPPER

(Continued from Page 1.)

wanted raw meat. So the great man sat brooding over his deep water set, and all of a sudden he got it! An octopus! An underwater fight between two men and the beast. Boy! He felt better already!

Glad Tidings for the Boys

He relayed the glad tidings to Ray Milland and John Wayne, who received the news with lack-luster eyes. Outside the sanctum they shook hands feebly, went home and nagged their wives for a whole week. Not so C. B. For two days he pored over research volumes on octopusses (pardon my round shoulders—octopi!), and in the course of his reading stumbled onto the giant squid. Once more he confronted Ray and John.

"I've got good news for you boys," said he. "You don't have to fight an octopus after all."

"We WON'T?" screamed they.

"No," cried the chief, "you'll fight a giant squid!"

"What's that?" they asked suspiciously.

DeMille told them, with gestures, explained that it would not be a real squid, as it was impossible to rent one. "However," he said, "you don't have to worry. I'm having one made, so real you can't tell the difference." They thanked him and staggered out. Then he called in his engineers and explained his needs.

"Does it have to WORK?" they asked.

Certainly it had to work. It had to roll its eyes and switch its tail, swim and reach out with any or all of its tentacles, grab somebody and squeeze until they yelled "uncle"—or until C. B. yelled "Cut!"

Three weeks later they called on DeMille with a stack of blueprints a yard high.

"How long is it?" he asked.

"Twenty feet," they announced proudly.

"Twenty feet?" he howled. "I can get a live octopus that big. Make it a hundred!"

They explained that the cost of operating a submarine monster that size would be prohibitive and that it would also necessitate rebuilding the entire underwater set that it was supposed to work in. DeMille was in a reasonable mood, so he settled for 60 feet!

Giant Squids Come High

A month later all he'd seen of his brain child was bills—$70,000 worth. He called the engineering department on the phone.

"It's all ready," they told him. "We're going to try it out on somebody. Send over an assistant director."

"Assistant director nothing!" yelled the boss. "Hold everything—I'm coming over!"

Five minutes later he entered the department and stood looking down at his dream girl. The modern Pygmalion with his Galatea. It was a touching moment. There she lay—a thing of beauty, with a hide of 1-inch sponge rubber, dyed lobster red, soft and real like the skin you love to touch, and a pair of 8-inch blue eyes like a glamour girl's—enough to fair take the heart out of a man!

The boys named her "Gertie." She was operated by a bellyful of hydraulic pistons, actuated in turn by electricity from a keyboard some 30 feet away. To work her you played upon this keyboard as you would an organ. She could swim, move her body, flip her tail and grab a man off with her tentacles at 50 feet.

"Let's go!" said DeMille, with a gleam in his eye.

Gertie shot out two tentacles. One grabbed him around the waist, the other around the ankles. Then they began to squeeze.

"Ouch! Turn 'er off!" yelled C. B., but a look of fearful joy shone upon his face. "She can grab, all right!" and the call went out for the two hapless leading men.

Gertie's performance is superb. Throughout her entire sequence she never muffed a line.

What is to become of Gertie? There has been some talk of presenting her to a museum of natural history. But, on the other hand, $70,000 is a lot of money to donate lightly to some institution. Will she perhaps suffer the fate of so many fabulous screen creations—be hauled back to the workshop and reduced to her component parts? Ask the technical crew and they'll tell you, to a man, "that the sooner they see the last of Gertie the better they'll like it. She was never anything but a pain in the neck to her perspiring coworkers.

But how about DeMille? And who shall read the workings of that fertile brain? There are those who claim that Gertie's 50-foot tentacles have twined themselves about the old maestro's heart. Maybe she'll never have any 5-cent cigars named after her, but she's beautiful in his eyes, and something tells me that C. B. will see that they do right by Gert, the nasty squirt that will frighten little children and their parents into theaters, where "Reap the Wild Wind" will garner a whirlwind—he hopes!

Olivia de Havilland, costarred with Errol Flynn in the Warner Brothers production of "They Died With Their Boots On," which will renew its downtown run at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Tuesday, following a capacity week at the Earle

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Nov. 29.—Ann Sheridan can forget right now all the critical remarks the Harvard cut-ups printed about her acting. Richard Whorf, who came straight from the Lunt and Fontanne company, and has had praise heaped on his head for his ability as an actor and his knowledge of stage technique, says Ann has definite talent and that she is doing an outstanding job in "Juke Girl."

"She is also the best sport I ever saw," he said. "On that cold night, the coldest in seven months, she had to play her toughest scenes outdoors—and you would never have thought she was the star the way she took all the manhandling without complaint."

I had been intending to write an interview with young Whorf ever since Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt spent a whole evening telling me how lucky the movies are to get him. But you know how it is in Hollywood. You never do half the things you plan to do.

So when a friend asked if he might bring Whorf by my house for cocktails, I was delighted to get an opportunity to talk with him. He was just out of the hospital and fighting a bad cold but that didn't keep him from being very amusing. He said when his wife saw the first picture he made at Warners she told him he looked like Mrs. Ida Cantor.

Whorf, in spite of being with Lunt and Fontanne on the stage, and getting fine notices, has no condescending attitude toward movies. He loves them and is as excited as a kid at the circus over the possibilities of his playing Sam Harris in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

"I knew Sam so well," he said. "And he was such a sweet person."

Knows His Broadway

I gather Richard knows almost everyone on Broadway. He was a child prodigy and started in Boston when he was a youngster and has spent much time abroad.

I don't know how we started on the subject of George Bernard Shaw, a favorite topic with both of us, but he told a story that matches the interview I had with the 88-year-old cherub. Whorf is an artist and he sketched Shaw and sent it to the bearded playwright with an inscription that read, "With admiration and regards." It came back and in the corner in Shaw's fine handwriting was written, "This is the very worst portrait of me ye perpetrated on me."

Whorf, who was then playing in London, is a Shaw fan and like all good actors, had a profound admiration for the old man.

"Did it cure you?" I asked.

"No, I think he is a great playwright and a better actor than anyone I know—the way he makes rudeness a business, for that is more difficult than being polite."

Slim, dark-eyed and good-looking, Whorf has many ideas and I wasn't surprised after what Alfred and Lynn told me about him and after hearing Tyrone Power rave over the young man's knowledge of the theater.

And don't think Whorf hasn't been using that imagination of his on movies.

"I have an idea," he told me, "of how to get Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes and Tallulah Bankhead into the movies.

"Why wouldn't it be a good idea to make one or two-act plays, running say 40 minutes and starring famous stage stars? If we found a play that Kate Cornell liked, or one Helen Hayes approved, these young women who don't want to give too much time to picture-making might accept an offer to make a short reel, and think what business it would do in the theater?"

He may have something there, unless, of course, the price would be prohibitive for a short—but after all, these half-length movies are popular when they are well done.

One more thing I learned about Dick, as his friends call him—that sketching is his hobby.

"I want to do the life of Whistler," he said. "His life was almost fictional in its interest. He had no regard for time or people and his clothes were so unconventional they always attracted attention. Moreover, he was a great painter—one of America's greatest. A Whistler play was produced on the stage but it wasn't a success—a better movie, I know, could be written."

So you see, young Whorf has ideas—and good ones!

Vassar Graduate Studies Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 29.—A Vassar College graduate is making one of the most intimate and thorough studies of motion picture production ever permittetd a Hollywood "outsider."

She is Esther Porter Power, who obtained a master's degree at Montana State University and worked with the Federal Theater Project in Seattle a year before becoming assistant director of Vassar's experimental theater.

"Dramatic students more and more are taking interest in operations of the picture industry," says Mrs. Power.

"I am on a year's leave of absence, and will spend all of it in Hollywood, studying film work."

Mrs. Power has started by sitting in on production of a picture from scenario to distribution.

She says her studies will become part of her lecture material for Vassar drama classes—"and I may even write a book if my notes don't get too far ahead of me."

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
BATTLE OF LIBYA—Air, Sea & Land (U. S. Aid): INFORMATION PLEASE: Redskins vs. Giants.
Admission 27c, Tax 3c.

RKO KEITH'S 15th
2ND. WEEK..!
An exciting new
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Production with
CARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE
Suspicion
Coming . . Abbott & Costello
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Theaters

Charles Laughton and Mary Boland, as they appear in the stellar and leading feminine roles, respectively, of "Ruggles of Red Gap," currently being presented, in reissue, as chief feature of the week's screen bill at the Little Theater

Judy Garland Is Two Persons, More or Less, Since Marrying

By Vern Haughland

Hollywood, Nov. 29.—Judy Garland is two persons, sort of, since her marriage.

By day, at the studio, she's still regarded as a demure little actress of high school age, albeit more sophisticated and better developed physically than most high school girls. Both she and her studio say she is but 19.

M. G. M., having profited from her juvenile antics in company with those of Mickey Rooney, is slow to relinquish her to adult roles. Executives say they know of no one else who can play Andy Hardy's sweetheart so satisfactorily.

By night, or at any time away from the studio, Judy's a grown young woman, happy with and proud of the orchestra leader, Dave Rose, she married last summer.

Watch Judy do a scene with Mickey for "Babes on Broadway." She's wearing a short dress with puffy sleeves, and she looks like a high school girl. At the moment she's scorning Mickey's attentions in what seems to be a puppy lovers' quarrel.

Incongruously, during the rehearsals, she puffs at a cigarette, her wedding diamond blazing as she brings her left hand to her mouth.

Then call upon Judy in her dressing room. With the day's work done, she has changed to blue slacks and is putting up her hair for the trip home. She's not a high school girl now, but an attractive, sophisticated young woman.

"I'm letting my hair grow in its natural shade," she explains, looking into her mirror as she dons a turban-like headpiece.

"It's lighter in front, and we have to put this stuff (a dye) on it to keep it all the same color. That's why I have to keep this cloth on my head. I'll have to sleep with it on tonight."

Often, too, you'll see Judy in night clubs, an elegant young lady in furs and silk. Always she's with her husband, and usually Lana Turner and some young man are with them. It's a far cry from the 14-year-old Judy who was a hit as the homely, frecklefaced, barefoot country girl—a miniature Judy Canova—of "Pigskin Parade" of 1936.

Judy's still a girl, then, by day—but there are indications of a change. The studio is planning more mature roles for her—and Judy says the acting assignments are becoming somewhat more difficult.

"These impersonations I do in 'Babes on Broadway' are about the hardest things I've had to do yet."

The scene she refers to calls for her and Mickey to prowl about a dusty, abandoned theater. Suddenly the memory of past performances crowds in upon them, and Mickey appears, in a huge nose and a colorful costume, as Cyrano de Bergerac—as played by Richard Mansfield.

Then Judy appears, in a droopy hat with feathers, as the famous actress, Fay Templeton. She sings "Mary Is a Grand Old Name."

Mickey pops in as Sir Harry Lauder and sings "She Is My Daisy." Judy returns as Blanche Ring, singing "Rings on My Fingers." Finally Judy, as Sarah Bernhardt, gives a dramatic reading in French.

"I enjoy doing impersonations of people I know," says Judy. "That's easy, and fun. But this was something different.

"Speaking in French was hard enough. I studied French for four years, in school, but I've forgotten most of it.

"But to impersonate actresses I had never seen or heard, but who had entertained many people who might see my impersonations—that was the really difficult part.

"Luckily, I had Elsie Janis as a coach. She was especially helpful with the Bernhardt role—and with the French.

"She was on hand when I did the impersonations, and she seemed pleased with them."

Judy's employers were pleased, too. They said she impersonated adult actresses so well that she might come to be regarded as an A. A. herself quite soon.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F AT 14th
Today . . Doors Open 1:30
JACK OAKIE
Linda Darnell
Geo. MURPHY
"RISE and SHINE"
Stage
"Hollywood to F St."
with
JACK DURANT

PALACE F AT 13th
Today Doors open 1:30
William Myrna
POWELL·LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"
Coming "TWO FACED WOMAN" Garbo Rumbas!

COLUMBIA
Today . . Doors Open 1:30
Bob HOPE, Paulette GODDARD
"NOTHING but the TRUTH"

AMUSEMENTS

Washington CIVIC Theatre
Gala Opening!
TROILUS AND CRESSIDA
Farce Comedy
Bold! Brilliant!
By William Shakespeare
Friday, 8:45 p. m.
WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Jordan's Box Office.

PIX NEW DOWNTOWN THEATRE
NOW!
HEARTLESS SIREN FOR WHOM MEN DIED
Bette Davis
JEZEBEL

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, sometimes referred to as Abbott and Costello, although that would be reading backwards here, as two comic fliers in "Keep 'em Flying," their latest starring vehicle for Universal, coming to the screen at RKO-Keith's, following "Suspicion"

Breathless Indian Role Hard to Fill

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 29.—Director George Marshall had quite a time the other day finding a breathless Indian.

In "Valley of the Sun" a runner dashes into an Indian camp bearing news supposedly obtained miles away. Marshall rehearsed the scene several times, but the Indian, disregarding or misunderstanding the director's explanation that he had been running for a long time, invariably arrived breathing normally.

Marshall went into a whispered conference with his assistant. The Indian boy was taken out on the lot, and told to run 10 times around the huge sound stage at top speed. On his last lap, the stage door was opened and he ran into camp with the cameras grinding. He pulled up in front of the chief, delivered his lines and was not even breathing hard.

Then one of the Taos Indians brought from New Mexico for the film explained, "He one of our dancers. Dancers never get out of breath."

Marshall put a nondancing Indian in the role.

AMUSEMENTS

THRU TUESDAY ONLY!
Charles LAUGHTON
in "RUGGLES of RED GAP"
Also "The EARL of CHICAGO"
Little · NINTH above F

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
NOW
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:50-5:15-7:40-10:00
Bing CROSBY Mary MARTIN
in Paramount's Hit
"BIRTH of the BLUES"
& ROCHESTER
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
The Tropical Serenader DON ARRES
Featured Star of Mutual Broadcasting System
AND OTHER ACTS
Extra For The Ladies
MOGUL The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge
TODAY 2 TO 3:30 p.m.
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES" Also today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
F St., N.W. Near 10th
Last 2 Days
Doors open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55
Robert PRESTON · Ellen DREW
in Paramount's Chiller-Thriller
"The NIGHT of JANUARY 16th"
with Nils ASTHER-Margaret HAYES
COMING TUESDAY DEC. 2ND
Defiant Defender's of America's First Frontier!
Errol FLYNN Olivia DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" with Arthur KENNEDY Charley GRAPEWIN

See Garbo
Rhumba
with Melvyn Douglas
in
"Two Faced Woman"
Two Garbos and twice the fun of "NINOTCHKA"
Loew's PALACE Thurs.

FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING!
EDGAR WALLACE'S
FAMOUS MYSTERY DRAMA
"FRIGHTENED LADY"
EXTRA! in "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

GAYETY BURLESQUE
2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
DOLLY DAWSON
BLACK & WHITE REVUE
BIG MEAT McKNHAM
ZANADU
75 PEOPLE ON STAGE
2 COMPLETE CHORUSES
BILLY WALLACE
3 CARDS

An Operetta That Rears Its Own Feminine Stars

By Nelson B. Bell

ANY DRAMATIC WORK deemed worthy of a place in the repertory of the late Richard Mansfield was apt to be quite a play. Any romantic drama, at all entitled to such distinction, might, in turn, reasonably be expected to supply a substantial and enduring "book" for an operetta. That, as every initiate of the theater, of course, knows by now, is how it eventuated in the case of "Old Heidelberg."

"Old Heidelberg" served Richard Mansfield well. As "The Student Prince," it has served the sagacious Messrs. Shubert even better, heavily fortified, that is, by one of Sigmund Romberg's most melodious scores to enhance and perpetuate its charm. Any merely casual observation that "The Student Prince" has been a prime favorite up and down the land for almost two decades would be to lend scant color to its popularity and leave undisturbed the natural suspicion that it must wear the pallor of advanced but honorable age. Happily, at this juncture, the merciful mutations of time make it possible to translate "almost two decades" into more impressive terms of radiant and rollicking human life.

When "The Student Prince" opened in the Jolson Theater, New York, 17 years ago this week, there were two year-old tots, living hundreds of miles apart in the midcontinent, who didn't care a coo, a gurgle or a hoot about it. Neither did they know or care a hoot, a gurgle or a coo about each other. Their principal preoccupations, at the moment, were the peculiar problem of personal locomotion and the mysterious meanings of the strange sounds that poured so perpetually and puzzlingly from all human lips, including their own.

One of these young ladies was Barbara Scully, born in Detroit; the other, Jay Presson, whose home was in San Angelo, Tex. That's the way it was when "The Student Prince" opened on Broadway "almost two decades" ago. When "The Student Prince" opens in the National Theater tomorrow night, Barbara Scully will be singing the role of Kathie and Jay Presson will be the Princess Margaret.

Any operetta that can grow its own cast is in a fair way to enjoy a successful run! Seventeen years, somehow, doesn't sound that long, arithmetically expressed.

Mr. Shubert Goes on a Journey of Discovery

BARBARA WAS "DISCOVERED" when she sang with the Detroit Municipal Orchestra a year ago. The ubiquitous Mr. J. J. Shubert was in the city that day, preparing for a season of revivals and, as always, peeling an eager and eagle eye for new talent. He found an imposing bundle of it in the youthful Miss Scully.

Last summer, Jay Presson was one of the hundreds of young Texans who auditioned for the open air season the oddly omnipresent Mr. Shubert presented in Dallas. Mr. Shubert's task was a simple one. He merely carbon copied his Detroit procedure.

Miss Scully feels just a little superior about the whole thing because, before this season opened, she had toured for four months in the same role in the same play. Miss Presson did not experience the thrills of the road and the impact of New York until early in last September. Both girls are slightly breathless over their good fortune—especially since they are now sufficiently full of years to abate parental anxiety and evade the ridiculous imposts of such myopic child labor laws as the one that defeats youthful ambition and stifles ability in the National Capital. Assured by personal observation that their daughters are pursuing their chosen profession in safe and happy surroundings, their mothers no longer travel with them.

On last season's tour, Mrs. Scully discovered that it was a full time job to keep up with the ebullient gang of youngsters in the company, who could rehearse all day, give evening performances and the necessary matinees, make radio broadcasts, participate in personal appearances and then be bright-eyed and gay for hours after the show—all on chocolate malteds and ice cream sodas!

An Abundant Artiste of Abundant Humor

ANOTHER MEMBER of "The Student Prince" cast in whom Washington will renew an interest frequently evinced is Nina Varela, a native New Yorker, who early in life hoped that one day she would be an opera singer and achieved her ambition while still in her 'teens. She sang with the Philadelphia Opera Company and, a short time later, with Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Grand Opera Company.

Miss Varela is tall, young, handsome and, admittedly, a stylish stout. She quibbles no quibbles about it and is willing to capitalize on her not too ample dimensions instead of bemoaning an abundant physical endowment and attempting to minimize it. Her becoming amplitude was no impediment in opera, nor has it ever been since. But unfortunately for her operatic career, she possesses that inevitable concomitant of physical well-being, a sense of humor. One day Impresario Gallo said to her, in effect:

"You may not realize it, but you are comedian, at heart. Opera is all right for you, but one day you can be a great comedienne, if you want to be."

Miss Varela wanted to be. All her life she had had a great admiration for the late Marie Dressler, whom she considers, along with a great preponderance of all the rest of us, the greatest funny woman the stage or screen ever has produced in America. Miss Dressler had capitalized on her bodily blessings, had made people laugh and be happy, so why not? Nina Varela has been doing the same practically ever since.

That is why she is one of the most engaging of the Grand Duchesses; why she was brought especially to Loew's Capitol not so long ago to lend sparkling life to the tabloid version of "The Chocolate Soldier" and why, between stage engagements, she frequently appears with that prodigious pantaloon, Al Trahan, in night clubs and the varieties.

Any feminine funster who can survive an engagement with "the man who made the King laugh," and the vigor of his vagabonding, is not only a comedienne but a likely candidate for a Carnegie medal!

Melvyn Douglas and Greta Garbo, as they will be seen, just as they were in "Ninotchka," in the costellar roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Two-Faced Woman," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current "Shadow of the Thin Man." Ruth Gordon, distinguished star of the stage, appears in a pivotal role

Charles Boyer, Reginald Denny and Margaret Sullavan, in a scene from Universal's "Appointment for Love," the new comedy costarring Mr. Boyer and Miss Sullavan, opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Rita Johnson and Eugene Pallette are among the numerous others concerned marital frustration, said never to violate good taste

Plot Trouble Fails to Hurt 'Junior Miss' Which Gives Delightful Family Portrait

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 29.

Alhough it is a modest and unassuming little comedy, "Junior Miss" achieves the sizable feat of creating two authentic worlds of its own. The first is the beautiful and terrifying universe that belongs to the eager-eyed girl of 13. The other is perhaps an even more frightening cosmos. It is the one wherein reside the dazed, astonished and doting parents of that disturbing and wonderful miracle, the aforementioned 13-year-old. The inevitable conflict that is the juxtaposition of these worlds results in the season's most ingratiating play.

"Junior Miss" is, of course, the stage work which Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, the authors who draamtized "My Sister Eileen," have made from Sally Benson's stories of young Judy Graves and her bewildered family. Perhaps there was a slightly more astringent quality in Mrs. Benson's original tales, for the comedy does have an occasional way of verging dangerously toward an excess of the sentimental. To tell you the truth, it has plot trouble from time to time, too.

Such mild weaknesses, however, are furiously unimportant in face of the enchanting virtues of "Junior Miss." For one thing, the perils of saccharinity are invariably averted just in time by the dexterity of the writing and the excellence of the playing. For another, the rather obvious fabrication of the plot never seriously interferes, because the story remains properly in the background as a mere framework for the delightful family portrait which is the central concern of the new play.

Enchanting Heroine

Of the two worlds which "Junior Miss" creates, the one of childhood is obviously the more important, just as it is clearly the more engaging. Judy is the season's most enchanting heroine, and the play's characterization of that fascinating young lady is done with tenderness, insight, humor and a proper touch of idolatry. Judy and her irrepressible friend, Fluffy Adams, and Lois, her rather superior sub-deb sister, and the host of strange young men who surround them; these are the people who count in this chronicle of youth.

Compared to them, the older Graveses and their circle are a minor lot, who are quite properly kept in their place. Although they, too, have their difficulties, usually aggravated or solved by the fascinating Judy, such matters are relatively unimportant as contrasted with the tremendous problem of being 13 years old in a world inhabited by those unaccountable creatures, the grownups. "Junior Miss" makes it clear that any playwright with a proper sense of values would naturally see to it that the eccentric adults remain respectively in the background.

It is one of the difficult things in playwriting to dramatize teen-age youth without seeming patronizing or tearful. Eugene O'Neill, it is true, achieved this feat with a boy Judy would have looked upon as middle-aged in "Ah, Wilderness." Booth Tarkington once had a splendid gift for just this sort of thing. "What a Life" presented children of Judy's years amusingly, and St. John Ervine gets around the whole matter by snarling at all of his characters under 50. But the fact remains that it is not easy to present the problem of youth on the stage without being fatuous. "Junior Miss" beautifully eludes any such pitfall.

Elders Are 'Stage Waits'

While it is this world of the young which dominates the new play and makes virtual stage waits out of the roles played by the adult actors in the cast, this beguiling little comedy does manage to give a curious poignancy to the universe of the elder Graveses. It is not that the problem of Mr. Graves and his lost job, or of Mrs. Graves scapegrace brother and his romance, is either important or touching, save in so far as it impinges upon the life of Judy. It is when "Junior Miss" is dramatizing the sheer wonder and terror which it must be to find yourself the father or mother of a budding 13-year-old girl that its adult world becomes a moving one.

When sub-deb sister Lois' young men call at the Graves apartment just after the father has lost his job, it isn't because we are really concerned with Mr. Graves' unemployment that the moment seems dramatically arresting. We all know the playwrights will clear that up. It is the horrible bewilderment of a grown-up world encountering the vigor of strange youth that is so fascinating.

A hangover, heaven knows, is bad enough, but a hangover set upon by all the health of early morning 16-year-old vigor; there is seomething really poignant. The attempt of strangers, meeting each other awkwardly, to make conversation is likely to be difficult; but when the abyss of generations lies between them the embarrassment is certain to be epic. It is middle age, or thereabouts, faced with the frenzy of youth, which gives forceful point to the beguilements of "Junior Miss."

Cast of Perfection

With all the virtues of attractive writing and Moss Hart's shrewd and sympathetic direction, this enormously likable comedy by the Messrs. Chodorov and Fields would still have been of small avail were not the title role played and cast to virtual perfection. The girl playing Judy Graves must be sweet and pretty and authentically young; she must be just plumply blooming enough to express the 13-year-old child of today, and with just enough blossoming of loveliness to suggest the beautiful girl of tomorrow every enthusiast for the play will expect her to become.

On all scores young Miss Patricia Peardon, who creates the role, triumphs beautifully. To describe her performance adequately there is nothing to do but bring out the rather uncritical word, "darling." Certainly she is darling in the part, and there is no other way to describe her or her playing. In addition to being ideally suited physically and spiritually to the part of Judy Graves, she acts it with rare sensitivity, sweetness, humor and beauty. Everything that is lovely in girlhood seems to have gone into her portrayal.

The others in the cast are excellent, even though Miss Lenore Lonergan, who is so funny as Fluffy, is inclined to be emphatic in her comedy methods. Miss Joan Newton, in the mildly ungrateful part of the older sister, is particularly good, and so are all the young men admirers of the girls. The elders help out with modesty and tact, especially in the case of Miss Barbara Robbins and Philip Ober as the mother and father, and the reliable Matt Briggs as his customary blustering businessman. "Junior Miss" is a joy.

Joan Bennett, costar with Don Ameche, in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Confirm or Deny," newly scheduled to feature the screen bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. The story, which also features the youthful Roddy McDowell, is of American news gatherers in embattled Britain

The Civic Turns To Bard for Its Next Offering

The Civic Theater's long-cherished dream has been to do a Shakespeare play but, in looking over the Bard's rich repertoire, they found the choice very small. The Civic has always wanted to be more than most amateur groups—or "semi-professional" as they like to call themselves. It is the dynamic enthusiasm of director Leon Askin's group of production members which keeps the Civic Theater alive. And this is why "Troilus and Cressida" is particularly suited to the Civic group.

It gives many people a chance to play good roles. It is not a Shakespearean play in which one heavy character is the "lead", and with him the play falls or succeeds. Neither is it one of the Shakespearean comedies too well-known by reason of a series of inadequate presentations in high schools across the country. "Troilus and Cressida" is not an "amateur's" play by any means. It is a play where humor and the serious are balanced so well that it could be called a model for perfect playwriting. The parts are so well-balanced that competition between actors is avoided, a great asset for any permanent group.

The Washington Civic Theater plans a formal opening night for December 5, at the Wardman Park Theater, the proceeds to go to "Bundles for Britain."

Life of a Movie Actress, Even At 6, Not Easy

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 29.—Six, or 26, or 56—the life of a movie actress is pretty much the same.

That's the discovery you'll make if you start out to follow a 6-year-old through a day at the studio. You keep running into Ann Sheridan. (Well, who's complaining?)

The 6-year-old is Patty Hale, a native Chicagoan here from Ohio for her movie debut. Patty's real name is Diana Jeanne Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G Schultz, of Mansfield, Ohio. They formerly lived in Toledo, but Schultz' work as a fire insurance engineer keeps him moving.

Blonde Patty's initial movie effort is in "Always in My Heart," with Kay Francis. She's at the studio at 9 a. m. or thereabouts, with the makeup department the first stop. That's where she says "good morning" to Miss Sheridan.

Ann's day is probably easier. Between shots, she can relax in her dressing room. But Patty must go to school. She learns dialog—and lessons.

"Sometimes," she confesses, "I get all mixed up. Like trying to remember how much seven and four add up to while I'm trying to tell Miss Francis why I shouldn't be punished."

Patty and Ann meet at noon in the studio commissary, and again at 5 o'clock in the makeup department, to take off the grease-paint.

It's bed at 8:30 for Patty. Ann usually allows herself until 9.

Hollywood Stars Go for Blueplate Lunch As Taxes and Probes Strike at Glamour

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Nov. 29.—That peculiar noise coming from this direction is just that of Hollywood turning over a new leaf. Yes, another.

There is much less going on socially in Hollywood. Big parties, the splendiferous affairs of champagne and covers for 400, are out of fashion. The yacht salesmen have switched to rowboats and the caterers are peddling blue plate specials.

Florists don't get thousand dollar orchid orders any more and star sapphires, emblems of those who think they have truly arrived, have been inundated by the economy wave. The poor minks that gave up their lives in the interest of Hollywood glamour died in vain.

Too strong a spotlight makes even actors and movie makers self-conscious. The spot was turned this way by one investigation and hints of other inquiries into the movies' activity and by revelations in a famous extortion case. And there's also the income tax problem . . . mostly it's the latter.

I only suspected that there is much less big and unnecessary spending than ever and a great deal less showing off until I ran into Adolphe Menjou the other day. He confirmed my supposition that retrenchment is getting an unaccustomed workout among his fellows of the cinema and that ostentation is definitely out of order.

"And next year," moaned Mr. Menjou, "I don't know what it will be like."

His very tone of voice drew a dark picture. He shook his head sadly. His statement portended the passing of glamour.

Hollywood without glamour, kisses without squeezes, horse races without betting are just alike. No color. No class. No interest. Dull, awfully dull.

Actors are extroverts all the way and so feel they are obliged to perform off the screen, too. When they can't be wits, they can drive longer autos. Or wear more diamonds. Or otherwise attract attention. If we can take any stock in Mr. Menjou's prediction, it soon may become difficult for an actor to assert, or even identify, himself off the screen.

Our chamber of commerce, which seems to believe that actors' and actresses' snowy goings-on help make Hollywood the lively and well known place it is, will look upon the demise of glamour as one hell of a note.

High prices and increasing taxes are causing Hollywood folk to lay off spare gardeners and second cooks, to use their cars a few months longer, to buy fewer furs and racing stables, to entertain quietly and modestly.

Mr. Menjou said so.

There is no such thing as "big money" any more, said he. A fellow who gets $100,000 a year for having something to do with creating the illusions we see on the screen really ends up with one-fourth of that, or maybe less.

Why, said Mr. Menjou, citing himself as an excellent example, "I can't even go to New York any more." He used to make four trips a year East, spending three weeks and $3000 on each junket. He said he can't afford to spend $12,000 a year on such items any more.

"Retrenching! I'll say so," Mr. Menjou declared. "Everybody's tightennig up. People here have been living on money they can't keep. They've been living on gross income rather than net. And the net—this is almost a pun—is getting smaller and smaller and smaller.

"And next year—well," Mr. Menjou said, "tch' tch,' with meaning.

We both shuddered over thinking of what is happening in Hollywood.

I agree with the chamber of commerce.

Barbara Scully, Detmar Poppen and William Kent, three of the foremost members of the cast to be heard in the Shuberts' perennial operetta, "The Student Prince," opening a return engagement on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night. The highest traditions of this old favorite are said to be preserved in the new production

AMUSEMENTS

DEC. 4—CONSTITUTION HALL
JAN PEERCE
Popular Radio Tenor and new Metropolitan Opera Star
In joint recital with
FRANCES NASH
Brilliant American Pianist
Tickets 25c to $1.50, plus tax
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., RE. 3503

Gilbert & Sullivan's
THE GONDOLIERS
COLUMBIA LIGHT OPERA CO.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Dec. 8, 9, 11
ROOSEVELT AUDITORIUM
13th and Allison Sts. N.W.
Reserved Seats, 83c—$1.10
Unreserved, 55c. Tax Incl.
Box Office, 706 13th N.W., RE. 3010

The Dutch Pianistic Giant
EGON PETRI
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SUN., DEC. 14, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
Seats 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
CONCERT
Wednesday, Dec. 3; 8:45 P. M.
Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W.
BACH DOUBLE CONCERTO
Gittelson & Levin, Violins
BACH CHRISTMAS ORATORIO
Voices and Strings
TSCHAIKOWSKY SEXTET
25c to $1.50 plus tax
JORDAN'S Box Office, 1239 G. RE. 4433

Constitution Hall—This Aft'noon, 4 p.m.
SWARTHOUT & MELTON
Stars of Opera, Concert, Radio, Screen
In Joint Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Boxoffice Opens Today at 10 A. M.

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Dec 9
Famous Baritone, Met. Opera
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA.7151

Constitution Hall—Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
12th Annual Washington Recital!
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
S. Jaroff, Condr.; Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS., WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
The Messrs. Shubert present
The Most Tuneful of All Operettas
The Student Prince
Sigmund Romberg's Greatest Triumph
Finest Cast Ever Assembled
With the Famous Male Singing Chorus!
RECORD LOW PRICES!
EVES. AND SAT. MAT. ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
298 ORCHESTRA SEATS . . . . . $1.65 (TAX INCL.)
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY 55c-$1.10-$1.65

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
WITH
SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
CONDUCTOR
COURTLANDT PALMER, Pianist
HAYDN ..... Symphony No. 93, in D major
PALMER ..... Concerto in C major for Piano and Orchestra
MOZART ..... Symphony No. 41, in C major ("Jupiter")
Seats at $2.20, $2.45, $3.02, $3.30, $4.40 (Including Tax)
RE. 4433 JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE—1239 G ST. N.W. NA. 3223
CONSTITUTION HALL, 8:45 P. M., Tuesday, Dec. 2

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.

SUNDAY

5:30, London—Calling the West Indies.
5:55, London—News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, Moscow—News in English.
7:00, London—Britain's Greetings to Namesake Towns in America.
7:15, Berlin—Popular Concert.
7:15, London—Religious Service.
8:00, Budapest—News in English; Messagess Hungarian Folk Songs.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—Frank Owen: "Britain Speaks."
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour Concert.
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London — Howard Marshall: "Democracy Marches."
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:30, London—Canada Calls From London: Regimental Concert.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, Berlin—Light Music.
7:45, London — Democracy Marches: "American Night."
8:00, Budapest—Light Music: News in English; Orchestra of the Royal Opera.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Guatemala—Concert by the Orquesta Progresista: Songs.
10:15, London—"Britain Speaks."
10:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Orchestra Concert.
8:00, Budapest—Classical Music; News in English.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—Comdr. Stephen King-Hall: "Britain Speaks."
9:15, London—"Meet John Londoner": Street Corner Interviews.
9:30, Guatemala—Retransmission of NBC Orchestra's Concert.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel: "The War in Sound."
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

WEDNESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6:00, London—War Commentary: Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:30, London—Canada Calls From London: "Canadians With Wings."
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
8:00, Budapest—"Fox Intermezzo;" News in English.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: "Life Over Here."
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: E. A. Montague.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:05, London—London Calling.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera: First Act, "The Bartered Bride."
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:00, London—"Hello, Children": Messages From Parents to Children Evacuated to the U. S. and Canada.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—War Commentary: Oliver Stewart.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:00, Budapest—News in English; "Csardas."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—J. B. Priestley: "Britain Speaks."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
9:45, London—John Langdon Davies: "Talking of Science."
10:00, Guatemala — Chamber Music. Music by J. Sebastian Bach; Guatemalan Quartet.
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.
12:15, Tokyo—Talk.

FRIDAY

5:15 p. m., Sydney—"The Truth of It Is . . ."
6:00, London—War Commentary: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—American Eagle Club Program.
8:00, Budapest—"The Week in Hungary," Talk by Alexis Mathe.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:10, London—Listening Post: What the Enemy Is Saying.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—Wickham Steed: "Britain Speaks."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Guatemala — Radio-Theater: "Jarabe de Pico." Comedy in Spanish by Miguel Rey and Pablo Norgues.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:30, Rome—News in English.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:30, London—Calling the West Indies.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—War Commentary: H. C. Ferraby.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, Berlin—Viennese Music.
7:45, London—Democracy Marches: "On Young Shoulders."
8:00, Budapest—News in English; "Soldiers of the Regent."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:15, London—Feature Program: "Lights of London."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:15, London—Britain Speaks: Guest Speakers.
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, Guatemala—Popular Music With Marimba.
11:25, London—"Thank You, America!"
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.
12:25, Tokyo—Children's Hour.

Oranges Without Glamour

Hollywood, Nov. 29 (AP).—An orange grove was rented for scenes in "Sing Your Worries Away."

Because most oranges at this time of the year are still green, three men worked all night painting the fruit a rich orange. They used a water color paint which could be washed off easily.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m., DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

Home Orchestra Lists 3 Concerts For Week

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "Loyal Comrades March" (Blankenberg), "Hungarian Overture" (Gruenwald), "A Summer Dream" (Flath), "The Cuckoo Clock" (Castillo), Selections from "Sweet Adeline" (Kern), "Lazybones" (Mercer), "The Last Round-Up" (Hill), "Muetterchen Walzer" (Repee), "Liberty for All" (Francis).

Thursday—"The Land of Joy" (Valverde), Overture to "Der Schauspieldirektor" (Mozart), "La Cinquantine" (Gabriel - Marie), "Chimney Corner" (Eno), Selections from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini), "Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me" (Zimmerman), "Lovable and Sweet" (Levant), "Morgenblaetter Walzer" (Strauss), "Military Days" (Miller).

Saturday — "Peace Conference March" (Lincoln), "Knights Templar Overture" (Koppitz), "The Dark Madonna" (Donaldson), "Elegie" (Massenet), Selections from "The Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti), "Mediation" from "Thais" (Massenet), "Alone in the Rain" (Daugherty), Waltzes from "Her Little Highness" (De Koven), "Royal Australian Navy March" (Lithgow).

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" FRI., SAT., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Appointment for Love."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" TUES., WED., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch;" THURS., FRI., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" WED., THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon;" FRI., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Mexican Spitfire's Baby" and "Secret of the Wasteland;" TUES., WED., "Crime School" and "Swing Your Lady;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" SAT., "The Feminine Touch" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" TUES., WED., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" THURS., Tom Harmon, Anita Louise in "Harmon of Michigan;" FRI., SAT., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" WED., THURS., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" FRI., Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy;" SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "King of the Zombies" and "Man They Couldn't Hang;" TUES., WED., "Invitation to Happiness" and "Man About Town;" THURS., FRI., "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" and "World Premiere;" SAT., "Lady Be Good" and "Navy Blues."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" WED., THURS., Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch;" FRI., Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari;" SAT., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" THURS., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Down Mexico Way;" SAT., John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey in "Shepherd of the Hills."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners;" FRI., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" SAT., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" TUES., "Law of the Tropics" and "Two Latins From Manhattan;" WED., THURS., FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" SAT., "Flying Blind" and "Rawhide Rangers."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" TUES., WED., Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" THURS., FRI., "Henry Aldrich for President" and "Flying Blind;" SAT., "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" and "Mob Town."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" TUES., WED., Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners;" FRI., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" SAT., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., "Dead End Kids" in "Mob Town;" FRI., Florence Rice, Leif Ericson in "Blonde From Singapore;" SAT., James Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" WED., THURS., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" FRI., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" SAT., "Three Cockeyed Sailors" and "Moonlight in Hawaii."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Texas" and "Law of the Tropics;" WED., THURS., "When Ladies Meet" and "Dive Bomber;" FRI., "Mystery Ship," "Secret Evidence" and stage—amateur night; SAT., "Burma Convoy," "Bowery Blitzkrieg" and vaudeville on stage.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" FRI., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Out of the Fog" and "Charley's Aunt;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" THURS., FRI., "Trail of the Silver Spurs" and "Shining Victory;" SAT., "Officer and the Lady" and "Down in San Diego."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Texas" and "Burma Convoy;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., FRI., "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors;" SAT., "Two Latins From Manhattan" and "Riders of the Purple Sage."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" TUES., WED., Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley in "Major Barbara;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., "Great Guns" and "Secrets of the Lone Wolf."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Down Mexico Way" and "Wild Geese Calling;" WED., THURS., "Frankenstein" and "Dracula;" FRI., "Missing Ten Days" and "Citadel of Crime;" SAT., "Too Many Blondes" and "West Point Widow."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" FRI., SAT., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" TUES., WED., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr;" THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" SAT., "Moonlight in Hawaii" and "I Killed That Man."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Jeannette MacDonald, Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch;" THURS., FRI., John Payne, Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade;" "Nurse's Secret" and "Bad Men of Missouri."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., John Payne, Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade;" TUES., WED., Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., FRI., Jeannette MacDonald, Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through;" SAT., "Dead End Kids" in "Mob Town."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch;" TUES., WED., John Payne, Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade;" THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" SAT., Bonita Granville, Dan Dailey, jr., in "Down in San Diego."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" WED., THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" WED., THURS., Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You;" FRI., SAT., Lana Turner, Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas;" TUES., WED., Jeanette McDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Thru;" THURS., "Mystery Ship," "Tight Shoes;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy;" SAT., Ann Rutherford, Robert Stack in "Bad Lands of Dakota."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mary Ellis, Otto Kruger in "Glamorous Night;" WED., THURS., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "Woman's Face;" FRI., SAT., "Parson of Panamint" and "Smiling Ghost."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Lana Turner, Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" FRI., SAT., Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Ice Capades" and "Feminine Touch;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes;" SAT., "Rancho Grande" and "Forced Landing."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., "My Life With Caroline" and "The Officer and the Lady;" THURS., FRI., Jeannette MacDonald, Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through;" SAT., "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edgar Wallace's "Frightened Lady;" WED., THURS., to be announced; FRI., SAT., "Texas" and "Pirate of the Seven Seas."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" FRI., all-comedy show (Popeye, Our Gang, Three Stooges); SAT., Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade;" MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" WED., THURS., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" FRI., "The Gentleman From Dixie," "Royal Mounted Patrol;" SAT., "Double Cross," "Mystery Ship."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" TUES., George Reeves, Marjorie Weaver in "Man at Large;" WED., THURS., John Wayne, Beatty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" FRI., SAT., "Robbers of the Range" and "Charlie Chan in Rio."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" TUES., WED., Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch;" SAT., "Gaucho Serenade" and "Flying Blind."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon;" SAT., "Gaucho Serenade" and "Highway West."

Reed — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye in "Weekend in Havana;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve."

Richmond — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "I Killed That Man" and "Burma Convoy;" TUES., WED., "One Night in Lisbon" and "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., "Gunman From Bodi" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg;" SAT., "Jungle Man" and "Hard Guy."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" FRI., Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."

Waldorf — Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint;" SUN. ONLY, stage: Bobolinks Revue; TUES., WED., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" SAT., "Outlaws of Cherokee Trail" and "Smiling Ghost."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Movie Career Versus Marriage?

(Continued from Page 1.)

house, or even mention it except when necessary.

No acting awards (if any) on display in the home.

No press interviews on their marriage or on their life at home.

TWO outstanding examples of couples who disagree with the Robert Prestons about the dangers of acting together are both couples who have been married longer—the Gene Raymonds and the Louis Haywards.

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond even call being in the same film "marriage insurance." For the first time in their careers, they were teamed in "Smilin' Through." And they loved it.

Their reasons are simple. They like being together. They treasured the opportunity, too often denied them in the past, of dining together at the same hour. And, for the first time since they've known each other, they could be sure of having identical free days.

Before Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward were cast together in "Ladies in Retirement," neither had seen the other act. They had long ago agreed not to visit each other's sets.

"Gives you a new slant on a husband, seeing him work," Ida Lupino reported. "A sort of rediscovery. I adore it."

Her husband was of the same mind. He found their collaboration even more interesting because of the opportunity it gave them for using their proudest possession—a home recording machine. In the evenings, they would rehearse their scenes for the following day, record them and then play them back for criticism.

The Hollywood couples who believe that sharing a profession assures marital happiness outnumber those who reject the idea. Alice Faye insists that a nonprofessional partner would be a distinct drawback.

"A nonprofessional husband," said Mrs. Phil Harris, "wouldn't and couldn't understand the life a star leads—the hours, the nervous strains. Imagine having to entertain a businessman-husband's friends for dinner and being kept late at the studio. You would seem rude and no amount of excuses could make him understand.

"With Phil and me, it's ideal. I used to sing with a band, so I know his problems as an orchestra leader. Both of us have worked in night clubs, so we love to escape together to utterly different places—outdoors usually. Phil helps me with my film songs, playing the piano and rehearsing me. He's given me loads of valuable pointers."

Alan Curtis credits his marriage to Ilona Massey as the means of discovering he had a singing voice. Before they were married, he never tried to sing. Then one day he started warbling in the shower. Ilona asked what record he had on the phonograph—they have a portable upstairs as well as down.

"It's me!" shouted Alan. The next day Ilona dragged her husband to her singing teacher, who discovered a fine baritone in the Curtis throat. Now he's taking lessons. They may yet sing together in a picture.

ANNE SHIRLEY and John Payne have four tranquil wedded years behind them, plus a year-old-daughter, Julie Anne. Both of them scrupulously keep their professional lives out of their home. Each has a different agent and a business manager who handles all finances. Their house is their castle of escape from the movies, and they like it that way.

The pendulum swings back again with Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman.

"We don't believe there is any clash in our careers," said Reagan on the "King's Row" set, "that could extend into our home. Our feeling is that we're no different from, say, an advertising executive and a buyer who work in the same department store and get married, or a secretary and a salesman in the same firm.

"Far from banning studio talk at home, we talk things over freely, exchange advice, work things out together. Jane and I have only teamed up in one picture since we were married, 'Tugboat Annie Sails Again,' but we're looking forward to others."

The honeymooning Franchot Tones have little to say on movie marriages. The new Mrs. Tone is Jean Wallace, one of the most attractive belles in "Louisiana Purchase." Franchot, almost twice Jean's age, found marriage to a shining star, Joan Crawford, didn't work out.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, another pair of newlyweds, belong to the shop-talk-permitted, both-careers school of thought. In fact, Lucille's main interest in life seems to be forwarding her husband's screen roles from the featured place they hold now to a position beside herself in star brackets.

The same is very definitely true of Diana Lewis—her fond husband, William Powell, is working hard to get her better roles.

The career question is no longer hot among the older, more established star marriages. The Robert Taylors seldom visit each other's set, But Carole Lombard is a constant guest while Clark Gable is shooting, and at his express request. And if Miss Lombard ever wants really to tease the redoubtable Gable all she has to do is make a thoroughly professional crack—"Remember Parnell!" (That film is a sore subject with Clark—he wanted to do the part and it was his least successful!)

Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, Tyrone Power and Annabella, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Myrna Loy and her producer-husband, Arthur Hornblow—all of them faced this same question long ago. So well are they established, so thoroughly a part of the Hollywood scene, that it no longer worries them.

Vivacious Merle Oberon, however, gives it a little twist. "I married my boss," she said gaily, referring to the fact that she has worked for Alexander Korda for a long time, has just finished "Lydia" for him. "And I love my boss in spite of his being a boss!"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0800.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," with Rochester, at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," at 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm. "Law of the Tropics," with Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn, at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon. Quiz Kids, No. 1.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. William Boyd in "Secret of the Wastelands," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," at 3:20, 5:55, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m. Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog," at 2, 5:10, 8:20. Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 3:25, 6:35, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy," at 2:25, 4, 5:25, 6:50, 8:25, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Ricardo Cortez in "I Killed That Man," at 2, 4:25, 6:40, 9:05. Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy," at 3:15, 5:40, 7:55, 10:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Quiz Kids, No. 1.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 p. m. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m. Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"TEXAS"
With William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, George Bancroft.
Also on the Same Program.
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
With Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
With George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone. (Greater than "MAN HUNT" and "UNDERGROUND." EXTRA: "All This and Rabbit Stew." Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2:40, 4:57, 7:14, 9:31.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN." Information Please. Open 1:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond in "SMILIN' THRU," in color, at 2, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39, 9:32.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. Sonja Henie in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE," at 2:22, 4:10, 5:58, 7:46, 9:34.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. Crawford-Taylor-Garson in "WHEN LADIES MEET." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "THE FEMININE TOUCH," at 2, 3:55, 7:54, 9:50. News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105.
EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY.
"FRIGHTENED LADY."
At 2, 3:55, 6, 8 and 9:55 P. M.
Extra: Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." 38-minute comedy hit of 25 years ago!

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Cont. 1 to 11.
"DOWN MEXICO WAY"
With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.
Also on Same Program.
"WILD GEESE CALLING"
With Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda in "WEEK-END IN HAVANA."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1180—F. C. 1535

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11. Frank Buck's "JUNGLE CAVALCADE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. 1 to 11. Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan in "NAVY BLUES."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11. William Holden, Glenn Ford in "TEXAS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. 1 to 11. Lana Turner, Clark Gable in "HONKY TONK."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. 1 to 11. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "THE LITTLE FOXES."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "UNFINISHED BUSINESS." Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "LADIES IN RETIREMENT." Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward.

JESSE 18th & Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "TEXAS." William Holden, Claire Trevor. "BURMA CONVOY." Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH." Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking.
Today-Tomor.-Tues., 3, 4:50, 6:40, 8:25, 10:
ENGLISH LOVE STORY
MARY ELLIS,
OTTO KRUGER IN
"GLAMOROUS NIGHT"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA 9776. Hyatts 0222. Free Parking. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "THE LITTLE FOXES," at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20.

Out of My Mind

This, That and The Other

By Katharine Brush

There is nothing a waiter loves like bringing you hot buttered toast the minute you order it, even though the food with which you would like to eat it won't be along for half an hour . . . Why should "flirt" be such a dated word, when the process still goes on? . . . Who is that woman—we all know her type—who gets into a bus or streetcar, chooses the seat beside the only open wnidow, and then shuts the window? . . . I can make nothing whatever of those muslin models that furriers show you, in lieu of coats . . .

What with the papers full of everything from the C. I. O. to the OCHWNRRADA, the daily news is looking more and more like children's blocks, or like alphabet soup . . . The fad for flowers in women's hair is one fad I hope never passes . . . Do electric orange squeezers have to beat up all that froth? . . . "Post No Bills" never sounds to me like an American expression, and I want it changed to something like, "Don't Stick Things Here, You Dope" . . .

Does it strike you that dentists' feet must get to hurting before the day is over? . . . And are you mean enough to feel no sympathy at all in the matter? . . . And that reminds me—wasn't it Joan Crawford who once immortally observed, "Isn't it funny that if you say "My foot hurts," it sounds perfectly all right, but if you say "My feet hurt," it sounds simply terrible?" . . . I love the name of the game of six-pack bezique, but how in the world do you play it? . . .

There is some consolation in having a cold if you've also got the kind of doctor who will prescribe for you that good old-fashioned cough remedy your grandmother used to make, of which the main ingredients are honey and rye whisky . . . A friend of mine inquired of his elevator man, "What does your watch say?" and the elevator man replied serenely, "Tick, tick, tick" . . . It's a "psychiator" . . . I strongly disapprove of all our current synonyms for soldiers, such as draftees, trainees, selectees, conscriptees, or what-is-thees . . .

Signs of Utter Distraction; when you try to dial your own telephone number on your own telephone . . . or worse, when you find yourself dialing the first two letters of the name of the person you're calling, instead of his exchange name . . . when you read half way through a last week's magazine, only to discover that you've read all the way through it before . . . when you hold a burning cigarette in one hand, and absentmindedly accept another cigarette from somebody's case with the other hand—and even light it—and then perceive that there's a third cigarette, also yours, on the rim of the nearest ashtray . . . when you make out your checks for department stores and send them all out in each other's envelopes . . . when you start to introduce a very good friend of yours to somebody, and suddenly can't for the life of you remember his last name—just his first . . .

The War Between the Sexes: I should like to ask the gentlemen in general whether they agree with a bachelor acquaintance of mine who makes the following firm statements:

(1) That if women are going to look at themselves in every mirror they pass, they shouldn't rearrange their face sweetly first—they should take a real look, just for once.

(2) That if women knew how ugly the backs of their knees were they wouldn't wear shorts.

(3) That women smokers should never, never let a cigarette hang from their lips, or stick out of their faces unsupported—because nothing becomes them less—and furthermore that if they can't smoke without spilling ashes on their clothes, they'd better give the whole thing up and take to snuff or something.

(4) That women's gloves—like children's mittens—ought to be moored to their coat-sleeves, or attached to long cords worn around their necks—or secured in some way, anyhow. No more dropping. No more groping around for gloves on the floor.

(5) That there's a certain type of woman who always leads off by admiring your cigarette case, and that this approach gets pretty boring as the years go on.

(6) That he would like just once to go into the bathroom of an apartment where bachelor girls live in New York, and not find stockings drying on a towel hanging over the radiator.

(7) That lone women in cities apparently can't bear to be alone, because if they have an evening with no date they get the screaming meenies and begin calling up everybody they can think of.

(8) And that he hates women who think it's smart to use tough-sounding slang, such as "moolah," and "that jerk," and the hep-cat phrases, and "What's cookin'?".

Released by the Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Today's Highlights

On Local Stations

11:30 a. m., WJSV—In the 1880s Edward Bellamy wrote of a young Bostonian who fell into a hypnotic sleep in 1887 and awoke in the year 2000. "Looking Backward" he called it and its influence is still being felt. On Invitation to Learning Max Eastman, Jacques Barzun and Mark Van Doren are moved by that book to speculate on their hopes for the now nearer 2000 A. D.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Having wickedly ignored its announced program of last week, the Radio City Music Hall announces another, but we won't guarantee that you'll hear: Anne Roselle singing "Dove Sono" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro;" Schubert's "Serenade" and "The Trout;" Frederick Wilkins, flutist, playing the Minuet from Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice;" Harpist Lucille Lawrence playing Corelli's Gigue and two works of Salzedo, "Chanson dans la Nuit" and "Behind the Barracks" nor the orchestra's "Moods of a Moonshiner" by Lamar Stringfield.

1, WOL—Norman Thomas is back with his new series.

1:45, WJSV—Post Federal Diarist Jerry Kluttz has returned to C. B. S. with a Sunday quarter-hour, during which he'll highlight weekly with the Government's "Story of the Week." Gunnar Back will interview the Government girls.

1:55, WOL—The Redskins are back in Griffith Stadium, playing the Green Bay Packers this afternoon.

2:05, WINX—Though you won't hear the National Symphony in Constitution Hall this week, you may hear its records—and some of its commercial discs are being highly spoken of by the critics: Overture "Oberon," Weber; Symphony No. 4, Chaikovski.

2:30, WRC—Another forum on the rights of labor during national emergency: the Chicago Roundtable with T. O. Yntema, Charles Gregory and the table's roving reporter—who was here in Washington last week.

3, WJSV — Artur Rodzinski leads an All-Bohemian program by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, with first cellist Joseph Schuster as soloist: Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B minor, Dvorak; Smetana's "Bohemian Dance Suite" arranged by Harold Byrns from the original piano pieces and, of course, "The Bartered Bride" overture.

3, WRC—Bob Becker is back for his Chats about Dogs.

3, WMAL—It-never-rains-but-it-note (with apologies to Nelson B. Bell's daily last line): Having aired Verdi's "La Traviata" from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera yesterday, the Blue network goes to the source, Alexander Dumas, the son, for the original "Camille."

3:30, WRC—The National Defense Nutritional Program presents the second in its series of all-out defense against the "hidden hunger" threatening much of America. Listen, America titles the half-hour whose need is vividly evidenced by the fact that thousands of potential selectees have been rejected because they have been eating the wrong foods.

4, WWDC—What happens to the barn theater actors when the cows reclaim their stalls for the winter? Well, a group of the Cross Roads Players have banded together as The Radiocrafters, playing original scripts. Today's is by William Croarkin, "Moon Over Manhattan" with the author, Robert W. Kirby, Susan Cooper, Jack Dees, Tom Chase, Ruth Bradley and Dorothy Pond in the cast.

4:30, WJSV—Since she evidently can't stop singing it, Rise Stevens programs "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" when she appears on The Pause That Refreshes. Also from her recent film, as well as Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah," she sings "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." Albert Spalding's violin plays Dvorak's Slavonic Dance in G minor.

5, WOL—Virginia's Hampton Institute Choir promises work songs, spirituals and freedom airs on "I Hear America Singing," making this the most typically American of the series' programs.

5, WJSV—Due to share the stage of Constitution Hall this week with the Washington pianist Frances Nash Watson, Jan Peerce takes the Family Hour spot of Gladys Swarthout, who, at this moment, should be down on Eighteenth Street herself.

6, WOL—Mischa Auer demonstrates his mysterious intelligence on Double or Nothing.

6:45, WMAL—Mrs. Roosevelt plays host to Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics, on her weekly program sponsored by the South American coffee companies.

7:15, WJSV—The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York today holds its first service in the newly combined crossing and nave. Bishop William T. Manning, an indefatigable leader in its construction since his consecration 20 years ago, is heard in a dedicatory sermon from this largest church in the Americas.

8, WOL—"Shall the United States Sever Diplomatic Relations With Vichy?" The American Forum of the Air, broadcasting from the Shoreham these days, presents Senator Claude Pepper; Columnist Drew Pearson, Maj. Sedley Peck and Ralph de Castro.

8:30, WMAL—Now acting Lady Macbeth to Maurice Evans' Thane of Cawdor, Judith Anderson plays a woman who kills her husband for the Inner Sanctum people: "The Accusing Corpse."

10, WOL—The World has changed: William F. Green, of the A. F. L., addresses the Investment Bankers Association convention in Hollywood, Fla.,

10, WWDC—Ice Hockey: Final period Washington Lions vs. Pittsburgh.

10:30, WOL—To Keep 'Em Rolling, Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett play a scene from "The Pursuit of Happiness" and Gertrude Neissen sings some songs to Clifton Fadiman. Floyd Odlum, of OPM's Contract Distribution Division, talks on defense.

11:15, WJSV—"The Fish on the Bathroom Floor." This Columbia Workshop farce presents Isabel Jewell in the leading, not to say title, role.

Radio—It's

Murder, as it long has been, is one of the air drama's chief forms of diversion. It crops up every day in a score of radio plays, many of them being serialized accounts of popular sleuths and their week-to-week adventures. Novels, new and old, are generally their points of origin; many have stopped off in filmland on the way. Below, we have two Sunday features of WOL at close quarters. On the left is Bill Johnstone as The Shaaado, heard at 5:30; his vis-a-vis is George Coulouris. Bulldog Drummond usually heard at 10.

Basil "Sherlock Holmes" Rathbone takes time from the mike for a visit to Los Angeles County's up-to-the-minute crime lab, with Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz. With Nigel Bruce as the inevitable Dr. Watson, Rathbone's is another Sunday night mystery.

Moida on the Air!

Cheers of mid-week listeners were loud and many when Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles brought their harum-scarum domesticity to the Wednesday nights at 8 spot on WRC, for they had first won friends between the covers of Dashiell Hammett's book, "The Thin Man" and since, to all practical purposes, have been immortalized on film by William Powell and Myrna Loy. Their mystery scrapes began last month with Claudia Morgan, and Lester Damon in the roles. In just recognition of his importance to the series, Asta, the dog, was given his own schnozzle-high mike.

Appropriately enough, Saturday's the night for The Bishop and the Gargoyle, an evening traditionally a busy one for sermon-minded clergy. Richard Gordon is the bishop of this thoroughly accepted series and Kenneth Lynch plays his associate.

Husing Picks His '41 Team; Mogul to Mason

Sportscaster Ted Husing yesterday announced his all-star eleven for 1941 after covering the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. On his list was one man from each of the service teams—Bill Chewning, Navy right tackle, and Hank Mazur, Army left halfback.

For the second year in a row Michigan placed three men on the radio reporter's list—Al Wistert, left tackle; Bob Ingalls, center, and Bob Westfall, fullback. Two men of Notre Dame, Bernie Crimmins, right guard, and John Kovatch, right end; and Fritz Howard, Ohio left guard; Bill Garnass, Minnesota quarterback; Bill Geyer, Colgate right halfback, and Kelly Simpson, left end of Southern Methodist, completed his choices.

Husing emphasized that he did not offer the eleven as the best All-American that could be selected. Instead, he pointed out that he had seen every player he picked in action.

N. B. C.'s Mary Mason is in for something when she has Mogul, the mindreader, on her program Friday afternoon at 1:15 on WRC. He's a young, sandy-haired fellow and has not one of the usual qualifications of mindreaders. But he raised general heck in one of the town's studios last week when he got unbelievers to concentrate on what they thought none but themselves could fathom. He's reading at the Earle these mornings and afternoons, and this radio writer can vouch for his uncanny ability. He makes no pretense at being a fortune-teller or giving advice, but the fact that he can see through a problem clearly makes his a thoroughly helpful gift. Yes, that should be some program "Cousin Mary" will have on her hands.

Still it won't be anything compared with the situation Mogul's teachers had when he was in school. Seems he used to concentrate on the thoughts of the brightest lad in class and—well, going to school like that can be something of a baffling snap.

Coming Weeks Bringing Some New Programs

By Richard L. Coe

With 13-week options that had their beginning in September now beginning to feel, should we say, the passage of time, an influx of midseason programs is on its way. It won't be anything like the immense wave of new shows that autumn habitually brings, but there are to be a few new features. Among them:

Arch McDonald in a revival of his Moon Dial on WJSV. Arch has been signed for a 26-week period that will find him on the air every week night from 11 to 11:30. He won't confine his talking to sports news, either. Since practically everyone is having his—and her—say on what's what in the world today, Arch will add his thoughts on the day's news as well. Personally, we view this as a grave error. There's altogether too much commentating on the "day's news" as it is, and Arch is too amusing a talker to bother about such pother. But we shall hear.

Walter Compton's Double or Nothing, the Sunday night feature of over 100 Mutual stations, has been signed for another 13 weeks, beginning not now but in January, which will carry it through mid-March.

N. B. C. has a new one coming up beginning Saturday morning at 11:30. This is a double bill for children. The first half comes from Chicago and is an open-forum type, "Ask Young America," with mid-West students tackling the topics of the day (a la Mr. McDonald?). The second airs from New York and will be "Fables for Fun," with the singing Koralites illustrating, for example, the persistence of "Ella the Elephant."

One of the results of priorities seems to be the entrance of the Celanese Corporation into the radio field. WJSV will carry this Wednesday evening half-hour beginning January 7, marking the first time a national network has been used exclusively by a yarn producer to promote its products.

Raymond Gram Swing is wanting his annual vacation and until last week it looked as though John Gunther would replace him for those weeks beginning Christmas Day on Mutual. But now that roving fellow is trying to get into Russia and probably won't get back in time.

Hearing Ahead

This Week

Monday

4:01 p. m., WOL—The Post's Walter Haight describes the Charles Town Jockey Club feature race, and Grant Pollock, of Winchester's Station WINC, gives the background.

5:45, WJSV—Comes December, bringing with it Scattergood Baines, long-time favorite of the serial addicts, who has been missing from the ether for lo, these many months.

7:30, WRC—As Sabra Cravat, the role which brought her screen stardom, Irene Dunne is heard in the Cavalcade of America's radio adaptation of Edna Ferber's "Cimarron."

10, WJSV—Janet Gaynor, in virtual retirement since her marraige to Adrian, the designer, a few years ago, appears as the leading lady of Orson Welles. The name of the play is not announced by the elusive Mr. Welles, who has had the good judgment to return to his original radio formula of one drama a program instead of half a dozen fragments.

11, WOL—Grace Moore, recovered from her bruises, sings the title role in Puccini's "Tosca." Supporting her in Chicago are Frederic Jagel as Caveradozzi and John Charles Tohmas as Baron Scarpia.

Tuesday

7, WWDC—The King-Smith Players, sponsored by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, in an original drama, "The Higgens Twins."

9:30, WMAL—Juan Jose Castro, the Argentine composer-conductor, directs the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in one of his own works, "Sinfonia de los Campos," Bach's "Three Chorales" and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Ravel-Mussorgski.

Wednesday

10 p. m., WWDC—Ray Carson describes the final period of the Washington Lions-New Haven ice hockey game at Uline Arena.

11, WOL—OPM Chief William S. Knudsen addressed the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, meeting in New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Knudsen will give a report on national defense progress.

Thursday

3:15 p. m., WWDC—Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the D. C. Motion Picture Council, heads a new program presented by the council in which new pictures will be discussed and briefly reviewed.

3:30, WJSV—Two of the Nation's leading industrialists discuss "Jobs After Defense," in a special interview at the manufacturers' convention in New York. They are Harvey Firestone, jr., vice president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and Lammot duPont, board chairman of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Edwin C. Hill will ask the questions.

8:30, WINX—Coleman Jennings speaks on the Community Chest program.

Friday

2:30, WOL—Sir Thomas Beecham, who leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall Tuesday night, remains as guest conductor for the orchestra's broadcast. The program: Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, Delius' Piano Concerto, "The Origin of Design," Handel-Beecham; "Streets of Florence," Horace Johnson; "Cortege and Air de Danse," Debussy, and overture to "Prince Igor," Borodin.

9:05, WINX—First of five broadcasts from Uline Arena describing the Golden Gloves Tournament.

9:15, WOL—Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, is interviewed by Theodore Granik on the "What Price Defense?" program.

10, WJSV—Replacing "Hollywood Premiere" for the Christmas season is "Shirley Temple Time," a special series of four Christmassy broadcasts. The famous child star, said to be a smash hit in her comeback film, "Kathleen," will be the youthful mistress of ceremonies. Each week a guest star who has been in one of the Temple films will be heard.

Saturday

2, WMAL—"Die Walkure," Wagner's thunderous German legend, is the Metropolitan Opera's matinee offering, with Mme. Lottie Lehman and Lauritz Melchior again costarring. Other leading roles will be sung by Helen Traubel, Friedrich Schorr and Kerstin Thorberg.

9:30, WMAL—Making his first appearance with the N. B. C. Symphony this season, Arturo Toscanini leads the first of two "Treasury Concerts," for the benefit of defense bonds and stamps. The program: "Blue Danube," Strauss; Beethoven's septet in E-flat Major, and the "Good Friday Spell," from Wagner's "Parsifal."

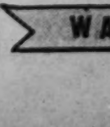
RICHARD OULAHAN 3RD

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

NOVEMBER 30—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise			
7:15—		Revue			
7:30—		" "			Elder
7:45—		" "			Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15— Me	Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30— Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45— " "	Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Forum; News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—Coast to	Allan	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Roth's	Mrs. Parker	Sunday	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45— a Bus	Orch.; News	Modern Mel.	Serenade	Music; News	America
10:00—L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; Sun-	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—Month's Home	Pulpit	Shapiro	day Serenade	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Thrills, Rom.	Art	" "	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45— "	Home Dem.	Brown	" "	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00—News; Music	News; Sing	" "	News; Harold	Here's Band	News; Vera
11:15—Piano Quartet	Time	" "	Rhodes	Dick Leibert	Brodsky
11:30—Melody	Music &	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Cruise	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Cole Porter	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Second	Church	News; Organ	Italian	Country
12:15—I'm American	Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	Journal
12:30—Radio	Emma Otero	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45— City	" "	Swing High	Melodies	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Upton Close	N. Thomas	News; Sky	Live in	Church of
1:15— Hall	Air Castles	Geo. Fisher	Chapel	Maryland	the Air
1:30—News; Band	The World	Music; News	Home, Sweet	Look and	Music in Air
1:45— Stand	Is Yours	At 1:55	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—Wake Up,	Hemisphere	Washington	News; The	Novatime	Spirit
2:15— America	Matinee	Redskins-	National	Wildwood C.	of '41
2:30— " "	Chicago U.	Green Bay	Symphony	Aloha Land	The World
2:45— " "	Round Table	Packers	Hour	Music; News	Today
3:00—Great Plays	Bob Becker	Football	News; Echoes	Concert	New York
3:15— Series:	Kaltenborn	Game	of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30— "Camille"	Listen,	"	Do You	" "	Symphony
3:45— "	America	"	Remember?	" News	Orchestra:
4:00—National	News; Mat.	"	News; The	Radio-	Rodzinski
4:15— Vespers	Tony Wons	"	Jewish	crafters	Conducting

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's	NBC String	Redskin	Variety	Calling All	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	Symphony	Game	Show	Tunes; News	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	I Hear Amer-	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Auditions	ica Singing	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—Musical	The Nichols	The Shadow	Mod. Manner	Sun. Sere-	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Family	" "	Music; News	nade; News	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30—P'rson. Allen	Great	Disney Songs	Dinner	Southland	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Music	M'ody; News	" Dear
7:00—News From	Jack	The Lutheran	News; Wingo	Ave Maria	Mom
7:15— Europe	Benny	Hour	Philately	Hour	Bis. Manning
7:30—Flagg and	Fitch	Y'ng People's	Twilight Ech.	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45— Quirt	Bandwagon	Church	Headlines	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Stern's All-	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15— American Sel.	McCarthy	Forum of	Friendly Hour	Symphony	Hayes
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	Coll. Sodality	Am. War Poli-	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Union	cies; News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Music	Thomas Leaf	Ford
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Dr. Yap	John Marville	Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	NAACP	The Gospel	Evening
9:45—Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Just Relax	Hour; News	Hour
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	William	News; Con-	Ice Hockey:	Take It,
10:15— Hour	Charm	Green	sole Echoes	Washington-	Leave It
10:30— " "	Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Pittsburgh	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Holmes	Rolling	" "	Game; News	Cave
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News; Spts.	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music	Raeburn's Or.	Coach of Year	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30— You	Authors	Answering	Sweet and	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45— Want	Playhouse	You	Swing	" News	Dorsey Orch.
12:00—News; Sign	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15— Off	Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—	Beautiful		Reel		Bob Chester
12:45—	Music; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off



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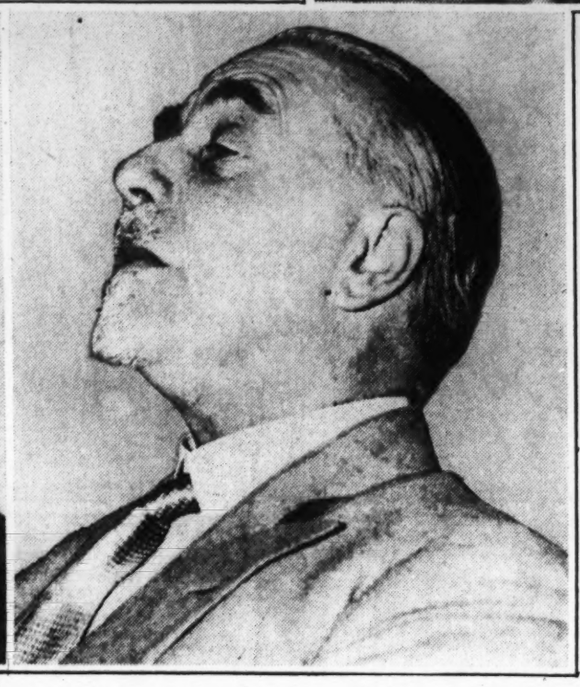
AT 7:30 WJSV

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

Music

Pictured below are Courtlandt Palmer, American composer and pianist (left), and Sir Thomas Beecham, English conductor (right), who are to be prominent at the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Sir Thomas will conduct Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony and other works, and Mr. Palmer will be the soloist in the premiere of his own piano concerto.

At the right in the usual order are James Melton, popular young American tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, American mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard in a joint recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Miss Swarthout is, as usual, original in her program selections, and Mr. Melton also has some new songs.



Beecham Will Conduct Here Tuesday Night

Last week's announcement that Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct several performances for the Metropolitan Opera Company has increased interest in his appearance here Tuesday night as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall. The distinguished English musician has chosen the National Capital as the place for the premiere of a piano concerto by the American composer, Courtlandt Palmer, who will be the soloist. The program will also contain Hayden's D major symphony (No. 93), Mozart's C major ("Jupiter") symphony and Rossini's overture to "La Gazza Ladra."

Sir Godfrey Thomas Beecham, to give him his full name, was born near Liverpool on April 29, 1879. His father, Joseph Beecham, a wealthy businessman, was created a baronet in 1914. On the death of his father in 1916, Sir Thomas succeeded to the title. He studied at Wadham College, Oxford, and in 1899 founded an amateur orchestra at Huyton, later conducting a touring opera company. In 1905 he made his debut as a conductor in London at a concert of the Queen's Hall Orchestra, but his career did not really begin until 1906, when he founded the New Symphony Orchestra (later known as the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra) and gave five concerts of old music.

He conducted concerts in Queen's Hall for three years, and although the enterprise was not financially successful, he proved himself an able director and a champion of English music. It was at these concerts that the compositions of Frederick Delius were introduced in his native land. As an operatic impresario and conductor, Sir Thomas presented 120 operas of which at least half were new or revivals of operas that had not been heard for a long time in England.

His operatic career began in 1909, when he produced Dame Ethyl Smythe's "The Wreckers." Among his notable productions were "L'Enfant Prodigue," "Feuersnot," "Salome," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Ariadne auf Naxos," "Boris Godunov," "Khovanchina" and "Ivan the Terrible" in which Feodor Shalyapin made his English debut. In 1911 Sir Thomas introduced the Russian ballet to London, starting a vogue which still prevails.

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Mrs. Coolidge's Quartet Recording Wins Praise

By Jay Walz

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge is a benefactress of chamber music. For years she has supported its composers and artists, and, what is just as important, made it available to the public at nominal admission cost.

Mrs. Coolidge is a person to speak through her actions, and the thousands who enjoy the music she has made possible have little opportunity to learn about her. No wide publicity, has been given the background of her love for chamber music, and relatively few knew, for example, that it springs from first hand experience. Yes, she is a composer, and here is a recording to prove it.

The Coolidge Quartet (sponsored by Mrs. Coolidge) plays the quartet in E minor (written by Mrs. Coolidge), in Victor album M-719, three large discs. The set is more than a unique demonstration (few music patrons are creators as well).

Showing how well she understands the quartet form, it reveals how sincere is her enthusiasm for the music. Certainly the quartet places Mrs. Coolidge clearly outside the fold of those well-meaning friends of music who love the art, but keep insisting they "know nothing whatever about it."

The composer, who in her other role has encouraged contemparary composers to do new and original work, displays some of that originality in her own writing. It doesn't veer far from well-established pattern, perhaps, but it is clearly stamped as her own effort.

Here are some old favorites you may be glad to know have been recorded by big-time outfits:

Leopold Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra should have a best-seller in Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (arranged by Stokowski) recorded by Columbia, one large disc.

Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, No. 1 and 3 get the stirring gypsy treatment that is their due from Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony (Columbia, one large disc).

Chabrier's well-known Spanish number, "Espana Rapsodie," breathes new life under the baton of, believe it or not, Sir Thomas Beecham, the Mozart expert (Columbia, one large disc).

Richard Bonelli, the Met baritone, does excellently with Handel's famous "Largo" (Has anyone ever heard anything alse from "Xerxes"?). The small disc is Columbia's.

Jose Iturbi turns from the grander things he's usually associated with to play Debussy's veiled "Arabesques" (No. 1 and No. 2). It's a single Victor record.

James Melton, tenor, with the assistance of a Victor Orchestra conducted by Wilfred Pelletier, sings "Oh! Dry Those Tears," and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."

Selections from "Martha" (Like a Dream) and "Faust" (All Hail, Thou Dwelling), are operatically sung by Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, with orchestra accompaniment led by Nils Grevillius on another Victor disc.

Rose Bampton, American soprano, sings Italian in Rossini's "La Cenerentola" (I was Born to Suffer) and in the same composer's "Semiramide" (Beautiful Flattering Ray) on one Victor record; then switches to French for another disc recording two selections from Gluck's "Alceste" (Ah! Against My Will and No, It Is Not a Sacrifice). A Victor orchestra again conducted by Pelletier does the accompanying.

Recital Thursday By Frances Nash And Jan Peerce

Frances Nash (Mrs. Edwin M. Watson), resident American pianist, and Jan Peerce, American tenor, who has recently joined the artistic staff of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a joint recital on Thursday evening in Constitution Hall in the Cappel Concert Guild series. Mr. Peerce, a native of New York, who made his way to public favor largely through radio broadcasts, made his Metropolitan debut yesterday afternoon in "La Traviata."

Miss Nash will be heard in two groups containing Busoni's transcriptions of Bach's "In Thee Is Joy" and "I Call On Thee, Lord;" Liszt's "Lax Leggierezza," Ravel's "Jeu d'eau," Albeniz's "El Puerto," Griffes' "The White Peacock" and Saint-Saens' "Toccata," Op. 111, No. 6.

Mr. Peerce will open the recital with Handel's "Waft Her, Angels;" the same composers' "Come and Trip It," Torelli's "Tu lo sai" and Legrenzi's "Che fiero costume." His second group contains the "O Paradiso" aria from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana," Schubert's "An die Leier," Strauss' "Zueignung," Faure's "Apres un reve," Fourdrain's "Chanson Norvegienne" and two songs by Wintter Watts: "Blue Are Her Eyes" and "Love Went A-Riding."

Tickets at popular prices are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Sciontis to Play Here Tuesday

Isabel and Silvio Scionti, the distinguished duo-pianists, will be presented by the Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Holy Cross in a recital on Tuesday night in Dunbarton College Auditorium. The following program will be devoted to compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach:

Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor (arr. by Louis Victor Saar), Concerto in C major, Silvio Scionti's arrangements of the "Little" Fugue in G minor, the Toccata and Fugue in D minor and the chorale-preludes, "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" and "Gone Is Sorrow;" the Fugue in D minor from "The Art of the Fugue," Mary Howe's arrangement of "Sheep May Safely Graze" and Saar's arrangement of the Chaconne in D minor.

Swarthout and Melton Sing Here Today

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and James Melton, popular young American tenor, will give a joint recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. During the course of the program the two singers will be heard in duets from Thomas' "Mignon" and Musorgski's "Boris Godunov."

Miss Swarthout's share of the program includes the prayer from Chaikovski's "Moskva" cantata, Cui's "The Fountain," Medtner's "Serenade," Borodin's "Dissonance," a song from Rimski-Korsakov's cycle, "Spring," two folk songs of the Auvergne arranged by Canteloube, Francisco Mignone's "Cantiga de Ninar," Tabuyo's "La Zagalina," and Pittaluga's "Romanza de Solita."

Mr. Melton will open the recital with "Ombra mai fu" from Handel's "Xerxes," "Il mio tesero," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni;" Ferrari's "Le Miroir" and Fourdrain's "Chanson Norvegienne." His second group contains Rakhmaninov's "Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair," Hageman's "Miranda," John Sacco's "Let It Be Forgotten" and John Alden Carpenter's "Serenade."

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dorsey will present the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus (Sergei Jarov, director) in the twelfth consecutive annual concert. On Tuesday evening, December 9, she will offer a recital by John Charles Thomas, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera. Tickets for these events are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's Music Store, 1300 G Street Northwest.

Goodman To Play Here

Benny Goodman, clarinetist, and his orchestra will join forces with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler in a special concert in Constitution Hall on Saturday night, January 10. During the first part of the program, Goodman will appear as soloist in a clarinet concerto. The Goodman Band, both the complete organization and the newly formed septet, will take over the last half of the concert.

Being soloist with a major symphony orchestra is nothing new for Goodman, who has been heard with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Carnegie Hall on the same program with Joseph Szigeti, and with the Boston Orchestra when Bela Bartok was the other soloist. He has played engagements with the Buffalo and Rochester Orchestra, and last summer he appeared in both the Lewisohn Stadium and Robin Hood Dell.

The National Symphony Orchestra is now making its first tour of the season. Opening today in Huntington, W. Va., the orchestra will play tomorrow in Mansfield, Ohio; Tuesday in Niagara Falls, Wednesday in Hamilton, N. Y., Thursday in Ithaca, Friday in Syracuse, Saturday in Kingston, N. Y., Sunday in Springfield, Mass., December 8 in Concord, N. H., December 9 in Portland, Me., December 10 in Hartford, Conn., and December 11 in Norwich.

The next Washington concert will be given two weeks from today, when the soloist will be the eminent Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, in Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto. Seats for the Goodman concert will go on sale December 10 at the orchestra's boxoffice in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

This Week's Musical Events

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, continues this week his free recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow's program includes compositions by Bach, Franck, Flor Peeters and Alexander Russell. Evelyn Lindsay, of Salt Lake City, will be guest soloist Wednesday in songs by Mendelssohn, Rasbach and Rimski-Korsakov. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Saturday.

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Because of governmental transfers, there is a vacancy in the alto section of the choir in the Church of the Epiphany. Applications should be made to Adolf Torovsky, choirmaster, 1317 G Street.

• • • •

"An Evening of Music" will be presented in Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast at 8 o'clock tonight. Arthur Cornwall, tenor, will be guest soloist. Two choirs will be directed by Gene Stewart, who will contribute organ solos.

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The Rubinstein Club of women's voices rehearses each Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Claude Robeson is director, and singers desiring auditions should communicate with him through Dupont 5564.

• • • •

Under the direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, the Madrigal Singers will be heard in a short program this afternoon at a tea given from 3 to 5 o'clock for the benefit of the American unit of the Red Cross in Georgetown, British Guinea. The place is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Castles, 203 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring. The singers are Ruth Farmer Vanderlip, Peirce Miller, Gladys Roberts, Mary Lerch Brice, Walter T. Mitchell, Jack N. Gregory, Charles T. Miller and Edward H. Jones.

• • • •

Chamber music will constitute the "Evening With the Victrola" program in the music division of the Central Public Library tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Beethoven's C minor quartet, Franck's A minor sonata for violin and piano, and Mozart's D minor quartet will be played from records.

• • • •

H. Jerome Graham, organist of Universalist National Memorial Church, will be heard in a recital this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, with Robert Frederick Freund, baritone, as guest soloist. Tea will be served by the Women's Association.

• • • •

Frances Gutelius Smith, pianist, will present a costume recital for the music section of Takoma Park Women's Club on Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 606 Woodside Parkway in Silver Spring. She will be assisted by Marie Elizabeth Roberts, soprano. The program includes music by Mexican composers, and the choral group will sing three Mexican folksongs.

• • • •

A workshop recital will be held in the Florence Howard Studios, 1408 New Hampshire Avenue, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Singers include Ina Holtzscheiter, Eleanor Catron, Grace Holmes, Helen Hunt Laise, Eleanor Brall and Eleanor Davis, with Dorothy Radde Emery as accompanist.

• • • •

The December meeting of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of St. Alban's Church. A special program has been arranged for the chapter's anniversary celebration.

• • • •

This afternoon's Sunday Hour of Music in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock will be given by the Candlelight Trio composed of Gerta Urry, violin; Barbara Potter, violoncello, and Madelyn Sheppard, piano. The program includes music by Drigo, Brahms, Chaikovski, Lecuona and Kreisler.

• • • •

The first Metropolitan tour of the season will leave Washington via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on Saturday at 8 a. m. and return at 11:30 p. m. All-expenses tickets, including a matinee performance in the Metropolitan Opera House, lunch, dinner, and transportation to and from the opera house, will be on sale from 5 p. m. tomorrow through Wednesday at the Cappel Concert Bureau.

• • • •

Under the direction of Raymond E. Rapp, the choir of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will present "The Church Year in Music" at 8 o'clock tonight. The music and the prefatory remarks by the Rev. Armand Eyler will be related to the various seasons of the Christian year. The soloists are Elizabeth Lovejoy, soprano; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; George Anderson, tenor; Edgar Kidwell, basso, and Armand Gumprecht, flautist.

• • • •

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will sing Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" on Tuesday night, December 16, in Washington Cathedral. The instrumental score will be played by an orchestra augmented by members of the National Symphony, and Lyman McCrary will be at the console of the organ. Names of the three soloists will shortly be announced. The chorus at present numbers 110 resident singers. The presentation of the oratorio will be open to the public.

• • • •

Alfred Gaul's cantata, "Ruth," will be sung by the choir of Clarendon Methodist Church, Sixth and Irving Streets, Arlington, at 8 o'clock tonight. Leonard F. Nichols will direct, and the soloists will be Mrs. Albert Henderson (Ruth), Elizabeth Bender (Naomi), Mrs. Charles Stanton (Orpha) and Kenneth Kinsella (Boaz).

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brown will present the third in a series of concerts featuring Mishel Weiner, violinist, and Sasha Bartnovski, pianist, in the Washington Club at 8:30 tonight. Assisting musicians will be Jack Allyn, violoncellist; Max Bogadski, violinist; Nikolai Grushko, barytone, and Regina da San Martino, basso. The program includes gypsy music and compositions by Albeniz, Bartnovski, Rakhmaninov, Ravel, Weiner, Moszkovski, Chaikovski, Nachez and Kalman.

• • • •

Under the direction of Walter Nash, a concert will be given Tuesday evening by St. Alban's Church choir and quartet in the Guild Hall at Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues. The quartet is composed of Charlotte Ridley Watkins, Teresa Shrader, H. Granville Leef and Thomas Leef.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Madrigal Singers. Red Cross benefit. 203 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring, 3 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout and James Melton. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

H. Jerome Graham. Organ recital. Universalist National Memorial Church, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

The Church Year in Music. St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Evening of Music. Waugh Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Musique Tzigame. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Evening with the Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Helen Middleton Smith. Illustrated lecture. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Washington Concert Association. Jacques Cartier in "Proud Heritage." Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

WPA Little Symphony. Cafritz Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Isabel and Silvio Scionti. Duo-piano Bach recital. Dunbarton College, 8:30 p. m.

St. Alban's quartet and choir. Guild Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Frances Nash, pianist; Jan Peerce, tenor. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Mozart program. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Hans Troll. Illustrated lecture. Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Mozart Anniversary

The sesquicentennial anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on December 5, 1791, will be observed by the Friday Morning Music Club at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K Streets. Glenn Carow, pianist, is the guest artist for the first half of the program. Mozart's comic operetta, "Bastien and Bastienne," written when he was 12 years old, will be presented under the direction of Anne Yago McGuffey. The singers are Maxwell Galloway, Elizabeth Everett and Genevieve Hughes, and the pianist is Lois Abernethy.

Public Lacks Curiosity

"Same Old Repertoire" Smothers U. S. Opera

By Ray C. B. Brown

Last Monday night the Metropolitan Opera House resounded with the opening of a season during which much the same old repertoire will be presented to a public interested more in who is singing than in what is being sung. Examination of the prospectus reveals that there will be just one premiere, that of Gian Carlo Menotti's one-act tragic opera, "The Island God," and one novelty, Johann Sebastian Bach's secular cantata, "Phoebus and Pan." Listed as "revivals" (an odd word to use in connection with some of the works) are Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," Verdi's "La Traviata," Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," Puccini's "Tosca," Thomas' "Mignon," Rimski-Korsakov's "Zolotoi Petushok" and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." I take it that "revival" means the staging of an opera that was not given in the Metropolitan last season, for it cannot possibly mean, under the circumstances, the resuscitation of a worthy and long-neglected work.

BROWN

True, "The Magic Flute" has not been heard in the Metropolitan since 1927, and "L'Elisir d'Amore" was last sung there nine years ago. Very appropriately, Mozart is being given special consideration this season because the 150th anniversary of his death falls on December 5, and three of his operas are scheduled. In the case of Donizetti, however, a real revival would be the production, let us say, of "Anna Bolena," which was long regarded by his contemporaries as his masterpiece, or of "Lucrezia Borgia." In the case of Verdi the Metropolitan was outdistanced by the New Opera Company with a genuine revival of "Macbeth."

There are two ways of looking at the operatic situation in our country. One is that managers know what they are about when they continue to present a very limited repertoire year after year, having learned by bitter experience that novelties do not reimburse them for the expenses of mounting and production. The other is that the public has been so long conditioned to a limited repertoire that "opera" has become synonymous with a few stage works thoroughly exploited not only by constant performance but through phonograph records and arias on recital programs. These two aspects come together into a vicious circle: the public fights shy of any opera with which it is not acquainted, and it cannot become acquainted with new operas without witnessing them or hearing about them through consistent and widespread advertising.

One is driven to the sad conclusion that the American public is not at all curious about opera as an art form, about the thousands of operas that have been written; that the average opera-goer attends a performance either because he knows and likes a particular opera or because he wants to hear a particular artist who is actually great or has been touted as great. There is altogether too much hero-worship mixed up with our interest in musical performance. Probably this worship has always been a factor in operatic production, but in the countries where the most operas were composed there was also a deep and continuous interest in the music of operas as contrasted with the personalities performing it. If this interest had not existed, operas would not have been written to satisfy it.

We cannot expect American composers to spend their creative energies upon operas until there is a market for their products. There will be no such market until such time as we make one by changing our attitude, by proving to managers through our attendance at new works that we have a real interest in opera, in and for itself; that we are curious about operas we have read about in histories and have never heard, and that we will no longer be satisfied with the limited repertoire now provided.

Cathedral Choral Society to Meet Tomorrow Night

Under the direction of Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, the first rehearsal of the recently organized National Cathedral Choral Society will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Whitby Hall of National Cathedral School for Girls, Woodley Road and Thirty-sixth Street. William E. Coyle is president and Corcoran Thom treasurer of the society, which was formed a month ago "to present great religious music in a religious temple." Mr. Coyle announced yesterday the personnel of the board of directors and the advisory board.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is honorary chairman of the board of directors, and the cathedral's new dean, the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, is chairman. Other members are the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland; C. F. R. Ogilby, William R. Castle, George Wharton Pepper and H. L. Rust, jr.

Members of the advisory board are Mary Howe, resident American composer; Ray C. B. Brown, music editor of The Washington Post; Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; T. Tertius Noble, organist of St. Thomas' Church, New York; Leo Sowerby, composer, of Chicago; David McK. Williams, organist of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York; Channing Lefevre, choral conductor; Dr. Harold Spivacke, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, and Carl Engel, former chief of the division.

Auditions for membership in the chorus will be continued by Mr. Callaway for another month. The first appearance of the society will be in an oratorio at Easter.

Chamber Music Guild Recital

Bach's double violin concerto in D minor will be performed by Frank Gittelson and Alexander Levin, with Reino Luoma at the piano, at the third concert of the Chamber Music Guild on Wednesday night in Almas Temple. Two excerpts from the Christmas Oratorio of Bach, "With All Thy Hearts" and "Hear, King of Angels," arranged by Luis Guzman for mixed vocal quartet and string quartet, will be presented with Florence Sindell, Kathryn English, Irving Chandler and Abrasha Robofski as the singers.

Jacques Cartier To Be Presented By Concert Group

The Washington Concert Association opens its second season tomorrow night in Wardman Park Theater, presenting the dancer, actor and pantomimist, Jacques Cartier, in a new ballet-narrative entitled "Proud Heritage," in the nine scenes of this dramatic spectacle, all the characters are portrayed by Mr. Cartier, who is well remembered here for his previous appearance in a ballet-narrative based on the life of Louis XIV of France.

The story of "Proud Heritage" is the career of a Hopi boy skilled in his tribal dances, who is "discovered" by motion picture promoters and advertised into fame. After reaching the heights of success in the white man's world, he abandons his honors and returns to live with his own people in the hope of bettering their lot.

The association, a nonprofit group, will present the duo-pianists, Fray and Braggiotti, on January 6, and the final concert is scheduled for April 6, when the artists will be Madame Luella Melius, soprano; Lansing Hatfield, barytone; and Martin Dowd, pianist. The organization has headquarters at 1735 Connecticut Avenue, telephone Dupont 8897.

St. Olaf Club Elects Officers

The District of Columbia Area St. Olaf Club, composed of graduates and former students of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, held its annual business meeting in Iron Gate Inn on November 22. The following officers were elected: Dr. T. M. Sogge, president; E. W. Skartvedt, vice president; Mrs. Sydney T. Holland, secretary; Andrew I. Dahl, treasurer; Brynhild Rowberg, Harold Hagen and Roy F. Hendrickson, executive committee.

Honorary memberships were conferred upon Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foelsch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Rasmussen. Dr. Foelsch is pastor of Luther Place Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen were in charge of the committee which arranged for the concert given here last January by the St. Olaf Choir.

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Children's Work, of Great Interest at Art Week Exhibition, to Be Continued at Allocations Gallery

· Art ·

By Ada Rainey

Accompanying the activities of Art Week, which was exceptionally successful, is the exhibition of the Children's Gallery and the ceramics at the Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. The children's work at the Art Week celebration attracted a great deal of interested attention and is continued through Saturday at the Independence Avenue gallery. Particularly effective is the work being done with children by teachers and workers of the art program of the WPA. There are 20 agencies that work with children of the lower income group in the District. They are directed in painting, block printing and ceramics. They are not taught to imitate, but to express their own ideas in various mediums with astonishing results. Eleven groups are represented in the little show which is a spontaneous expression of the creative ability of young children.

In the same building is the exhibition of ceramics by a group of artists who have created and processed work of unique and individual interest. Here can be seen the ceramics of Lester Peter, who has created a new glaze for his individual figures. The formula for the glaze is an important development. "The Wrestlers" in blue glaze is a strong group, vital and full of movement.

The kiln is an important part of the work, for the men fire their own ceramics, using mat slip and glaze of various colors and materials. This ceramic group is adding something of real value to the art consciousness of the city . The kiln and the laboratory are open to inspection and one can see the method of production of potteries which are both useful and beautiful.

Especially to be commended are the bowls and vases created by this group, the "Rhinocerous," by Hugh Collins, the figures by Howard Swevenson, bookends by Bernice Hoover and horses by Doris Hilton. Miss Hilton has also done another creative work which is interesting, the head of a girl.

Ross Haworth is the District manager of these projects, Richard Kenah is the supervisor of the gallery and its activities and Philip Bell is the assistant supervisor of the children's gallery. The latter two are artists in their own right and have done some excellent water colors.

James Whyte, of the Whyte Gallery, has just accepted the presidency of the sponsors of the gallery committee, replacing Mrs. Marion Kingsbury, the retiring president. The sponsors help with their funds, knowledge and technical ability, and the patrons help through contributions. The gallery is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia.

Art Week Sales

The aftermath of Art Week continues to be significant. The total sales are well over $5000. Of this the art from the District totaled over $700. Eleven thousand people attended the exhibition and the interest awakened was encouraging to artists, workers and all who are sincerely interested in the expression of the humanities in the city of Washington.

One evening in particular was a gala occasion and the fun ran high when the game of "It," a clever device to stir up competition in buying pictures, was played. The total sales for this one evening were $1500. The selling was led by Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary chairman of the art committee, who purchased a water color by the Chinese-American painter, Dong Kingman, of San Francisco, called "At Dawn," for $75. Thomas J. Watson, national chairman bought "Farm Scene," by Richard Jansen, and a decorative plaque by Don Schreckengost. "Battleship in East River," an oil by George Picken, was sold to John Sullivan for $400. Mr. La Motte secured "Two Horses in a Landscape," by Don Kingman, and Holger Cahill purchased "Apple Tree," a water color by Richard Kenah.

An interesting sidelight was the soldiers' section, in which the selectees from Fort Belvoir had an exhibit. One painter, Pvt. Arnold, a Negro, has a self portrait and another called "Congo," both of which are interesting.

A contribution by an anonymous donor of $300 for silk screen pictures to be used in traveling exhibitions for Army camps, was one of the highlights of Art Week. The officers in the camps are especially interested in the cultural activities of the soldiers.

Felix Gouled Gallery

Washington boasts a new art gallery just opened at 816 Connecticut Avenue, the Felix Gouled Gallery of old and modern masters. This is a branch of the well known New York and Palm Beach firm. There are many choice paintings in the new gallery, eighteenth century English and modern French. There is a Thomas Lawrence portrait of Lady Temple, a lovely Madonna and Child by the Dutch painter, Joos van Cleve, a portrait by John Hoppner of Lady Churchill, ancestress of Prime Minister Churchill. Corot is represented with a lovely landscape, "Ville d' Avery," Gainsborough by a virile portrait of John Gasborne, and Daubigny by "Bors de la Meuse." The modern paintings are interesting in their representatives of Utrillo and Renoir. M. and Mme. Wadyslaw Sokolowski, formerly of the Polish Embassy, are associated with the new gallery.

Goya Painting

The National Gallery of Art has announced that the board of trustees has accepted the gift of an important portrait by Francisco Goya, of the Spanish artist Don Bartolome Sureda. It was presented by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, of Morristown, N. J., in memory of Mrs. Frelinghuysen's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer.

The portrait once formed a part of the Havemeyer collection, which covered many fields of art and was especially rich in Spanish painting. The subject of the present painting was a painter, lithographer and authority on the manufactur of porcelains and textiles. From 1804 to 1808 he was director of the Buen Retiro, the royal factory at Madrid, founded for the production of mosaics, bronzes and ivories. It was due to him that the factory changed the style of its porcelains from a resemblance to Capo di Monte ware to the more fashionable Sevres style.

The portrait is recorded in all authoritative books on Goya. It and a companion picture in the Frelighuysen collection were both in the possession of the Sureda family until recent years. Goya painted the portrait shortly after Charles IV made the artist first court painter. This was also the period during which Goya executed some of his greatest works, among them the celebrated Charles IV and his family in the Prado.

This portrait of Don Bartolome Sureda is placed on exhibition in gallery 52 with other paintings by Goya. It will illustrate a phase of the artist's development between the period of the portrait of Marquesa de Pontejos and the portrait of Senora Sabasa Garcia, two other celebrated works by Goya, now part of the collection of the National Gallery of Art.

Smithsonian Shows

The Smithsonian Institution, Division of Graphic Arts, announces a special exhibition of etchings and drypoints by the well known painter, William Meyerowitz, of New York City, from tomorrow through December 31. The exhibition will be held in the lobby of the Natural History Building, United States National Museum.

The Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts announces a special exhibition of oils and water colors by Roy M. Mason, N. A., of Woodchuck Hollow, Batavia, N. Y., from December through December 31. This will also be held in the foyer of the Natural History Building of the National Museum.

The section of photography announces an exhibition of the Camera Club, of New York City, beginning tomorrow and continuing through December 31. This will be held in the northwest gallery of the Arts and Industries Building, Tenth Street and Independence Avenue.

Ruel P. Tolman, Director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, was invited to inspect the more than 400 miniatures painted before 1850 loaned by Virginians which will be placed on view December 3 at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Tolman said that the collection contains works by such artists as Lawence Sully, L. Dean, Charles Fraser, George Freeman, William Dunlap, Henry Bembridge and the four Peales. Mr. Tolman, is a well-known authority in miniatures and has assembled an important collection for the National Museum here in Washington. The collection for the Virginia Museum at Richmond has been catalogued by the curator, Edward M. Davis, assisted by Mr. Tolman, and consists of the portraits of many prominent Virginians such as Peyton Randolph, Brett Randolph, Hancock Lee, John Mann, Augustine Warner, John Buchanan Floyd and others.

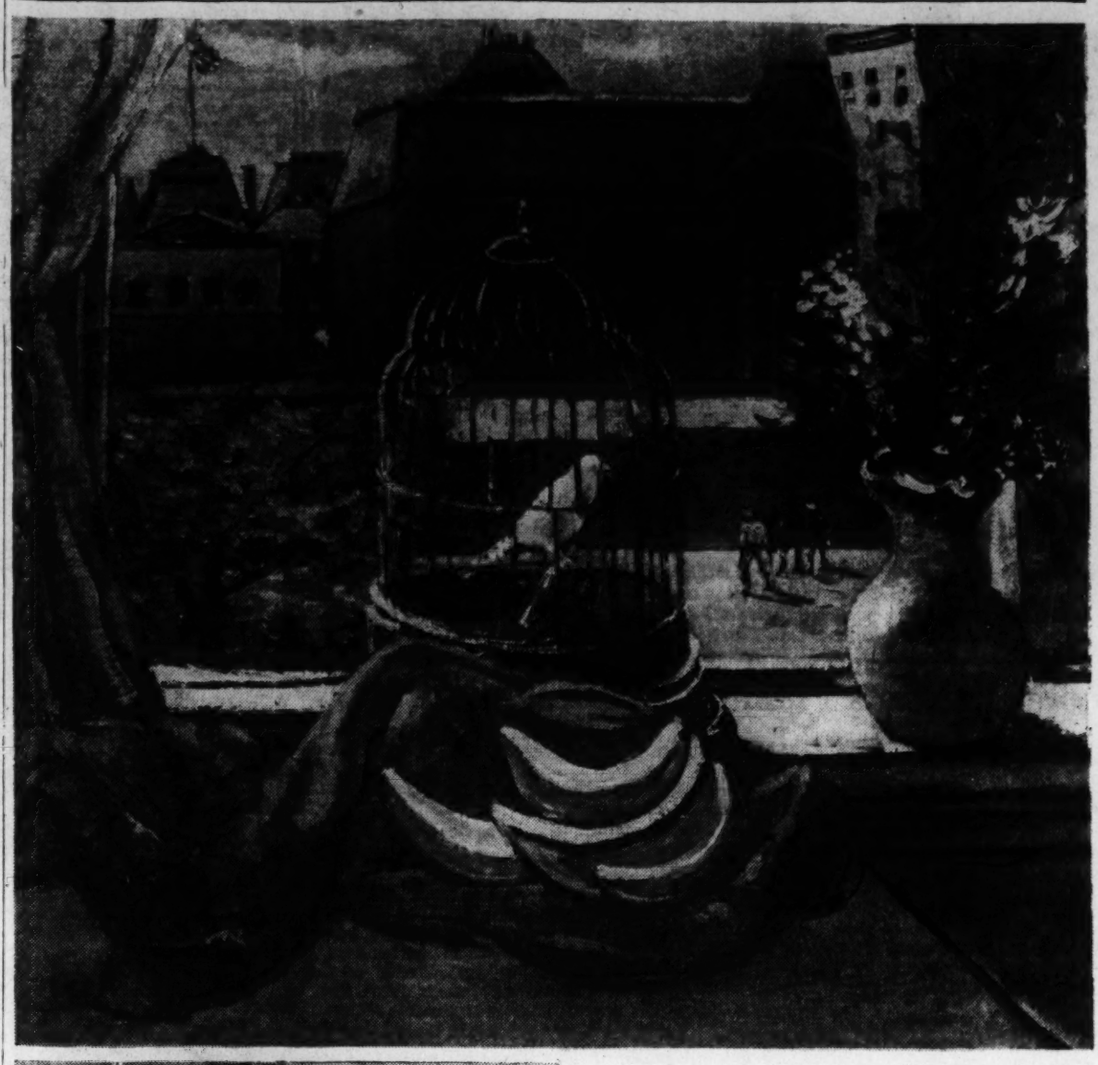
Water Colors at Corcoran

At the Corcoran Gallery the water colors, by John Costigan, are like a breath of fresh air blowing through the rooms of the little gallery. There is a distinct vitality about the paintings that is tremendously stimulatnig. Costigan has a distinct style not approached by many water colorists. His water colors are even more vital than his oils because of their simplicity. There is a transparent quality, a rainbowlike color that transfuses the figures on which shimer the light playing on the figures in the open. It seems that the painter has taken the light quality of the impressionists and put under the outer brilliancy the form and structure of Cezanne. There is, however, a depth of humanity observed in many of the paintings that shows the sympathy of the man in present day conditions, notably "Refugees," and "A Workers Family." For the most part, the others have the joy of childhood, of playing near pools, in the sun of summer, of an "Old Man and a Goat," which are infused with the charm of human things in the open.

Costigan is painter and etcher and self taught, but he has climbed to the top of official art life in this country and has received awards and prizes, some of them the highest that the Nation has to offer, including the National Academy of Design, Art Institute of Chicago, Grand Central Galleries in New York, Sesquicentennial Exposition, Philadelphia and numerous others. He is represented in over 20 public art galleries including the Library of Congress, Phillips Memorial Gallery and Metropolitan Museum, of New York. The paintings will be on view through December 14.

Over 20 works of art have been sold from the Corcoran School exhibition, which is an encouraging number, as there are several other exhibitions of paintings that are rivals in this same field.

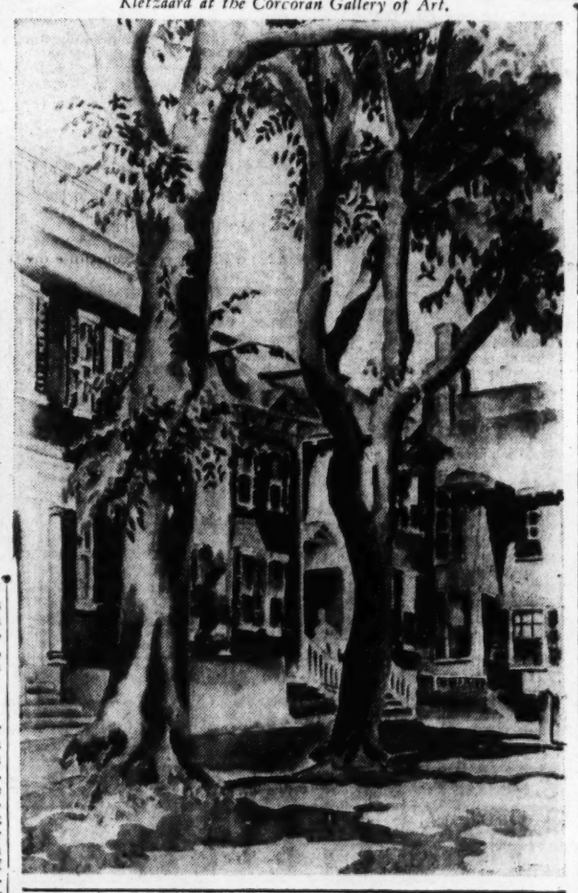
On next Thursday water colors, drawings and etchings by the well known painter, the late Jerome Myers, will be placed on view at the Corcoran. Mrs. Jerome Myers is coming to Washington to install the paintings and will give a talk on his works Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Corcoran auditorium, New York Avenue entrance. The public is invited. Myers was intensely interested in the street life of New York, it will be remembered, and has great individuality in his transcripts of city life.



Wolz Photos

National Gallery of Art Photo

Reading clockwise, the pictures here shown are, left, "Figure," above, left, "Bird Cage," both by Nicolai Cikovsky, the distinguished Washington artist; above, right, Portrait of Don Bartolome Sureda, by Francisco Goya, which has just been presented to the National Gallery of Art by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen; and, below, "Nantucket," one of water colors by Georgina Kletzaard at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.



Cikovsky Paintings

Nicolai Cikovsky, who was recently associated with the teaching staff of the Corcoran School of Art, has had a profound influence on the trend of art in Washington as well as in the school and the younger painters. Born in Russia, trained in the national schools of art that were largely influenced by France at that time, he came to America when a young man, became an American citizen and began to study and do a great deal of research in art on his own. The results in his own art are of great significance. He has developed a technique that is brilliant in color, effective in form and especially individual in the manner of presentation. His figure of a woman at the recent show at the Art Week exhibition was a subtle work with much feeling. His "still life" showing a bird in a cage with brilliant scarlet as a contrasting color was a brilliant achievement. Another "still life" now on view at Howard University has the same effective qualities.

Cikovsky has a profound understanding of the tradition of painting and its underlying significance—the changes that have occurred in the modern scene, the bringing in of the scientific element so prominent in the paintings of Cezanne, that swerved from that of the impressionists, the following abstractionists, the futurists, their followers and the recent trend in painting that takes the elements that have been given to it from the early men of of Oriental art and the richness of the Italian renaissance, the subtleties, the contributions that stem from Rembrandt. This makes for a complete source of inspiration from which the great painters of all time have drawn. Degas, Manet, Renoir, Goya and El Greco all have contributed their value to the sum total of art tradition with which the young student must become familiar for his own good. Then he can paint from this foundation as he will, using the true forms. So the tendency today is not to lean on any set formula, but to use the discoveries that have been made in science and art. Design, true abstract forms, brilliancy of light, organic form are fundamental, but to add something else is essential. It is necessary for the artist to have something to say to use these traditional forms to the end of either telling a story, if need be, or making his personal contribution from his daily life and the life of the time in which we live. The popular judgement is that a painting must be like a photograph, or an imitation of another painter, instead of understanding the principles underlying and using this to interpret the life of the present day. This should be clearly understood, in other words the true qualities that make a work of art. This Cikovsky has as well as the other teachers of the Corcoran School of Art, taught the students and the working artists.

Calfee Show at Whyte's

Beginning next Sunday afternoon an exhibition of the sculptures and paintings by William F. Calfee, of this city, will take place. The show will have a private view on Sunday, December 7, at the Whyte Gallery.

Thomas Craven, noted art critic and author of "Men of Art," has launched a venomous attack on museums, their directors and the specialists who administer them, calling them the "snobbish hierarchy" which rules the art world in America. "Our Decadent Museums" is the title of his article in the December American Mercury. Craven dips his pen in vitriol and flings it in the faces of the men who control our museums, and the universities in their art departments calling them "a priesthood properly defined as Alexandrian," and other words that have a sting in them. It is a pity to sling vitriol in this fashion. Perhaps better results would have been achieved with a constructive policy to bring art to the public, such as is being put into operation by the Art Projects sponsored by the Government, which has built up a real art understanding in the hearts and minds of the people, instead of getting so excited about the limitations and faults of our museums of art. However we sincerely agree with Mr. Craven on the importance of present day American painting, its virility and importance. It is the clarion note that should be shouted continuously, loud and strong.

An interesting phase of portraiture has been developed by Israel Zadikow, who has great facility in obtaining a likness of his sitter with a few strokes of his pencil, the pencil being in this case an oil crayon which he weilds with amazing dexterity, making a head with its clever likeness in five or ten minutes. Mr. Zadikow has drawn over 55,000 heads in the 11 years that he has been working. He has drawn Bette Davis, Tom Mix, Leo Carillo, Senator Capper and numerous others of the great and near great. His particular way is directed mostly to heads of children which he draws with delightful simplicity. The crayon drawings are in color, the face distinctly outlined with a firm controlled line, the rest of the head more or less blocked in. The result is satisfying to his patrons, whom he supplies with an excellent likeness of themselves or their friends. Zadikow sketches from 40 to 50 heads a day at the Palais Royal where he draws his heads with skill and keen interest in his work.

This afternoon at the Arts Club there will be an opening exhibition of the oils by Philips Adams and water colors by Hazard Durfee. There will be a reception from three until six for the members and their friends. The country fair held last Monday was a success and great fun was had by all the participants.

Marwood

Washington holds its secrets for the initiated. It does not wear its personal treasures in its sleeve. Screened from the eye of the public, perched high on the banks of the Potomac is a palatial residence that matches the chateaux of the Loire in France.

It isMarwood, the country house of Mrs. Seward Pulitzer, built in the French tradition. One enters from the road by way of gate-house that strikes the keynote of the place and serves as an archway for a decorative note and as a practical garage and for a caretaker, if necessary. A long winding road recalling the estates in England and France leads to the chateau. An impressive mansion of stone, three stories in heighth, greets the visitor. There is a large swiming pool and sunken garden to the right of the house. Beyond, continuing around the house, one finds a magnificent view of the Potomac. The house is built on an elevation of perhaps fifty feet or more and commands a view of a bend in the river that makes a quiet and almost a private point of view. It is a setting almost unrivaled.

On entering the house from the roadway, which is the guest entrance, one faces the foyer, which gives into the large dining room and the living room. The latter is entered by descending steps that set the impressive room somewhat apart from the rest of the house. It is splendidly proportioned and extends the entire length of the right wing. Over the mantel, made of Caen stone, is a "Madonna and Child" that has been in the family for a generation. A life-sized portrait of Mrs. Pulitzer by the Hungarian painter, Rudolph Keiss, flanks the entrance door. On the other side is a portrait of her young son by the same artist. It will be remembered that Keiss came to Washington some years past and painted the portraits of a number of Washingtonians. The furniture of the impressive room is French. In spite of its great proportions the room has a lived-in atmosphere. The fine view of the river and the great trees that surround the house make for part of the beauty of the room.

There is an informal writing room, effectively furnished, and a small dining room across the hallway. At the farther end of the house is the large dining room, which is massive in its proportions and furnishings.

The winding stairs are a fine decorative feature of the lower hall and lead to the bedrooms above, where the personal taste of the owners has had full sway. The living room suite of Mrs. Seward includes a large bedroom furnished in pale pink and blue, elaborate silk hangings for the bed and windows. Also in the suite are a dressing room and, farther on, a large room, gayly decorated in orange and deep blue. The three rooms face the river and are luxuriously equipped with scintillating bibelots, Chinese jades, rose quartz and crystals that add an exotic touch which appeals to the feminine taste. The rooms, formerly belonging to the late Mr. Pulitzer, are done in teakwood, with deep red hangings. The bathroom has a sunken tub almost large enough for a swim, and it is tiled the same deep red motif of the bedroom.

There are 12 bedrooms with attached baths. One suite of bedroom, writing room and recreation room is especially attractive in furnishings and arrangement. On the top floor there are extra guest rooms and a section cut off from the other rooms for the servants. This is really a house recalling days when the owners entertained lavishly and hospitably. It is a show place, but since the death of Mr. Pulitzer the house has stood in silent grandeur as if waiting for gayety and young life to be resumed. But there is romance and atmosphere surrounding this domicile of other days. The architect is John Whelan, of Washington.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by William Meyerwitz through December. Oils and water colors by Roy M. Mason, of Batavia, through December. Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Camera Club of New York until January 1. Permanent collections of art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventh Street at New York Avenue. Water colors by Georgina Klitgaard through December 7. Water colors by John E. Costigan, through December 28. Works of art by students and artists of the Corcoran School through December 1. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Water colors of pre-Columbian Art, to December 7.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Daniel Serra, to December 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc. Christmas exhibition of paintings, 70 small paintings through December 26. "Three Musicians" by Picasso, loan from the Museum of Modern Art, through December 7.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street Northwest. Paintings in oil by Philip Adams. Water colors by Hazard Durfee until December 19.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Washington artists and prints of religious subjects loaned by Smithsonian until December 23.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art, open week days, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street. Paintings by Washington artists.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue. Ceramics, until December 7.

Marine Band Series Scheduled

For many years past, one of the activities of the United States Marine Band Orchestra has been the symphony concerts presented during the winter season on Wednesday evenings in Marine Barracks Hall. The first concert of the 1941-42 season will be given on December 3 under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann. Concerts will continue every Wednesday through the winter, with the exceptions of Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The program for this week's concert is as follows. Overture to "Lucio Silla" (Mozart), suite, "Les Erinnyes" (Massenet), "Chant d'Automne" and "Noel" from "The Seasons" (Chaikovski), Symphony No. 7 in A major (Beethoven).

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Washington Organizations

Legion Department Fills Membership Quota

Department Commander Heywood Saunders, of the American Legion, announced last week the department had made good his pledge to national headquarters of 4000 paid-up members by December 1. At this date there are 200 members over the pledge, setting a record for this department.

Francis M. Sullivan, of Washington, has been appointed acting national executive director of the American Legion by National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh following confirmation by the national executive committee. He has served as secretary of the national legislative committee since May, 1936.

Sullivan will take over the duties of National Legislative Director John Thomas Taylor, who has been granted a leave of absence from the American Legion to serve on active duty in War Department public relations. Taylor is a colonel in the chemical warfare service, reserve.

The new acting national legislative director of the American Legion, born at Forge Village, Mass., received his law degree from the National University here, was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in 1929, to the Maryland bar in 1935, and to practice before the United States Supreme Court in May, 1936.

During the World War, Sullivan served with the United States Naval Reserve, enlisting in Boston, Mass., in June, 1917. He was discharged in December, 1918.

At a meeting of the building committee, Tuesday, it was decided that each post would play Santa Claus to the department by having a Christmas stocking at each post meeting for the collection of funds to pay off the debt on the new American Legion Home. At this meeting, Conn Roberts turned in his resignation as chairman of the building committee and Department Commander Saunders appointed John Chase, of the Police and Fire Post, chairman.

Legion Meetings This Week

TODAY — Post Commanders and Adjutants conference, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

TOMORROW—Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Commerce, Commerce Auditorium.

TUESDAY—Building Committee, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; George Washington, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

WEDNESDAY—Sergeant Jasper, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Columbia, 809 Monroe Northeast.

TUESDAY—Jane A. Delano, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Fort Stephens, Stansbury Hall.

FRIDAY—Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture.

Depew Post

Commander Wallace W. Williamson, of Stanley Church Depew Post No. 30, announces the following appointments effective for the Legion year of 1942: Arthur J. Pendleton, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, finance officer; William E. Mitchell, of the Veterans Administration, publicity officer, and William J. Morrison, Americanization officer.

In line with the American Legion's defense program, Stanley Church Depew Post, No. 30, of the American Legion has sponsored a huge billboard on D Street between New Jersey Avenue and Louisiana Avenue, Northwest. This billboard depicts a legionnaire in full uniform in the foreground; immediately behind him, a minute man, and the Legion seal to the right. At the top, the words "The Minute Men of Today." By them, imposed on a blue background the color of the uniform, are the words "For God and Country." This electrically lighted billboard is visible day and night. Depew Post is the only post in the city sponsoring a display in line with the defense policies of the national commander.

Commander Williamson further announces that he is interviewing a number of likely candidates for the post of adjutant and will be able in the near future to complete the roster of appointive officers for the coming year.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly business meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord Avenue. This is designated as "ladies night." The usual door prize will be awarded and a special program, arranged by entertainment officer, Edwin L. Donaldson, will be presented at the conclusion of business.

The membership campaign contest was won by the blue army in charge of Clifton L. Borneman. The winners of individual prizes for outstanding membership activity, sponsored by First Vice Commander Joseph A. Walker, Second Vice Commander C. Victor Dessez and Past-commander E. L. Donaldson, will be announced at the meeting.

The Sons of the Legion Squadron of Fort Stevens Post will hold its business meeting on Friday in the post club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue, at 8 p. m. The principal business of the evening will be the completion of plans for the squadron's annual fall dance to be held on Saturday, December 13, at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Agriculture Post

Four first aid classes from the Department of Agriculture finished their course and graduated in the department auditorium last week. Charles Ferguson, safety engineer, and Joe Allison, commander of the post, congratulated the members on their good work. The good wishes of the department were extended particularly to Mrs. Anna Elmer, who has been the instructor for the four classes, and is moving away from Washington.

A class composed of personnel from Agricultural Adjustment Administration held a visitors day. Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, of South Carolina, attended and praised the class for its work. The instructor of this class is Miss Edith Gray Smith, of the Surplus Marketing Administration.

National Cathedral Post

The National Cathedral Post meeting of last Tuesday featured a lecture by Charles Upham, of the American Roadbuilders, on the Pan-American Highway. A colored film indicating progress of the new highway and scenic highlights along the route was shown.

Mexican Ambassador Najera and the ministers from Nicaragua, Honduras, and Costa Rico, were guests of the post.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The last regular meeting of the year of the Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13 will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the main ballroom of the new American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, with Post Commander John P. Lester presiding.

Plans for the annual Xmas party of the post will be mapped out during the meeting. This year the party will be under the direction of William P. Kershner, acting as chairman for the post. He will work in cooperation with the chairman representing the post auxiliary unit in arranging the affair, which will take place at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Street Northwest on Tuesday, December 23, at 7 p. m., with Alfred Mays in the role of Santa Claus, while the entertainment features will be under the direction of John Newton, post entertainment officer.

Each year the post sponsors this party for the children of more than 25 families of needy veterans whose names are secured from the welfare department of the American Legion. In this way each child is accorded an evening of fun and entertainment with gayly decorated Christmas trees. At the conclusion of the program each youngster is presented with an individual present plainly marked with his name, while at the same time the family itself is presented with a well filled basket containing enough foodstuffs for a Christmas dinner.

During the meeting a class of ten new members will be accepted into the post and the gathering will view motion pictures of several of the most recent prize fights.

McGroarty Post

A turkey shoot will be conducted under the auspices of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, at the Treasury Recreation Association Rifle Range, 220 Third Street Southwest (directly opposite new Social Security Building) on Thursday, between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m.

The proceeds will be used for supplying Christmas baskets to veterans' families.

Regular Veterans' Association

On Tuesday evening at its regular meeting, Post No. 20 obligated Martin Flemion, Harold Smelser and Vincent Depaul as new members with full ceremony. Commander Willey presided.

Lengthy discussion was centered around H. R. 6009, an Administration sponsored pension bill. The bill which would provide badly needed pension increases to but a very minor portion of the regulars disabled in line of duty and would grant greatly extended discretionary power to the administrator of veterans' affairs, was opposed by unanimous vote of the post. A committee composed of Walter Johnson, Stephen Willey and Frank Sobolewski was directed to oppose the bill in Congress.

An open mass meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on December 5 at the post hall at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, for further discussion of the bill and to which all regulars are invited.

Masonic Briefs

Petworth Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will confer the royal arch degree tomorrow evening at a meeting at Joppa Lodge Temple, 4209 Ninth Street Northwest.

Mileham to Preside At N. Y. Club Meet

William J. Mileham, of Washington, president of the National Reciprocity Club of America, will preside Saturday at the club's national meeting in New York City. Secretary Ernest O. Paland, and National Reporter J. W. Warner, both of Washington, will accompany the president to the gathering of national officers, governors and directors.

Wanderbirds Club Plans Hike Today

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will make a trip to Occoquan Creek in nearby Virginia this morning, leaving the National Theater at 9 a. m. The hike will be through wooded territory in the vicinity of Davis Ford, and will cover a distance of 8 miles.

Hubert Walker and Howard Ball will lead.

Grand Master To Make Last Official Visit

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, of the Odd Fellows, will make his last official visitation to Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, Friday night. This is the home lodge of the Grand Master who will be honored by member Odd Fellows of this jurisdiction on his final visitation.

Loving has served in various official capacities during his 30 years' service in the Order of Odd Fellows and will retire from the highest office of this jurisdiction in January. The grand lodge officers as well as the grand encampment officers, headed by Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins, will be present. Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, under the command of Capt. Earl D. Harrell, will act as escort of honor to the grand officers on this occasion.

Members and guests of Magenenu Encampment, No. 4, celebrated the ninety-sixth anniversary of the encampment last Thursday night with a banquet in Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Chief Patriarch Willard M. Brown conducted a short business session following the banquet, after which the members in a body proceeded to Fred D. Stuart Encampment for the final visitation of the year by Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand, will preside. The third degree will be conferred.

The Patriarchs Militant held annual inspection and the mustering-in ceremonies last night in the temple. Ten recruits were mustered into the uniform branch of the order: Isadore Lebowitz, James M. Caton and Max Hellinger, of Covenant Lodge; William F. Zimmerman, Fred W. Schumacher and William E. Haynie, of Columbia Lodge; Simeon N. Mallory, of Federal City Lodge; John W. Nesbet, of Eastern Lodge; W. Y. Hammer and Ralph M. Edwards, of Mount Pleasant Lodge.

Following the ceremonies dinner was served in the main dining hall of the temple. General Commanding, Russell K. Patterson, of Pennsylvania, spoke.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will meet in regular session on Thursday, December 4, with Noble Grand Minnie Holderby presiding. The Rebekah Degree will be conferred. Nomination of officers for the ensuing term will be held.

Ben Hur

John B. Dickman, recording secretary, Oldest Inhabitants Association, was the principal speaker last week at the meeting of Potomac Court.

The annual election of officers will be held in Potomac Court on December 15, in Pythian Temple and a joint installation will be held in January.

On Tuesday the executive board delegates will meet at the home of Melvin D. Newland, scribe, United Court, 711 South Nineteenth Street, Arlington, Va. Victory Court's session will be held Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Officers of Legion's Henry C. Spengler Post

Post Staff Photo

Officers of Spengler Post grouped together this way for The Post photographer, who dropped in on the post meeting last week. They are (left to right, front row): Chester D. Bennett, junior vice commander; Mark G. Miller, commander; and Joseph M. Owens, first vice commander. Back row: J. Allen Praether, adjutant; and Harry E. Shilling, assistant adjutant

Catholic Veterans Planning Campaign for New Members

Chairman Henry F. Hodges announced last week that members of the Catholic War Veterans have voted to elect subcommittees for the formation of new posts and for the planning of an intensive drive for new membership in those posts already formed. Hodges' committee hopes to have sufficient posts and members by the last of January to form a department in the District of Columbia.

Commander William T. Slattery states the next meeting of the Hurney Post will be held at Carroll Hall on Wednesday evening, at which time appropriate exercises will be held to honor the memory of deceased Comrades John J. Mulvey and Lawrence J. Sheehy. The charter and post colors will be draped throughout the coming month.

Commander Edward F. Spedden of Gibbons Post has announced the blessing of the new post colors will be held on December 14 at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, at 7:30 p. m.

Commander Ray Gilbert of Bischoff Post announces an intensive drive for new members between December 1 and December 15.

Commander Archie Brand of Bailey Post has announced a pilgrimage will be made to Camp Meade about the middle of December by a committee of the post to bring to Chaplain Harold Donovan many prayer books, missals, rosaries, medals and Catholic literature for distribution among the boys at camp. A committee has been selected to raise funds for the purchase of post colors. Commander Brand also announced the boys' band will be available after January 1 for engagements.

Commander George A. Keyser, of Bradley Post, has been in Chicago during the past week in conference with National Aide Charles A. Wise relative to the formations of new posts in that locality.

Hurney Auxiliary

On last Friday evening at the New Colonial Hotel, Commander William T. Slattery installed the following officers of the auxiliary before a large gathering of Catholic War Veterans and friends: Mrs. Bertha Angevine, president; Mrs. Margaret Gough, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, vice president; Mrs. Helen Bulters, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Blade, officer of the day; Mrs. Mary Shanahan, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Bachofer, color bearer; Mrs. Julia Rochford, historian; Mrs. Hilda Christian, trustee; Mrs. Elizabeth Keltner, trustee; Mrs. Genevieve Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Amy Barry, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Baudreu, welfare officer, and Mrs. Anna T. Hodgkins, assistant secretary.

President Mrs. Angevine announces vesper service will be held Sunday, December 7, at 7:45 o'clock at Immaculate Conception Church, when altar cloths, which are to be donated by the auxiliary to Army chaplains in the name of Father Hurney will be blessed. Frank Moran, of the Franciscan order, will be the speaker of the evening.

United Spanish War Veterans

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp last week nominated the following officers: Charles D. Long, commander; Norman Jones, senior vice commander, and Valentine T. Mayer, junior vice commander.

Frank Herbert was named officer of the day, and Louis F. Kraft, officer of the guard.

Retiring commander, Alexander B. Eadie, was chosen as trustee for three years. Election date is December 17.

The Urell Auxiliary held an evening of games last week. James H. Wright officiated as referee.

Meetings this week:

Tomorrow—President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans; election of officers, department headquarters; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple, and Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Ladies of the department auxiliary will hold a party at Northeast Masonic Temple Wednesday evening to provide toys for needy children.

Third Division Society

Members of Washington branch, Third Division Society, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the tap-room of the American Brewery Co., 3401 K Street Northwest.

Rev. Cartright Will Deliver Elks' Eulogy

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual Elks Memorial Service on Sunday evening, December 7, at 8:15 at the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, will deliver the principle address.

Dr. Cartright completed his theologcal studies for the priesthood at the North American College, Rome, Italy, and was ordained there in 1916. In addition to his other duties, he is assistant professor of pastoral theology at the Catholic University of America. He is founder and director of the critics forum and is chaplain of the Newman Club, of George Washington University.

A large cross will be erected near the speaker's rostrum, on which a light will be placed representing each member of Washington Lodge, who has died during the last year.

The committee in charge of the service follows: Roy M. Perry, chairman; exalted ruler, Allan J. Duvall, Francis A. McCann, Joseph B. McCann, I. E. Hamilton, John E. McCabe, Leonard L. Pearce, W. E. Perry, William S. Shelby, Norman C. Schroth, Joseph Easton, Ambrose A. Durkin, Harvey C. Belt, David J. Laporte, John S. Zimmermann, James L. Kidwell, Philip U. Gayaut, William F. Engel, John E. Lynch, John D. Fitzgerald, James E. Colliflower, Joseph P. Hagerty, Daniel B. Leahy, Frank W. Lee, Charles R. Bush, F. W. Berger, Thomas A. Nolan, E. M. Venable, Oscar B. Petterman, Michael Hyman, W. S. Hall, A. A. Connelly, R. T. Pickerell, J. Frank Smith, Ellis Klein and Daniel Cunha.

The Alexandria Lodge and the Annapolis Lodge of Elks will visit Washington Lodge en masse on Wednesday, December 10, on the occasion of the induction ceremonies of the "I Am An American" class. The initiatory exercises will be conducted by the championship degree team of Cumberland (Md.), Lodge.

Washington Lodge held a session of sorrow for Herbert Levy, who died on November 22, last Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Levy has been a member of Washington Lodge since June 1, 1921. Ambrose A. Durkin, leading knight, directed the services. William S. Shelby, secretary, delivered the eulogy.

V.F.W. Equality Post To Mark Anniversary

V. F. W.'s Equality-Walter Reed Post will celebrate its twenty-first birthday with a testimonial dinner to Past Commander Daniel E. Campbell at the Continental Hotel on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Reservations are being taken by Arthur C. Fowle, Jay D. Coulter, Veterans' Administration; George G. McLeish and Chairman Leonard J. Bacon (phone DIstrict 6700, Branch 647, or GLebe 2091).

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

TOMORROW—Council of Administration, District Building; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY — H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Honor Guard, 1707 I Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—All American Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

National Capital Post

The National Capital Post, No. 127, held its meeting last Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Four new members were obligated into the post by Department Commander Leon B. Lambert. They were William A. Grider, former United States Marine guard in China; Elmer A. Lewis, Horatio W. O'Neal and Dr. Levi Murray.

The post is sponsoring, in conjunction with their auxiliary, a hospital party at Mount Alto Hospital next month. A Christmas party will be held jointly with the auxiliary at Pythian Temple on December 23.

The next meeting of the post will be held December 9 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

Edmonds

H. L. Edmonds Post met last Wednesday evening at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with Commander H. E. Middleton presiding. The post has been conducting "Turkey Shoots" at Camp Simms each Sunday, starting at 10 a. m. These events will continue each Sunday up to and including December 21. In addition to the above, "Ham Shoots" will also be held, to which the public is invited. The regular meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Club 1830

At the last meeting of Club 1830 four new members were obligated by the president, Florence Grubb. They were Mrs. Katherine Snider, Mrs. Stieble, Mrs. Mousseau and Miss Kathryn Mousseau.

The members will hold a Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital, with gifts for all patients attending.

Mrs. Madelle Sniegoski was appointed sunshine chairman. The club held a rummage sale on November 18, with Mrs. Alice Wolfe acting as chairman.

After the meeting refreshments were served, with Follow Me-Defense Post as guests of the club.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Department Council of Administration meeting was held on November 27 at Northeast Masonic Temple, with Department President Florence W. Armstrong presiding. Final arrangements were made for participation by the auxiliaries in the social evening sponsored by Potomac Auxiliary for the troops stationed at Fort Belvoir last Friday.

Federal Auxiliary was inspected on November 28 by District President Mary Schaumleffle, accompanied by the department president.

All-American Auxiliary held a party at Mount Alto Hospital on November 26. An entertainment was held and refreshments were served to the patients. A community sing was a novel feature of the evening. Mrs. Blanche Melton and Mrs. Bessie Haislip were in charge of the arrangements. Plans are being formulated by the auxiliary for a joint birthday party with the post on December 18.

Meetings this week: Tuesday, All-American Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club; Wednesday, Police-Fire Auxiliary, 614 E Street Northwest.

Hiram Lodge Anniversary To Be Honored

In celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Hiram Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., Prince Hall Affiliation, colored Masons from 20 blue lodges in the Nation's Capital will assemble in Tenth Street Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to hear a sermon by the Rev. J. L. Henry, pastor, on "Vouchsafe Thine Aid."

The lodge was instituted December 1, 1851, in old Georgetown, D. C., during the administration of Millard Filmore, the thirteenth and the last member of the Whig Party to serve as President of the United States.

Charles Braxton, master, will preside. Chairman of the committee selected to arrange the celebration is Silas James. Assisting are Past Masters Arthur Brown, Ernest Douglas and Henry B. Gee; Past Grand Master Louis W. Roy, sr., and Brothers W. A. Davis and Robert Rice. The committee has invited the general public.

Elections and installations of officers for 1942 are listed as follows in communications of colored Masonic lodges in the District of Columbia: December 1, Felix; December 2, Meridian; December 3, Warren; December 4, Social; December 5, Ionic; December 8, Eureka; December 9, John F. Cook; December 11, Widow's Son; December 12, James H. Hill; December 15, Hiram; December 16, Pythagoras; December 17, Charles Datcher; December 19, Doric, and December 22, St. John. Because of the Grand Lodge communication and the Christmas holidays some of the lodges will meet in special communications to hold their elections. These dates will be announced later.

The Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho meets in its fourteenth annual convocation, Saturday afternoon and evening, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Heroines of Jericho are composed of wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Holy Royal Arch Masons. Mrs. Olive Lewis Handy, most ancient grand matron, and Hartwell T. Willis, most worthy grand Joshua, will preside. The convocation opens at 2 o'clock.

Following the opening rites and reports of committees along with the grand most ancient matron's annual address, the grand court will adjourn at 5 o'clock to hold a dinner and reception for members of Rahab Grand Court, H. of J., of Maryland. Annual elections will begin at 8 p. m.

"The Mosaic Pavement" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins at the seventy-fourth anniversary observance of Warren Lodge, No. 8, F. A. A. M., next Sunday at Liberty Baptist Church, Twenty-third Street between H and I Streets Northwest. Clarence Reed, master, will preside. James Vernon Stevenson, junior warden, is chairman of the committee arranging the observance.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council at its next meeting on Wednesday evening in Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest, will complete arrangements for its Christmas party to be held at the same place on Wednesday evening, December 17.

Orator Edward A. Dimler at the last meeting announced that a Ladies Night is being planned for Wednesday evening, January 7. At the recent Veterans' Night special honors were accorded Past Grand Regents E. G. King, Frank V. Marsh and Edwin A. Niess; Past Regents James H. Pitts and William F. Ryan, sr., and to Collector Corbin Birch and Treasurer A. B. Keefer. Regent William F. Ryan, jr., presided.

Scottish Rite

On Tuesday evening, December 2, the Scottish Rite Bodies in the Valley of Washington will confer the thirty-first degree upon the class of candidates under the supervision of Albert Pike Consistory. Those who present the degree will be the following: Mishel G. Daoud, Paul S. Kremer, Harry W. Beach, Frederic B. Blackburn, George T. Grade, William A. Noel, G. Leon Smithson, Donald W. Graffius, Burns C. Downey, Louis Marks, Albert R. Merz, Hugh Keneipp, Nickerson S. Asbury, Roy F. Stahlberg, William P. Jacobs, jr., Orville A. Beerbower, Joseph Dunkerley, Glenn S. Berthe.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will also hold its first regular meeting for the month on the same evening. The business meeting will be held in the small lodge room, while the degree work will be in the auditorium.

Postal Club to Elect

The Postal Service Square Club No. 287, will elect officers for 1942 at its next meeting tomorrow at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Following the business meeting, the club will be entertained by Bill and Doris Rhodes, from Arizona, who will present an odd combination of accordion and bull fiddle.

Dr. Bekkedahl Elected Chemical Society Head

Dr. Norman Bekkedahl, of the National Bureau of Standards, was elected president of the Chemical Society of Washington at a recent meeting.

Other officers named were: Dr. E. R. Smith, of the National Bureau of Standards, secretary; and Dr. M. M. Haring, of the University of Maryland, treasurer. New councilors are: Dr. W. D. Collins, Dr. N. L. Drake, Dr. H. L. Haller, Dr. R. M. Hann, Dr. J. H. Hibben, Dr. F. O. Rice, Dr. F. D. Rossini, Dr. M. X. Sullivan, and Dr. E. Wichers. Managers are: J. J. Fahey, Dr. R. Gilchrist, Christian Heurich, Dr. S. B. Hendricks, Dr. D. B. Jones and Dr. N. K. Richtmyer.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Potomac Lodge No. 5, Benjamin B. French No. 15, Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33, Cathedral Lodge No. 40, and Albert Pike Lodge No. 36.

TUESDAY — National Lodge No. 12, Arminius Lodge No. 25, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, and King David Lodge No. 28.

WEDNESDAY — Washington-Centennial Lodge No. 14, Osiris Lodge No. 26, King Solomon Lodge No. 31 (Meets 1 p. m.), East Gate Lodge No. 34, Theodore Roosevelt Lodge No. 44, and Barristers Lodge No. 48.

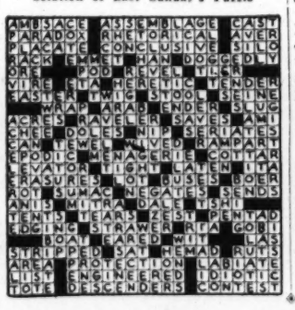
THURSDAY — Naval Lodge No. 4, Hiram Lodge No. 10, LaFayette Lodge No. 19, William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, and Petworth Lodge No. 47.

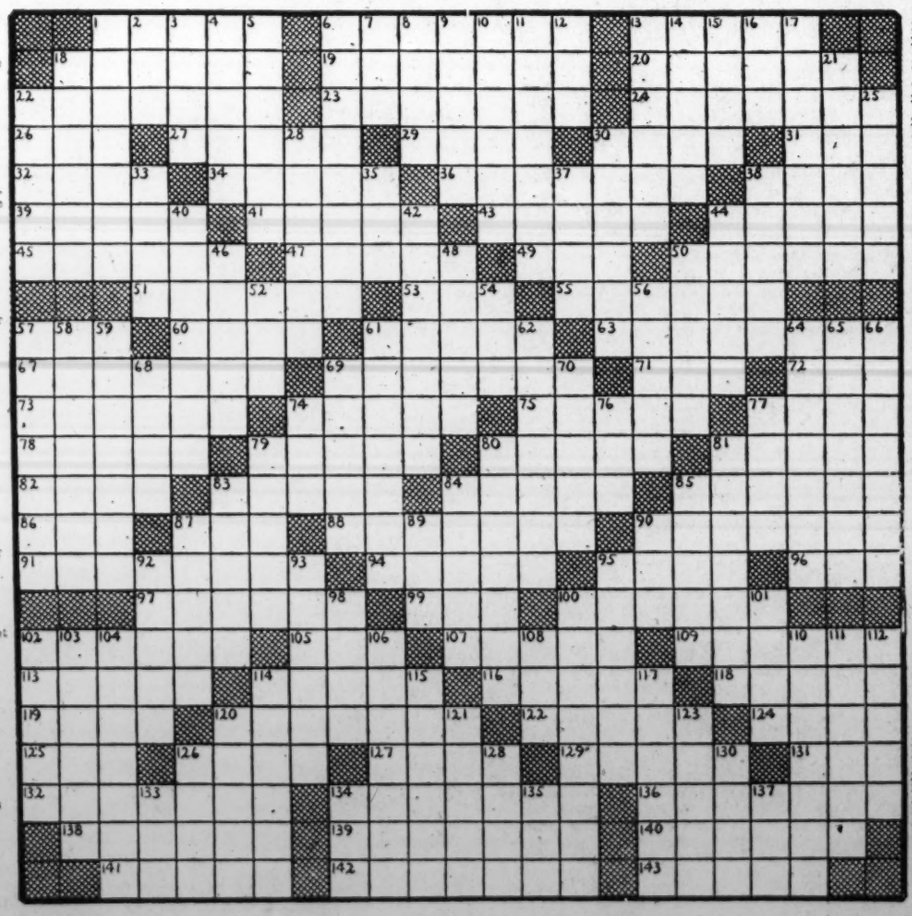
FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge No. 3, Lebanon Lodge No. 7, Joseph H. Milans Lodge No. 38, and Justice Lodge No. 46.

SATURDAY — Grand Lodge School of Instruction, Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941 (Masonic Temple, 8:15 p. m.)

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle





ACROSS

1 Insert scions
6 Harms
13 Stoop quailing
18 Stout lever like a cant hook
19 Rival
20 Tiny
22 Colonist
23 Colonist
24 Cried loudly
26 Gaelic sea god
27 Thick slices
29 Lampreys
30 Diffuse
31 Central American rubber tree
32 Hence
34 Dirks
36 Bluster
38 Festival
39 Berries
41 Pulsate
43 Star facets
44 Grinding
45 Seemly
47 Fancy cases for small articles
49 Forthwith
50 Draft animals
51 Paste
53 Catchword
55 Comport
57 Existed
60 Orient
61 Giraffelike mammal
63 Homemade
67 Affixes
69 Pleasure
71 Percussion drill
72 Wine vessel
73 Meager
74 Apportion
75 Utopian
77 To prepare for melting, as glass
78 Harrowlike battle formation
79 Set-tos
80 Grafting shoot
81 Dull finish
82 Fit of fury
83 Patchwork literary composition
84 Preserves in brine
85 Capture
86 Peer Gynt's mother
87 Vehicle
88 Stoats
90 Filled to capacity
91 Gesticulations
94 Enclosures
95 Assist
98 Spread for drying
97 Mountain crests
99 A heavy liquor
100 Pared
202 Searched for by feeling
105 Type measures
107 Flower bract
109 Mining excavations
113 Subsisted
114 Icy precipitation
116 Physical force or steadiness
118 Small Italian coin
119 Across
120 Deviated a course
122 Occurrence
124 Russian assembly
125 Strife
126 Footless
127 Squirrel skin used for ancient kingly costumes
129 Grotesque
131 Term of address
132 Rebuffed
134 Flat and circular
136 Conceives
138 Diatribe
139 Vinegary
140 Leased
141 Hot spirituous drink
142 Delayed
143 Natural fat

DOWN

1 Pertaining to agriculture and rural affairs
2 Hurried
3 The birds
4 Touches
5 Absolute ruler
6 Final meal courses
7 Japanese rice paste
8 Silent
9 Vary
10 Springing gait
11 Periodical
12 Weight of India
13 Converts into money
14 Different
15 Grove
16 Ostrichlike bird
17 Codes of ceremonies
18 Perforate
21 Ancient temples
22 Implore
25 Darlings
28 Mandate
30 Seethed
33 Units
35 French coin
37 Parvenu
38 Pierces
40 Strained
42 Wrangles
44 Actuated
46 Means of livelihood
48 Urbane
50 Oriental porter
52 Dolt
54 Slender finial
56 Rude Navaho hut
57 Face cleaning cloth
58 Conciliate
59 Moistens by sprinkling
61 Elocution
62 Pendent ice masses
64 Small pastry
65 Mimic
66 Supplied food
68 Gaelic
69 Inclined trough
70 Redacts
74 Native
76 Goddess of the dawn
77 Autumn
79 Flatcap
80 Plokiore genie
81 Rag dolls
83 Minded
84 Evaporated juice of sugar
85 Prison rooms
87 Salted
89 Impair
90 Female of the ruff
92 Small candle
93 Blinded
95 Empyrean
98 Pintail duck
100 Passed through
101 Portal
102 Burns brightly
103 Competitors
104 Burlesque
106 Duty done
108 Shelter
110 Parget
111 Swirled
112 Flies aloft
114 Reclaimed wool
115 Raise a nap
117 Unimpaired
120 Haste
121 Dogmatic principles
123 Currents
126 Mimicked
128 Poke around
130 Copper coin
133 In behalf of
134 Peck
135 Danish fjord
137 Corroded

22 Catholic U. Students Join Campus Groups

The annual tap day at Catholic University of America resulted in 22 students being pledged for membership in the five campus organizations. The period of probation in which each of the pledges will go through the customary tests of his ability to merit full membership, will continue until after the Christmas holidays.

The clubs and students tapped for membership follow:

Cave Dwellers—John Francis Dillon, 413 Varnum Street Northwest; Richard J. Fullam, 520 Ingraham Street Northwest; Leon F. Herbert, 1611 Varnum Street Northwest; Roberto Jose Hoegg, 1205 Otis Street Northeast; Nelson Lancaster, 7504 Wisconsin Avenue; Robert C. McGee, 4310 Tenth Street Northeast; Maurice A. Peter 17 S. Street Northwest; Rafael Estaban Piola, 1205 Otis Street Northeast; Richard A. Spencer, jr., 6802 Exfair Road, and Robert J. Spindler, 427 Marietta Place Northwest.

Senators Club—Francis J. Aluisi, 4099 Alabama Avenue Southeast; George William Flaherty, 903 East Capitol Street; James J. Lynagh, 1233 Quincy Street Northeast, and Dominic A. Valenza, 524 Decatur Street Northwest.

Utopian Club—Charles A. Riehl, of Pottsville, Pa., and Peter J. Obedzinski, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Abbey Club—John J. Bennett, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; John Ennis Curran, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Benedict F. Vicas, of Hartford, Conn.

Phi Kappa Fraternity—Hector C. Fernandez, of Juncos, Puerto Rico; John S. Limanek, of East Douglas, Mass., and Lewis J. Rummerfield, of Colorado Springs, Col.

The Catholic University Placement Bureau, presided over by James J. Bowe, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and secretary of the National Alumni Association of the university, is compiling a list of seniors who will be available to the industrial plants doing defense work upon completion of their studies. Director Bowe has received inquiries from General Electric Co., Westinghouse Co., Boeing Airplane Co., and Glenn L. Martin Co., seeking information about graduates of the school of engineering for positions as draughtsmen, aeronautical and mechanical engineers, and other positions.

"Chats With Jesus" is the title of a new book designed to bring the personal traits of the Savior to the attention of students of religious education, which has just been published by its author, the Rev. Dr. William H. Russell, assistant professor of religious education, of the School of Arts and Sciences of Catholic University.

Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the Catholic University, and Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, have been elected for important committee work of the Association of American Universities. Dr. McGuire is a member of the committee on graduate work and teacher education, while Dr. Deferrari holds membership on the committee on foreign student problems, as well as the committee on membership.

A concert of Christmas music will be given by the Catholic University band in the university gymnasium, Sunday night, December 14, at 8 o'clock. Under the leadership of Director Paul Leman, the 40 musicians in the organization will give a program of eight numbers, with John Jarboe, euphonium player, as the soloist. The concert will be open to the public.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the Catholic University School of Law, has been honored by the Association of American Law Schools by election to membership on the committee for the study and improvement of law school curriculum.

Membership in the Philosophical Society of Washington has just been voted for three members of the faculty of the university's Department of Physics, Associate Prof. George D. Rock, Assistant Prof. Carl A. Beck, and Instructor Francis E. Fox.

New additions to the Catholic University faculty include Dr. John R. Cavanagh, the Washington physician recently named a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, who becomes lecturer in pastoral medicine in the School of Sacred Theology, and the Rev. Joseph C. Plumpe, of Worthington, Ohio, who joins the School of Canon Law as research associate.

College Women To Hear Address By Alice Marble

Alice Marble, former world tennis champion and currently director of national physical training for women in the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak on "Physical Fitness for Defense" at a dinner for college women Monday, December 8.

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of the George Washington University, the dinner will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m.

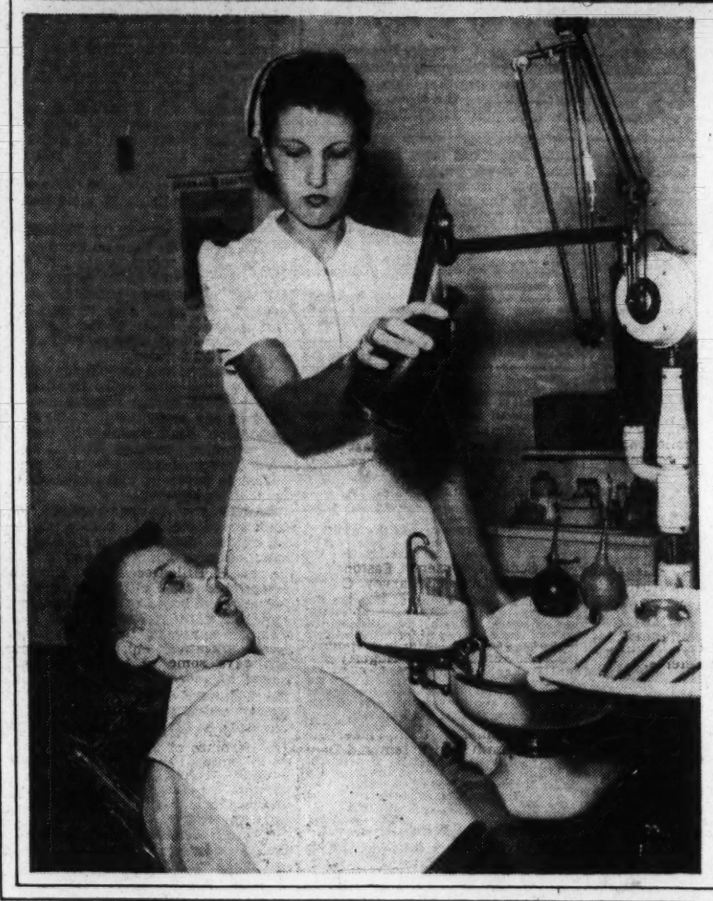
Toastmaster for the evening is Col. William H. Draper, jr., assistant chief of the Morale Branch of the War Department. Kathryn Hershey, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will introduce Col. Draper.

Miss Marble, before turning professional in 1940, was unbeaten in amateur tennis for three years. She won the National singles, doubles and mixed doubles, and the Wimbledon singles, doubles, and mixed doubles in both 1938 and 1939. She began her tennis career in California where she became California women's tennis champion in 1932. In recent years she has become a singer and dress designer of note.

The tennis star, who has been given the job of getting American women into shape physically, will appear at the dinner in her Civilian Defense uniform.

In Brenau Aquacade

Miss Bertha Mathews, of Washington, a sophomore at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., will be featured in the school's annual aquacade Friday evening, December 12, in the gymnasium swimming pool. She is the daughter of Dr. George W. Mathews.



25th Birthday

D. C. Optimist Club Lends Helping Hand to Youth

As it name suggests, the Optimist Club of Washington is made up of business and professional men who take a rosy view of things. The club members are particularly optimistic about their work in the field of youth assistance. They've given many Washington youngsters a boost over the tough hurdles of early life, and they're proud of their accomplishments. Working hand-in-glove with the District's Boys Clubs, the Optimists (whose slogan is: "Friend of the Boy") have donated libraries to the Southeast, Central and Georgetown Boys Clubs and have set up medical and dental clinics (left) at the clubs to examine boys and advise them if they need professional attention. Examinations are done voluntarily by club members who are doctors and dentists. At the Central Boys Club the Optimists have formed a Junior Optimist Club (top), based on the principles of the Optimist International. The club has donated a cabin to nearby Camp Reeder for use by youngsters, and "Optimrs." (wives of club members) have raised funds for a refrigerator. The Optimists maintain a trained librarian at the Boys Club to help the boys with their school work.

The Optimist Club celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary during Optimist International Week, beginning tomorrow. The club's membership (125) meets every Tuesday noon for luncheon at the Mayflower. Main object of the club is to aid and encourage the development of youth.

Educators Will Meet Thursday At Southern U.

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will hold its eighth annual meeting Thursday and Friday at Southern University, Scotlandville, La., Dr. R. B. Atwood, president of the association, has announced. The association is made up of a total of 125 educational institutions for Negroes—40 colleges, seven junior colleges and 78 high schools located in 12 States and the District of Columbia which are accredited either by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools or by the regional accrediting agency within whose area they are located.

President Atwood, of Kentucky State College, has announced a two-day program for the meeting at Southern University. Nationally known leaders in various fields are scheduled to make contributions to those representing member institutions on vital current phases of educational endeavour.

The commission on higher education and the commission on secondary schools will make their reports to the association Friday morning. Dr. Rayford, of Howard University, will address the meeting on "The Negro in the Post-War Settlement" at the morning session. During the afternoon of the final day the representatives will hear Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant, Selective Service System, on "Some Trends of Value to Education Revealed by Examinations of Registrants for the Selective Service System." Dr. T. Lynn Smith, head of the department of sociology, Louisiana States University, will also speak at this afternoon session.

Newhall to Address Tufts College Alumni

Arthur B. Newhall, deputy director of the OPM's division of purchase and trustee of Tufts College, will address the Tufts Alumni Club of Washington Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Culver Honors 2 of D. C.

Henry B. Clagett, jr., of the Highlands Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Street Northwest, and W. Bradford Norris, of the Roger Smith Hotel, Eighteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, were named last week to the 1941-42 honor guard at Culver Military Academy.

G.W.U. to Be Host Dec. 5 and 6 To High School Debaters

Some 200 high school students, representing more than 25 schools, from the District and nearby States, will meet at George Washington University Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, for the ninth annual conference for senior high school students.

The conference is held by the university each year to give high school debaters in this region the opportunity to come together to discuss the subject seletced for high school debates. This year the subject is: "Should every able-bodied male citizen in the United States be required to have one year full-time military training before attaining the present draft age?"

Following a discussion Friday morning, delegates to the conference will meet in small groups to discuss the various phases of the problem. At a general session of the conference Saturday morning the sections will report and resolutions on the question will be adopted as the expression of the majority opinion.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbian College, will deliver a welcome address to the delegates at 10:45. Following his address, the affirmative side of the question will be discussed by Maj. Ernest M. Culligan, director of public relations, Selective Service System. Benjamin Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, will speak on the negative side.

Discussion leaders at the conference include Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., professor of political science and dean of the junior college; Dr. Warren R. West, professor of political science and assistant dean of the School of Government; Dr. John A. Tillema, associate professor of political science; Dr. Charles N. Cofer, instructor in educational psychology; Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, professor of chemistry, and DeWitt Bennett, assistant professor of public speaking.

Each discussion group will cover three issues: (1) Do present world conditions require a change in attitude toward our military education and defense? (2) If it be granted that we must revise our concepts about military education and defense, is the proposal to require a year of full-term military service of every American youth before reaching the present draft age the best course open to us? (3) Are there any disadvantages of inherent evils in the proposed plan of requiring a preparatory year of military training?

The university will entertain the high school delegates and faculty representatives at a luncheon Saturday afternoon. Following the luncheon, they will hear a speech by Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European history, on "Behind the Headlines of Europe."

Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking, attended the Ohio High School Speech League yesterday at Ohio State University. Dr. Yeager addressed a dinner meeting of the league and acted as judge in a debate between representatives of the University of Michigan and Ohio State University.

The third annual one-act playwriting contest for students at the George Washington University has been announced by Elaine Berry, president of Cue and Curtain, student dramatic organization.

All students in the university are eligible for the contest, and subject matter may deal with the tragic, comic or straight phases of drama. Prizes will be awarded for the best three plays submitted, and next semester the winning dramas will be staged at regular performances by Cue and Curtain.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, will make three addresses to local audiences this week. He will speak at the annual men's service of the Concordia Lutheran Church today; tomorrow evening he will speak on "Europe Today" over Station WWDC, and on Wednesday the dean will speak on current events before the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Dr. Joseph Hillman Hollister, minister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will address chapel exercises at the university Friday at noon.

Mothers' Club To Hear Dr. Rauth

The St. John's Mothers' Club will hold a night meeting Friday in the school auditorium to hear Dr. Edward Rauth, Catholic University psychologist, speak on "Youth."

Dr. Rauth will be introduced by Mrs. Maurice Conley, chairman of education. Following the speech a discussion period will be held.

Mrs. Vincent Toomey, vice president, will preside. Brother Augustine, F. S. C., the moderator, will welcome the parents and their friends.

American U. Group to Present Play on Friday

Big news on the American University campus this week concerns "Stage Door," the fall dramatic production, scheduled for presentation this Friday and Saturday night at the university theater on the campus. With a cast of more than 30 students and a score of others actively engaged in the technical work, the play promises to be the most ambitious ever produced on the American University stage.

Leading males roles will be undertaken by Leon Glatt, a junior from Enterprise, Kan., and Armand Valliers, a sophomore from Merrimac, Maine. Feminine leads will be played by Miss Eleanore Case, a junior from Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Vivian Yeager, 219 Jefferson Street, Washington. Miss Yeager, a senior at American, is a graduate of Central High School.

The production is under the direction of William Newgord, director of dramatics and instructor of speech.

The actual production of "Stage Door" is directly connected with the class on Play Production which is being offered by the College of Arts and Sciences this year for the first time. Students thus receive training in the technical aspects of play production such as lighting, advertising, and property management as well as play production theories.

Campion Guild At G. U. Books Engagements

The Campion Guild of Georgetown University, composed of a group of students interested in presenting the Catholic viewpoint on public questions as well as international issues, announced yesterday it is now available for public speaking engagements in the city.

"The boys are ready to speak on any subject on ten days notice," the Rev. Lawrence R. McHugh, S. J., their moderator, explained.

The group will appear tonight at 8:30 o'clock before an audience in St. Agnes Church Hall, Arlington, Va., and will be prepared to answer questions from the audience on various topics in which the Catholic Church is directly interested. The range of topics which the students have undertaken to prepare for presentation is unlimited owing to the world wide interest of the church. Among the most popularly discussed subjects of the day are war and peace and the attitude of the church toward Soviet Russia in its new relation as an opponent of Germany and an ally of the so-called democratic nations.

Included among the speakers of the guild this season are Edward Fehskins, John Try, Robert Neu, Joseph Kennedy, Edward Sullivan, James Coyle, William Blum, Joseph Woltering and John Healy. They are experienced in debating and the seniors among them have been taking part in similar discussions during most of their college years. The Campion Guild is frequently invited to speak before the Protestant and non-sectarian groups on civic matters.

The guild is just one phase of the many activities in which the Georgetown Sodality, largest student group on the campus, is engaging in this season. The sodality is the center of religious life on the campus, but the interest of its members extend to affairs off the campus, such as welfare work among boys, broadcasting plays and raising funds to provide for needy families at Christmas.

The Sodality Union of the District, of which the Georgetown group is a component, will present the first of a series of radio dramas leading up to the birth of Christ, tonight at 8:30 o'clock over Station WINX. Five dramatizations of St. Lukes Gospel will be given on the four Sundays of Advent with the final one coming the Sunday after Christmas.

Cooperating in this series of broadcasts are students from the Georgetown Visitation Convent, Trinity College, Immaculata, Dunbarton and the Georgetown School of Nursing. Tonight's broadcast will dramatize the Hour of Incense in describing the appearance of the angel Gabriel to Zachary in the temple to announce the birth of John the Baptist.

The sodality last year raised $200 toward a Christmas fund for needy families and already has started a similar campaign which will continue until the start of the holidays. The St. Vincent de Paul Society of the College, also is collecting clothes for distribution.

Dennis Horan is prefect of the resident sodality, composed of students residing on the campus, while Robert Neu heads the sodality for the non-resident students. With the assistance of Father McHugh, the membership is engaging in many side activities. Grover Whalen and Richard Counselman, for example, devote several nights a week to the Boys' Club of Holy Trinity Church which adjoins the campus. Mr. Neu is directing a study club for the boys of the Church of Our Lady of Victory on Conduit Road and is also interested in the work of Fidas House, which is operated for colored children.

Each Wednesday, Neil Duggan and Thomas Coakley go to Fort Myer, Va., to teach a catechism class for about 24 children of enlisted men of the post.

Georgetown Alumni from Mid-Western centers met in Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday night to entertain the football team before yesterday's game with Xavier College. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. president, was unable to reach Cincinnati in time for the alumni meeting, owing to a previous engagement, but attended the football game.

A delegation of Georgetown College officials returned last week from the recent Atlantic City sessions fo the Middle Atlantic Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Among them were the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college; the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen; Dr. Walter J. O'Connor, registrar and Dr. Tibor Kerekes.

Sigma Pi Elects Hoyt as Member

William H. Hoyt, son of Mrs. Kathleen M. Hoyt, 1604 Q Street Northwest, recently was elected to membership in Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, on the Franklin and Marshall College campus.

Hoyt, a senior, is captain of the soccer team, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, and also a member of the Blue Key Society. He is on the staff of the Oriflame, the senior yearbook.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

Education

National U. Enters Ten for Honors

Ten students who have established records in scholarship and student activities have been nominated by the faculty of National University for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, it has been revealed by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

They are Fletcher D. Mitchell, jr., of Emporia, Va.; William S. Willett, Los Angeles, Calif.; Halforth G. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Murray Camerow, Washington, D. C.; Fernando Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Josephine R. Garrison, Waltham, Mass.; Mabel E. Stockton, Allardt, Tenn.; Berta Friedman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mabel M. Farmer, Frankfort, Ky.; Agnes Cosgrove, Washington, D. C. The Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities is the only means of national recognition for outstanding and honor students devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues.

W. S. Willett, 2601 Calvert Street Northwest, law senior, was elected editor of the Docket, National University yearbook last week. Halforth G. Davis and William L. Scott have been named associate editors of the yearbook.

Mrs. Highby Joins Green Acres Staff

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Highby, former director of Oregon State College's nursery school, has joined the staff of the Green Acres School at Bethesda, Md., it was announced last week.

Mrs. Highby also has taught at the University of Michigan and Columbia University's Lincoln School.

A second nursery school has opened at Green Acres and will be composed of youngsters between the ages of 2½ and 4½ years.

Miss Davis in Cast

Miss Jean A. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Davis, of 3012 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, is a member of the cast for "Murder in the Cathedral," first production of the year by the experimental theater of Vassar College. The T. S. Eliot play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, December 5 and 6.

Two Make Honor Roll

R. S. Irons and W. B. Van Gelder, of Washington, have attained mid-semester honor roll standing at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., according to word received here last week. Irons has a solid "A" report.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Hobbies

Chess Champion

Reuben Fine to Play Here Tomorrow Night

By J. V. Waits

The richest fare accorded to Washington chess fans since the memorable appearance in the capital of Alekhine in 1935 is on schedule for tomorrow night at the Capital City Chess Club. Reuben Fine, picked by no less a personage than Alekhine himself as the most likely successor to the Russian's world's title, will give a simultaneous exhibition of the game of kings. Chess fans have responded to advance announcements with so much enthusiasm that it seems likely Fine will have at least 35 opponents against which to pit his amazing skill.

Fine will be making his first professional appearance in Washington since he has adopted the Capital as his permanent residence. He has taken a position with the Federal Communications Commission, where he is making use of his talents as a linguist.

Fine's chess career rivals that of any of the spectacular old masters. Product of New York public schools and the Manhattan Chess Club, he first gained notice as a strong metropolitan player at the age of 15. Only 27 today, his rise to chess halls of fame has been meteoric. Between 1935 and the outbreak of the war, he participated in six major international tournaments in Europe, winning them all. His most amazing accomplishment was in the famous Avro tournament at Amsterdam in 1938. He defeated Botvinnik, Reshevsky, Euwe, Flohr and Alekhine in order, and then drew Capablanca—a feat rivaling the historic accomplishments of Pillsbury when he went abroad years ago as a youngster.

When the publishers of the standard work, "Modern Chess Openings," cast about for someone to edit their newest edition, they chose Fine to do the work. Only a few

Reuben Fine

weeks ago the master brought out a new book of his own, "Modern Chess Endings," a companion piece to the Griffith and White book. Both volumes are recognized as among the most scholarly contributions to chess literature.

Play will start promptly at 8 p. m. If Fine lives up to past performances, the match at Capital City Chess Club's rooms in the Hotel Gordon will be over by 11 p. m. In addition to being one of the greatest, he also is one of the fastest of simultaneous players, and has polished off as many as 30 opponents at one sitting in two hours and a half.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The third round of the current series in The Post's Trophy tourney will be played on Tuesday evening at the Capital City Club. The ten semifinalists are contesting in two sections, the winners of which, along with the winner of a rapid round-robin tourney, will vie for the ivory chess set costing $250. The results of the second round play are appended.

White	Black	Odds.
0..B. Goldberg-S. Naidel.	1	P and 2
0..I. D. Soelberg-P. A. Fischer.	1	R for Kt
1..A. J. Healey-M. L. Levy.	0	P and 2
1..C. F. Sieweke-W. Nicholas.	0	R for Kt

The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Koltanowski			Philidor		
Proudfoot	1	0	Levy	1	1
Soelberg	0	1	Sieweke	2	0
Hordes	0	0	Healey	2	0
Naidel	1	1	Nicholas	0	2
Goldberg	0	2	Fischer	1	1

After each regular game there is contested one at ten seconds per move and at identical odds. In the initial round Goldberg and Healey, giving Kt odds, defeated Mrs. Proudfoot and Fischer, respectively. Naidel, giving P and move, drew Sieweke, while Nicholas, giving draw odds, beat Levy. Rapid games in the second round resulted thus:

0..... Goldberg-Naidel 1
0..... Soelberg-Fischer 1
1..... Sieweke-Nicholas 0
1..... Healy-Levy 0

Donald H. Mugridge recently gave a super-excellent simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Divan. Mugridge encountered 19 opponents and defeated all but one within 2 hours and 10 minutes. The lone draw went to F. G. Vosburgh, visitor from Capital City C. C. Those who bowed in defeat were C. Shaw, L. A. Cartagena, A. Marmor, A. J. Healey, J. Launspach, L. D. Martin, L. Minkoff, M. O. Sowers, D. D. Pullen, S. Epstein, R. H. Kinter, C. H. Tallman, Miss M. G. Sewell, F. J. Hermann, H. Allman, A. E. Carameli, A. Steininger and L. Adler. Most of the games averaged only 25 moves. Mugridge was in rare combinative form, as witness this effort against Kinter:

D. H. Mugridge	R. H. Kinter
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 B-B4	P-K3
3 P-K3	P-QB4
4 P-QB3	PxP
5 KPxP	B-Q3
6 B-K13	Kt-KB3
7 Kt-Q2	Kt-B3
8 B-Q3	Castles
9 KKt-B3	R-K
10 Kt-K5	Q-B2
11 P-KB4	Kt-Q2
12 BxP ch	K-B
13 Q-R5	Kt-B3
14 Q-R4	BxKt
15 BPxB	KtxB
16 QxKt	Kt-K2
17 Castles	Kt-B4
18 RxKt	PxR
19 B-R4	P-B3
20 BxP	Q-B2
21 B-Kt5	R-K3
22 R-KB	R-K13
23 Kt-B3	Q-K3
24 P-R4	Resigns

On Wednesday evening the Divan will feature another of its grab-bag gambit intraclub team matches. Members C. H. Tallman and A. E. Carameli are contesting a six-game match, the first one of which was won by Tallman.

Last Tuesday Federal Chess Club featured a simultaneous exhibition by District champion A. S. Kussman. This Tuesday a short educational lecture will be followed by the commencement of the annual class tournaments, among them the club championship fray. The club is located in the American Legion Building, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Latest addition to chess literature is "Rubinstein's Chess Masterpieces," authored by Hans Kmoch and translated by B. F. Winkelman. An entertaining biography of this famous master is followed by a selection of 100 choice games copiously and competently annotated. Rubinstein's contributions to chess theory and technique, second only to the immortal Steinitz's, are carefully pointed out. The combination of adverse circumstances which kept this genius from competing for the world's champion title forms one of the tragedy's of chess. The volume is priced at $2.50 and is being distributed by Chess Review, 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York, and by David McKay Co., 604 South Washington Square, Philadelphia.

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 944 is solved by 1 K-Kt5; 2 Q-Kt4; 3 Q mates. Today's end-game is one which your editor has been trying to locate for some 15 years. And thanks to W. E. Napier, who offers it for solution. The first person to telephone the correct solution to the editor at Woodley 2870 will be awarded a free board in the Fine exhibition.

PROBLEM NO. 945
From Dr. Lasker's Scrap Book
K on QB3; B on KR7.
BLACK—2 PIECES

WHITE—3 PIECES.
K on QB8; B on Q8; P on QKt 7.
White to play and win.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Next Tuesday in Richmond when the leading ladies of the game line up to take part in the national event for distaff teams, it will be owing to that infant organization, the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge, that the Capital will have an entry in the field, an official entry, with all tournament fees duly paid. In 14 years of championship bridge this has never happened before. District women's teams have played in previous tournaments, in 1937 three of "our girls" teamed with a Philadelphian, captured the crown. But each member of that stellar outfit represented nobody but herself.

The team that plays for Washington this year, is a delegated lineup. It will be captained by the wife of an Assistant Secretary of State, the wife of the senior Senator from Indiana will be among its members.

Mrs. Breckenbridge Long, Mme. G. N. Poulieff, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and Mrs. Royal Johnson form the quartette. Placing second in the auxiliary game to determine a team for Richmond, these ladies inherited the privilege when the winning foursome of Mrs. W. Scott Athey, Mrs. Wilbur de St. Aubin, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. D. H. Mott was unable to attend, an emergency for which provisions had been made by the executive committee.

The responsibility of upholding District prestige thus rests upon a comparatively untried team, in which Mrs. Van Nuys is the only experienced member, while Mrs. Johnson is a novice in duplicate play, the senior partnership, however, are the current amateur champions of the District of Columbia. Entering the tournament field less than a year ago, Mrs. Long and Mme. Poulieff were on the honor list every time they played.

Fourteen feminine foursomes competed in the auxiliary game. It was a record enrollment in this town, where duplicate, even in matinee sessions, invariably goes coed. Top score for the winners was 17¼ boards won out of 26 played; the runners-up took 16½. Among the other leaders were the following teams: Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. Edward Cotte, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Jack Long, tying Mrs. Paul E. Golden, Mrs. Marian H. Barre, Mrs. Edna Cahn and Mrs. William Plum, with 16 boards. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Miss Mabel Tobin, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Miss Katheen McNutt, in fifth pace with 13 boards.

Members of the leading teams share in the awards offered in the American Contract Bridge League, which authorized the event, one master point going to each winner, one convertible point to each member of the runner-up foursome, and 50 national rating points to the teams in third. These awards are not transferable, even though the prize passed down. Prizes also were awarded for the top pair score. This went to Mrs. Zimmer and Miss Tobin, Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Vandevanter ranking next.

The game, which was held at 2108 Sixteenth Street, was directed by Paul E. Golden, secretary of the Washington Bridge League, who is the official scorer for that organization. The ony man in a room containing 56 women, Mr. Golden, appealing to the ladies' pride, observed that one bridge secret now was about to be revealed: Who makes more noise, men or women? If the auxiliary match may be regarded as a conclusive test, then the fair sex has been unjustly maligned.

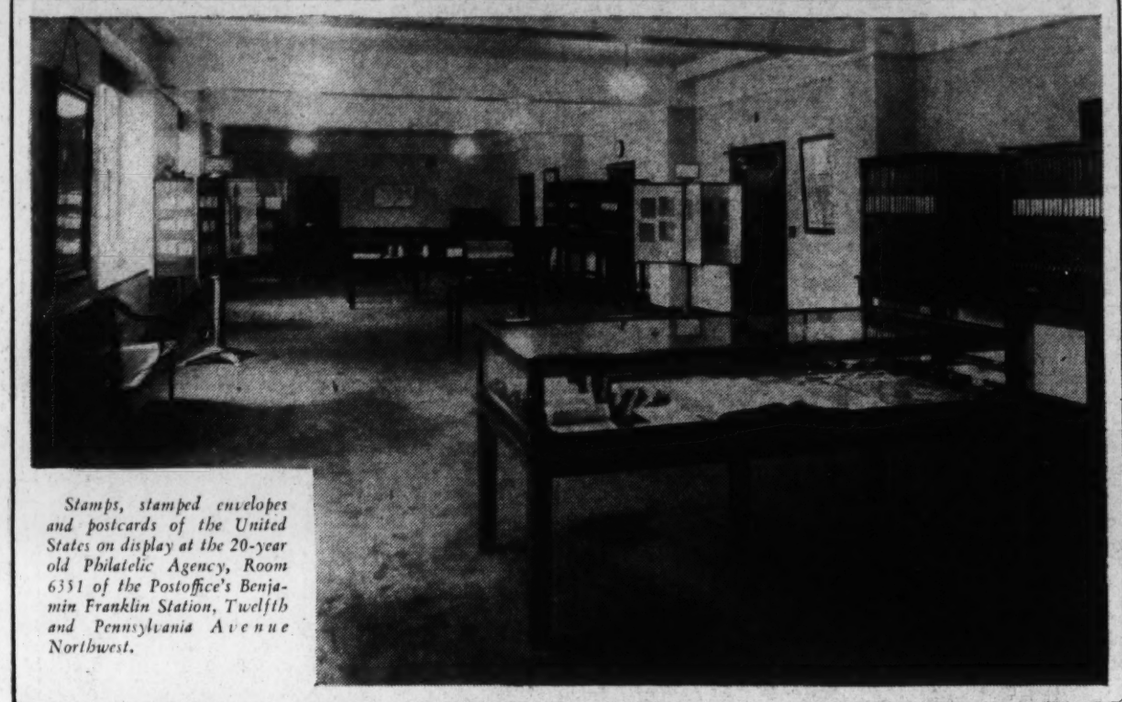
For this one week the spiritual home of every bridge player in the United States, even the Yankees, is down South in old Virginy, where the Confederates had their capital. That's where the national championships are at stake.

Events that are included in the winter program (constituting only half of the national titles) are as follows: Open pair championship, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York, and Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, defending; board-a-match championship for teams of four, Louis Newman, Washington, codefender with Morry Glick, Jeff Glick, and Harry Feinberg, of Cleveland; the championship for mixed pairs, Mrs. R. C. Young and Sidney Silador, Philadelphia, and the event for women's team, titleholders, Mrs. Adelaide Neuwith and Mrs. Lottie Zetosch, New York; Mrs. Helen Levy, Jersey City, and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, of Atlanta, Ga.

The championship for amateur pairs also is a winter tournament event. Besides these major games the program includes a number of special features for players who can stay through only one session. There is a game every afternoon and evening, and a competition for players of every grade of skill.

This past week was an unusually busy one for duplicate players in the Capital, since it had three special games on the calendar. They were the Federal Bridge League monthly master point pair contest, the Washington Bridge League team match that had been postponed from the week before, and the auxiliary's monthly evening game.

Post Office Department's Philatelic Agency Celebrating Twentieth Anniversary This Week



Stamps, stamped envelopes and postcards of the United States on display at the 20-year old Philatelic Agency, Room 6351 of the Postoffice's Benjamin Franklin Station, Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

By William M. Stuart

Stamp Editor of The Post

The Philatelic Agency is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this week. The agency, which opened its doors on December 1, 1921, sells the finest postage stamps—the product of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—that are manufactured in the world. The Philatelic Agency supplies to stamp collectors excellent material for collections.

STUART

Since 1921, its corps of two clerks has increased to a staff of more than 40, and it has been of service to stamp enthusiasts throughout the world. Since its establishment, many other governments have organized philatelic agencies and thus another American idea has become world-wide in effectiveness as well as usefulness.

Before the Philatelic Agency was established, the stamp collector always made his purchases from the postoffice or the dealer. As interest in collecting grew, the problem of the collector and the postoffice became more difficult. The selling of postage stamps to dealers and collectors took more of the postoffice clerks' time than the sale of stamps for commercial use only. The collector was fussy, and even refused to accept stamps unless he considered each and every one was well centered, its perforations perfect and general appearance excellent. Many a postoffice clerk threw up his hands in disgust, for his job was that of selling stamps and all stamps looked alike to him.

The problem was becoming more and more serious. Stamps were made to sell, but as one old clerk said during a heated discussion with a collector, "Those stamps are to be placed on an album and not in it."

Stamp collectors, since the first adhesive issue of 1847, had always taken considerable time at every county in every postoffice in selecting stamps for their collections. In the early days of the adhesives there were not many collectors, though stamp collecting began when the first postoffice was established. As the years passed, more and more persons became interested in stamp collecting, and in 1893 when the Columbian Exposition issue appeared, stamp collecting had come into its own in the United States. This issue was in commemoration of the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago from May 1, 1893, to October 21, 1893, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. All of the stamps, except the 8-cent denomination, were issued on January 2, 1893, the 8-cent being issued on March 3, 1893. While there was not the demand for first-day covers for this issue, many were sent through the mails and millions of this series were sold. But some of the postoffice officials, although the idea of a philatelic agency was unthought of, were disappointed in the fact that more stamps were not sold, and in his annual report Postmaster General Wilson S. Bissell deplored this fact. Strange as it may seem, within recent years there have been requests for the Columbian stamps at the philatelic agency, and answers to the effect that the issue has long been withdrawn from circulation as well as sale does not seem to satisfy these inquirers.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General had charge of the Division of Stamps. This division supervises the manufacture and issuance of postage stamps, stamp books, stamped envelopes and postcards. The Bureau of Engraving manufactures postage stamps under contract. It was in this division that the idea grew that a suitable bureau or agency should be established for serving stamps to collectors. So Order No. 6747 was issued on November 25, 1921, and signed by Hubert Work, then First Assistant Postmaster General but Acting Postmaster General at the time the order was issued. It follows:

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D. C.
Order No. 6747. November 25, 1921.

Effective December 1, 1921, Percy W. Gibbon, Chief Clerk, Division of Stamps, Bureau of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, in addition to the duties now performed by him, is hereby designated Stamp Agent for the performance of such duties as may be required in connection with the sale of all available issues of postage stamps, embossed stamped envelopes and postal cards to philatelists, stamp collectors and dealers, and shall furnish such bond as may be required for the faithful performance of such service. The stamped paper for this purpose and the instructions for the sale and accounting thereof will be issued under the direction of the Third Assistant Postmaster General.

(Signed) HUBERT WORK,
Acting Postmaster General.

Prior to the opening of the agency, there were many ideas advanced and quite a number of suggestions advanced in the form of memorandums but all of them but one were turned down as not being wholly feasible. However, on September 28, 1921, the following was submitted and resulted in the establishment of the Philatelic Agency. The memorandum follows:

September 28, 1921.

Memorandum for the Third Assistant Postmaster General—

I hand you herewith memorandum from the Superintendent, Division of Finance, relative to sale of stamps to collectors, or philatelists.

This subject has been discussed a number of times during recent years at the instance of collectors and postmasters—collectors desiring better service and postmasters complaining that collectors were too exacting, and required too much time of the stamp clerk in handling the business.

The number of stamp collectors in the United States is variously estimated from 20,000 to 50,000. The value of their transactions to the Department is thought to run into many thousands of dollars annually and the revenue is largely what is usually termed "velvet" as but little, if any service is rendered.

It has been suggested that the Washington post office be made a sales center for this business, but this suggestion has not met with favor by the postmaster or the office of the First Assistant Postmaster General.

It has also been suggested that the Department take over the sales of stamps to collectors through the Division of Finance and advertise through the medium of the Guide and the Bulletin that collectors' applications for stamps will receive special attention. This would entail the bonding of the employes intrusted with the sale and the carrying of a stock composed of all issues and denominations of stamps.

It is thought that this business is of sufficient importance to be given favorable recognition in some manner, and that the amount of revenue derived from it would justify the Department in providing a definite central place for supplying the wants of the thousands of collectors.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed.) W. J. BARROWS,
Chief Clerk,
Third Assistant Postmaster General.

The Agency was first located on the second floor of the City Postoffice Building, Massachusetts Avenue and North Capitol Street. In June, 1934, it was moved to the new Postoffice Building, Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest, where it is now located in Room 6433. In connection with the Philatelic Agency is the exhibition room, No. 6351, where stamps, stamped envelopes and post cards of the United States are displayed. Proofs of the early United States issues are also shown and there are many foreign issues with frames of designs of recent commemorative issues. In this room are many interesting exhibits of material, devices and old records of interest to the stamp collector. This feature is under the able supervision of Mrs. Alice D. Caruthers. The philatelic truck, that is directed by Ralph E. Davis, is considered a part of the Agency, and made its first trip from Washington on May 16, 1939.

All varieties of stamped envelopes and postal cards were sold through the agency, as well as postage stamps, from its opening in 1921 until April 16, 1929. From 1926 to 1930 only the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial envelopes were sold and the Washington Bicentennial envelopes were sold during 1932 and 1933.

The following table shows the sales of the philatelic agency since its establishment and the number of orders recorded, this later feature being tabulated in 1928:

Fiscal Year	Amount	No. of Orders Received
1922	$20,906.50	.....
1923	103,317.03	.....
1924	129,646.51	.....
1925	108,813.51	.....
1926	135,875.94	.....
1927	176,157.95	.....
1928	184,119.68	17,332
1929	283,983.04	31,165
1930	317,173.32	30,939
1931	234,797.13	27,960
1932	337,237.20	40,058
1933	302,619.84	35,185
1934	811,723.00	98,710
1935	2,340,484.21	94,713
1936	1,846,253.79	81,538
1937	1,945,019.94	126,027
1938	1,685,731.73	149,499
1939	1,312,016.48	114,828
1940	1,100,670.29	110,704
1941	1,137,988.20	91,425
Total	$14,526,551.99	1,048,126

It will be noted that the receipts in 1935 amounted to $2,340,484.21. This enormous total of sales is accounted for by the fact that in that year the special "Farley issue" was placed on sale on March 15, 1935, after the so-called imperforate and ungummed printing series solved a burning philatelic question at that time.

The sales lists of the agency contain the correct listings of all stamps and postal paper that can be purchased either by mail or over the counter. Its first list was issued when the agency was established, and to date the number of such lists have totaled 162, this last number being dated November 12, 1941. This first list is of some importance at this time by way of comparison and is as follows:

"The Postmaster General has established a philatelic stamp agency in the Postoffice Department, to be located in the Division of Stamps, Bureau of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, for the purpose of supplying United States postage stamps and other stamped paper to stamp collectors and dealers.

"The primary object of the stamp agency is to secure from postoffices any stocks of obsolete issues of postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes which they may have remaining on hand, and which are no longer issued by the department. It frequently happens after a commemorative issue of postage stamps has been discontinued that many inquiries are received in the department from collectors and others interested in philatelic work as to where such stamps may be obtained, none being available at their postoffice.

"It is the purpose of the Philatelic Stamp Agency to keep on hand specimens of all future issues and all such discontinued issues as are obtainable for sale to collectors and dealers. There is also to be carried a small stock of the current series of ordinary stamps, well centered and perforated.

"All stocks shall be sold for cash, postal money order or international money order at the regular prices fixed by the department. In no circumstances shall personal or certified checks, postage stamps or other forms of remittances be accepted in payment, and stocks shall be sold on approval.

"All orders, whether received by mail or presented in person, must be written, describing in detail the stamped paper desired, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of cash or money order. Postage and registry fees shall be required with all requisitions for stamped paper to be supplied by mail. When collectors and dealers call in person, they will be required to leave a written order with the necessary amount of cash or money order, and will return for the stock at such time as the agent may decide. Purchasers will not be permitted to examine and make personal selections of stamped paper but the stamp agent will make every effort to supply stamps exactly as ordered.

"Persons desiring stamp supplies should address all communications and make money orders payable to Philatelic Stamp Agent, Division of Stamps, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.

"Only the following postage stamps are now available:

"Ordinary stamps, current series—all denominations.

"Airplane stamps—6, 16 and 24-cent.

"Pilgrim Tercentenary—1, 2 and 5-cent.

"Victory stamps—3-cent.

"Special delivery stamp, pink back—small quantity."

The above list was numbered 1 and was issued when the agency was first opened. Number 2 was issued March 3, 1922, and on October 26, 1922, No. 3 was issued. This list contained the instructions in great part that appeared on the first list. It did contain the fact that "for the benefit of collectors who desire to make purchases direct the Philatelic Stamp Agency is located in Room 217, New City Postoffice Building, corner North Capitol Street and Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C." Among the items noted on this No. 3 list were the following: 5-cent "Roosevelt" and 11-cent "Hayes" stamps of the new 1922 series; 15-cent Statue of Liberty; 25-cent Niagara and 50-cent Arlington Amphitheatre and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier stamps to be available on or after November 11, and the regular issues. Scott's numbers were used and continued to be used for many years. On this list envelopes were noted and were listed for several years.

List No. 5, dated February 3, 1923, was signed by H. A. Mount as philatelic agent. The new 3-cent Lincoln stamp and the $1 stamp with the "Lincoln Memorial" were offered for sale on February 12, 1923. The list contained this notation: "All orders will be filled in turn of receipt. Ten days should be allowed in which to receive your stamps; however, special effort is being made to fill orders promptly on receipt."

List No. 17, dated October 16, 1926, contained four pages of information and lists of stamps and envelopes. Stamps of the Canal Zone and the Philippines were not sold and the announcement was made that stamps surcharged "Shanghai, China," were no longer sold after December 1, 1923. For several years the envelopes and postal cards were sold, but gradually were withdrawn April 16, 1929. Since that year only envelope issues of Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial and the George Washington Bicentennial of 1926 and 1932, respectively, were on the sales list, but on December 1, 1939, stamped envelopes in packages were again placed on sale.

The stock at the agency is selected at both the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as well as at the agency itself. The best stock possible is being sold, and the figures of sales and orders demonstrate the real worth of the agency to the stamp collector.

Stamp collectors are fortunate that the agency is so firmly established, and philatelists in general hope to see it continue on its present sound basis.

Postmaster General's Comment

In a letter to William M. Stuart, Post Stamp Editor, about the Philatelic Agency's anniversary, Postmaster General Frank Walker said:

"The Philatelic Agency . . . during the past 20 years has rendered a very valuable and useful service to the stamp collectors of the Nation. In the years to come, I am sure that stamp collectors will continue to utilize the facilities of the agency as a means of obtaining selected stock for their philatelic collections."

STAMPS

Announcement has been made at the Postoffice Department that the 16-cent, 18-cent, 19-cent, 20-cent and 21-cent denominations of the regular series of postage stamps will be issued with electric eye perforations and placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and the Washington postoffice on January 7, 1942. The 22-cent, 24-cent, 25-cent, 30-cent and 50-cent denominations will be placed on sale on January 28, 1942. The department will not accept first-day covers for any of these stamps because of the small number of identification marks on each sheet of these stamps.

The first flight from Miami to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Africa, was postponed from November 29 to Saturday, December 6. Covers will be accepted by the postmasters at Miami and at San Juan until the day before the scheduled flight and Pan American Airways will accept consignments until December 2.

All shuttle air mail flights between San Francisco and Honolulu, and between Los Angeles and Honolulu, on F. A. M. routes 14 and 19, will be discontinued December 6.

Transatlantic air mail service to Ireland, which had been banned by the Neutrality Act, will be resumed in the near future by the Pan American Airways. The route will be from New York to Botwood, Newfoundland, to Foynes, Ireland, and return. For a short time only it is expected, owing to weather conditions, to use the southern route, with Lisbon as the European terminus. The field at Foynes has been unused for more than two years and it will be necessary to rehabilitate it. The transatlantic service was canceled on September 20, 1939. Resumption of the service will reduce travel time between the United States and Europe to about 20 hours. At present the trip by Clipper planes to London, via Lisbon, generally takes several days because of operation delays of the relay between England and Lisbon.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center, a resolution of appreciation for work performed was presented to Alden H. Whitney. Mr. Whitney has retired from the stamp business and club activities in Washington, and has moved to Cleveland, Ohio. C. H. Vaughan, president of the club, read the resolution, which was adopted by a unanimous rising vote. The exhibition of the evening was an exceptionally good one by James F. Duhamel, consisting of pages of the first issues of Bahamas, Antigua, Barbados, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Queensland, Mauritius, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Canada. Mr. Duhamel gave a short talk on the stamps exhibited.

At the meeting of Tuesday evening the speaker will be Lyle Ashby, the National Education Association. There will also be an exhibition of Christmas stamps and seals.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Washington Philatelic Society will be celebrated with a dinner on Wednesday evening, December 3, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. The speaker will be a representative from the Pan American Union.

Dr. Lopez Herrarte will speak on "Guatemalan Stamps" at the Woodridge Stamp Club tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Capital Cover Club, C. W. Inglee, president, has voted to hold its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

Charles Kohen, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has acquired an excellent collection of British Colonials in mint condition as well as many issues of Great Britain. He invites his Washington friends to view this collection.

The Capitol Precancel Club met Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Maj. Fisher presiding. Mrs. Anthony Suess reported on the recent meeting of the stamp clubs of the Chesapeake area and announced that an exhibition will be held January 6 to February 1, 1942, at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Charles Street, near Thirty-first Street. The club will be represented and Fisher, Hawes and Mrs. Suess will be among those who will exhibit. The question of the annual "round-up" to be held in March will be acted upon later. Secretary Howse exhibited a new circuit and a lively evening was spent in bourse activities.

New officers of the Sligo Park Hils Garden Club for the coming year are Dr. Fred C. Bishop, president; Mrs. Arthur Harrison, vice president; Stuart Lloyd Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Marsteller, treasurer.

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• The doll's cradle will make thousands of little "mothers" happy this Christmas day and throughout the coming year. Your own little girl will prize it more than many other things that you might make for her.

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• You cannot help but like the Waggle Pup. He runs along the floor wriggling his body and wagging his tail in such a friendly fashion.

• Craft Pattern No. 1125 gives full-size patterns for the parts, and shows how to join and mount them to give the pup his comical gait.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

A fine score on the hand in today's box helped Kevin Whelan and Jack Denny, both of Toledo, win the open-pair contest. Whelan was declarer and succeeded in making four hearts by end-playing west. Louis Bright, of Detroit, reported the deal.

West opened his fourth-best spade, low was played from dummy and East's nine forced declarer's ace. The diamond queen was returned. West put on the king, and the ace on the board won. South played a small diamond to his jack and continued the suit, West making his ten.

West returned a small spade, which was won by dummy's king. East's jack falling. Declarer than discovered the uneven split. He led his thirteenth diamond and discarded a club from dummy. The trick was ruffed by East, who returned his last trump. South winning with dummy's jack.

Opens Up Club Suit

Whelan then played the club suit for the first time leading from the North hand and putting on the ten. West took the queen, but was now end-played and could not make another trick. If he led his club ace it would be trumped in dummy, establishing declarer's king. If he led his high spade, South would ruff in his hand throw off a club loser on dummy's established ten of spades and ruff his last club in dummy.

No matter what line of play West chose, declarer made his four-heart contract, giving up the diamond ten, the club queen and a diamond ruff by East.

Here is a hand which gave some declarers a bad scare at a recent tournament. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ A K J 10 7 6
♡ 7 5
◇ Q 6 4
♣ 7 3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	Dble	Pass
?			

What call would you make in this situation?

North would be wise to take out his partner's penalty double and rebid his spades. With a minimum opening bid but a strong spade suit, his hand is suited only for offensive play.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Denny
♠ K 10 3 2
♡ Q J 8 7
◇ A 6 4
♣ 6 4

♠ Q 8 6 5 4	NORTH	♠ J 9
♡ 4	WEST EAST	♡ 10 9 3 2
◇ K 10 9		◇ 7 3 2
♣ A Q J 2	SOUTH	♣ 9 8 7 5

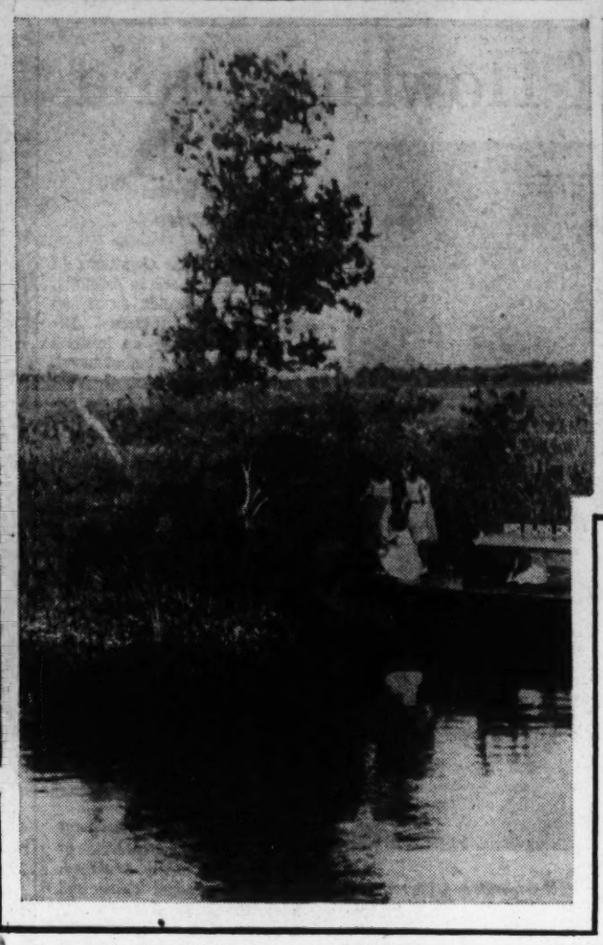
Whelan
♠ A 7
♡ A K 6 5
◇ Q J 8 5
♣ K 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♠ 5.

· Travel ·



The floating islands on Orange Lake, Fla., are noted for the variety of acquatic plants growing on them and the number of rare birds who visit them each winter.

Florida Town Boasts Of Floating Islands

McIntosh, a lovely little Florida town, situated on the shores of beautiful Orange Lake, furnishes the approach to a charming and never-to-be-forgotten boat trip. One sees here unique floating islands, truly one of the wonders of the world. The shoreline is lovely, interesting and variable and is frequently "Gone With the Wind," for when a breeze springs up, the tree-covered islands, with trees acting as sails, move to other quarters and there anchor until such time as the prevailing winds move them again.

The formation of these islands is natural and indeed wonderful. In real warm weather there is a gas that forms in the thick layer of black mud or muck in the bottom of the lake. The mud is brought to the surface by the gas in large sheets, sometimes several acres. As soon as the mass gets on the surface of the water and is exposed to the light and air, the little seeds and bulbs that have lodged in it from time to time begin to grow. This weaves it altogether in a solid mass. Then, when the gap goes out of the vegetation, the mud island sinks. While on the bottom the roots continue to take up soil, thus each time it comes up the island is thicker. Thus they go up and down for from five to eight years before they become bouyant enough to stay afloat.

Many of them have a dense growth of maple, willow, elder and myrtle trees within a few years. By this time they are from 10 to 12 feet thick and a person may walk on them safely. The roots of the trees, shrubs and plants which abound on them are matted together and packed in with rich bottom soil which they have gathered up in the process of formation, which makes them quite compact and solid. One of these floating islands has growing on it a maple tree about 28 feet high and 20 inches in diameter. On the islands, in the surrounding marsh, and in the waters of Orange Lake will be found hundreds of varieties of aquatic plants, making this lake a refuge for birds and other waterfowl. Here the National Audubon Association established the Audubon Reservation in 1911. By whatever means or instinct birds travel, each year brings a full quota to this refuge, where some plan carefully worked out by "Dame Nature," provides suitable nesting sites and material for many hundreds of them.

Early in the spring the American egrets begin to arrive. These are followed closely by the most beautifully plumaged egret—the petite and famous snowy. They seem to sense the importance of their protection and come early, thus having their choice of nesting sites and material. The center of Bird Island has a thick growth of elder trees, and usually the egrets have sufficient material to build their nests. All herons build very "shabby" nests, only a few crossed sticks holding the eggs and the nesting birds.

By this time other birds begin coming in. There are about 17 species that nest on the island. After the Americans and snowys set up "housekeeping," a colony of little blue herons move in. Following a great deal of flying around and stunting above the island, they settle down and start the serious business of rearing a family. These little blues have a peculiar and interesting change of plumage. The first-year birds are pure white and are often mistaken for the snowy herons, though the difference in wing stroke and the color of the feet make them easily distinguishable at fairly close range or in flight. Then the second year they change; some feathers are blue and some white, which gives them a mottled appearance, until gradually in about the third year they put on slaty blue plumage and are quite grown up.

About the same time, the Louisiana herons and anhingas, commonly called water turkeys, begin coming. Naturally the choice locations are pretty well taken up by then, so they choose as best they can, nesting space in the tall willows around the edge of the island. Afterward comes the depression, sites are hard to find and material is hard to get. The nests, none too securely built anyway, call for constant repairs, and each morning it is necessary to obtain a few new sticks. On one occasion due to this shortage, "vandal complex" crops out and sometimes a Louisiana heron will steal sticks from the nest of a snowy egret that has gone off to feed. The Louisiana heron is almost fearless of man. It will sit within a stone's throw of a boathouse and feed totally unconcerned with the movements around them unless one of the cruise boats passes quite near, at which time it will fly 2 or 3 feet and nonchalantly resume its watch for minnows.

The anhinga is the high brow inhabitant of the islands. It does not have to fly out to the marshes and outlying points to sit and wait patiently for an unsuspecting minnow to show up, but can dive and outswim the fish, coming up occasionally to the surface. Then, after it has had plenty of food and a supply for its young, if any, it may be seen standing almost upright on a spatterdock root, the edge of an island or on the limb of a overhanging tree with wings outspread, waving them back and forth to dry them off so that they can fly more easily. The young anhingas are white and covered with a soft down that appears all crinkly and rather like the fleece on a baby lamb.

Most of the smaller birds nest on the tussacs, or floating islands, or in the surrounding marshes, although occasionally a red wing blackbird's nest, with some discarded egret plumes woven into it, may be seen on Bird Island.

New Highways Are Planned Into Great Smoky Mountains

Raleigh, N. C.

Additional highways into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina are being planned following a tour of unopened portions of the park by Director Newton B. Drury and members of the National Park Service.

Faced with the largest travel to any national park—nearly a million and a quarter persons visited the Great Smokies last season—park officials admitted inadequacy of the present highway through the Cherokee Indian Reservation up to Newfound Gap and expressed assurance that additional facilities would be provided as rapidly as possible following resumption of park road construction after the national emergency.

Such highways will be joined at the park boundary by State highways, Governor Broughton assured citizens of western North Carolina at a meeting with the national park officials.

Two routes are under consideration in the western end of the park, one from Indian Gap on the present road to Clingman's Dome from Newfound Gap down Deep Creek Valley, and the other along Forney Creek to come out in the vicinity of Clingman's Dome. Both routes would be connected with State highways joining U. S. 19 near Bryson City.

A Circular Tour

The roads not only would relieve traffic on N. C. 107 between U. S. 19 and Newfound Gap, but would offer a circular tour in the North Carolina Park and traverse terrain different in character from that seen from the present highway. A portion of the proposed Deep Creek route lies through virgin forest and is opposed by organiaztions devoted to preserving intact such areas. Advocates of the road contend that it could be built with little injury to the tall timber and that it would permit hundreds of thousands to view this wilderness now accessible only to hikers.

Future roadbuilding in the Smokies will be more concerned with grade, experience having indicated disadvantages in heavy traffic of the 7 per cent grade of the present highway.

Preliminary estimates reveal possibility of a 4 per cent grade on the Deep Creek route despite the fact that there is a drop of approximately 3500 feet in the 17 miles between Indian Gap and Bryson City.

Director Drury, paying his first visit to the North Carolina Great Smokies, also inspected routes that may be developed for access to the Cataloochee Valley section on the eastern end of the park at the Cove Greek Gap entrance. This is presently accessible by a dirt road, N. C. 284, which offers a spectacular drive, but is incapable of bearing heavy traffic.

Travel Lecture On Glacier Park To Be Given

"The Story of Glacier National Park" is the theme of the travel talk to be presented by the National Park Service on Wednesday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock in the Departmental Auditorium, located on Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Edmund H. Whitlock, traveler and lecturer for the Great Northern Railway, will be the speaker on the program. Mr. Whitlock will illustrate his talk with colored slides and a motion picture in sound and color.

Known as the "Land of Shining Mountains" by the early explorers, Glacier National Park contains nearly a million acres of outstanding scenery. It is located in the Rocky Mountains of northwestern Montana, and its ranges of features is probably not exceeded by any other national park. It is a paradise for hikers and mountain climbers, with its more than 800 miles of safe trails. The park has 200 beautiful lakes, the waters of which abound in fish. The park is also noted for its brilliant floral display, which is most striking in early July. The glaciers found in the park are among the few in the United States which are easily accessible.

Glacier was once the favorite hunting ground of the Blackfeet Indians, and their reservation adjoins the eastern entrance to the park. Mr. Whitlock is well acquainted with these Indians and will tell of their life and legends. He also is familiar with their sign language, which he will demonstrate.

The program is free, no tickets are required.

Christmas In Mexico

by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino

In Mexico Christmas eve is Noche Buena . . . the good night. And here the Christmas symbol is not so much the Christmas tree—though it has its place in the celebrations—but the Noche Buena flower, or the beautiful poinsettia, which comes to full glory toward the end of December in the gardens and in the mountains of Mexico.

Christmas celebrations begin in Mexico long before Christmas Eve. Actually the time of festivity may be said to begin on the great Mexican religious holiday of Our Lady of Guadalupe, December 12, which is observed with intense enthusiasm and devotion. In every town and city in the republic, ceremonies are held in churches to this, the beloved patron saint of Mexico; Indians in the vivid costume of the Matachines, dance outside, from dawn until the last mass, as a naive devotion "to give pleasure to the Virgin." Near Mexico City, at the national shrine to the Virgin of Guadalupe, or the basilica, there are devotions, beginning from the day before. Thousands of pilgrims from all over the republic arrive to do honor to the saint in her temple, the graves in the holy ground nearby are decorated, and groups of native dancers perform for hours in the square.

The Posadas Begin

Beginning on December 15, the gay time of the posadas gets under way. This is, like many other Christmas festivities, a rite that began in solemn religious observance and has become a social event. Groups of mutual friends get together and arrange to celebrate the posadas, or the search of the Holy Family for lodgings. Toward dusk the parties arrive, and knock on the door of the first house selected for the posada; singing a traditional air, with naive words . . . "Let us in, we are weary and seek rest," the celebrants ask for lodging. From within comes the reply, "Seek elsewhere . . ." At last, however, the suppliants, after going around the house, with their lighted candles, are admitted, and merrymaking begins. Mexican children are, as always, in on all the fun. They have pinatas, or great colored gourds, decorated with tissue paper, hanging from the rafters full of sweets; they strike at this with decorated poles until the gourd breaks and the candies tumble down. The grownups amuse themselves with songs, stunts and dancing until time to sit down to tamales and chocolate, or cakes and wine, or both. These "Posadas" are held every night until Christmas Eve, when the religious character of the ceremony becomes uppermost. In the last house a "Naccimiento" or "Manger Scene" is ready, and when the pilgrims enter, singing, they bring the image of the Christ Child; kneeling and reciting prayers, the group waits with bowed head while the image of the Child is placed in the waiting arms of the Virgin, thus symbolizing the birth of Christ. Then joy abounds, and there is every sort of entertainment appropriate to the evening. At midnight the adults all go to "Cock's Crow Mass," and afterward return for feasting.

Now the Christmas feasting in Mexico is different from that of the United States. Typical Christmas dishes are chocolate, foamy and flavored with almond and cinnamon, and the tamales of the region. In north Mexico, tamales are small and juicy, a thin paste of steamed corn covering a morsel of pork cooked with red chile and raisins, and the whole folded into a corn husk and steamed. To accompany these and serve as a sweet are tiny tamales made of corn, flavored with cinnamon and stuffed with nuts and raisins. In Oaxaca the tamale is made of corn, chicken with sweet mole (a dark sauce made of many spices, not piquant) and folded in banana leaves. Instead of chocolate, one takes atole with these . . . a drink made of corn masa (husked dry corn ground to a powder) flavored with chocolate and cinnamon. In Mexico City the tamales are light and fluffy, sometimes stuffed with strawberries, or made of chicken and green tomatoes.

On Christmas day there is the usual time of gift-giving, complete for the younger children with Christmas trees, Santa Claus, and all the rites sacred to American childhood. In many homes a traditional Christmas dinner like the American version is served, but it is more likely that a lighter meal, ending with bunuelos and coffee, will mark the day. Bunuelos are a special Christmas sweet, made of an egg dough, flavored with anise and cinnamon, rolled out very, very thin, fried crisp, and then powdered with sugar. To guests who call during the day and evening, the Mexican drink, rompope, is offered. This is usually prepared some days in advance by the mistress of the house. It is a delicious, hearty drink something like eggnog, made by boiling milk with almond paste and stirring in many yolks of egg until it is thick and golden.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Cult Of Nostradamus

By Coleman Rosenberger

THE FORCES which represent a return to the Dark Ages take many forms. Hitler may have his astrologers and soothsayers, but the mongers of cults and superstitions are not confined to the Third Reich. They come out of their holes wherever an established culture is crumbling; they flourish as it decays.

Disquieting today are the apparent gains of augury and necromancy. Hardly a newsstand is without its magazine devoted to astrology, and superstition finds support in unexpected places. Much impetus has undoubtedly been given by a half dozen books and several widely distributed motion picture shorts which have treated the sixteenth century astrologer, Michel de Notredame, and his prophecies with high seriousness.

Of the life of Notredame or, as he Latinized it, Nostradamus, but little is known. He was born in 1503 at St. Remi in Provence. He studied at Avignon and Montpellier and took his degree of doctor of medicine when he was 26. He first acquired considerable reputation by his successes in combating the plague, and incidentally gave us the word "nostrum." It was not until 1555 that he first published his "Centuries," the rhymed prophecies for which he is now remembered. The apparent fulfillment of some of them greatly added to his reputation, and Charles IX appointed him physician in ordinary.

That in some quarters his prophecies were highly regarded during his lifetime is understandable. As Prof. Rose, in his famous definition of superstition as "the acceptance of beliefs or practices groundless in themselves and inconsistent with the degree of enlightenment reached by the community to which one belongs" has added: "It is clear that such a definition excludes, for instance, the mental attitude of one who, about the year A. D. 50, or in the middle ages, believed in astrology, which was accepted and defended by many, though not all, intelligent and well-educated persons of the time." But even in his own lifetime the astrologer did not go unchallenged. In 1560 one Charles Langlois published a work entitled "The Contradictions of Nostradamus."

The present commentator, Rolfe Boswell, has nothing like the critical approach of the sixteenth century Langlois. He accepts the validity of the prophecies, hints that Nostradamus was divinely inspired, and is chiefly concerned with what the jacket calls "An Up-to-Date Interpretation."

MICHEL de NOTREDAME

A single example, taken at random from the 360-page book, should suffice to illustrate the method:

"The next set of stanzas foretells how Yugoslavia and Greece would fall into the Nazi maw like two ripened clusters of grapes. The first of these, quatrain 26 of the Fifth Centurie, covers the events leading to the ousting of Prince Regent Paul:

Le gent Esclave par un heur, martial,
Viendra en haut degre tant esleve:
Changeront Prince, naistre un provincial,
Passer le mer copie aux monts leve.

The Slavonic race, by a martial stroke,
Will become stirred up to such a degree
They will change their prince, born a provincial,
A force set up in mountains to pass overseas.

"By using Esclave for Slavonic, Nostradamus has employed a pun to name the south Slavs and tell what fate had in store for them. As a French noun, esclave means slave, while as an adjective it signifies slavish. French dictionaries still translate L'Esclavonie as Slavonia, which so recently was enslaved by the Nazis. The Byzantine Greeks gave the name of Esklabinos to the Slavonic peoples of the Balkans. Medieval Latin rendered this as Sclavonia."

So far as I can tell, Mr. Boswell does not have his tongue in his cheek.

"NOSTRADAMUS SPEAKS," by Rolfe Boswell. (Crowell, $2.50.)

Tragic Traitor

"BENEDICT ARNOLD: A DRAMA IN HEROIC COUPLETS," by Richard L. Stokes. (Putnam's, $2.)

IN HIS POETIC DRAMA Richard Stokes picks up the story of Benedict Arnold in London in the last year of his life. Arnold has failed to obtain any active command in the king's services, and his overweening ambition goads him constantly.

Adding to his malaise is the appearance of his son Edward, who looks more the London fop than soldier, and whose entrance excites his father to exclaim:

There has not piped and puled, a popinjay
Out-smirking this since Andre's airy day!
That namby-pamby, flibbertigibbet boy
To lisp and mince and skip his martial joy.

The resemblance to Andre is no accident, for in Mr. Stokes' version of the story "Peggy's Shippen's true love was the debonair young Major Andre" and she has brought up Edward to resemble the man whose son she wishes he had been:

Andre is Edward's father
In heart's desire, but not of fleshly birth.
To purest honor did my scruples hold
As month and year their dull slow length unrolled:
But when from ring and mass I paced a bride
I dreamt 'twas Andre burning at my side.

By threatening to send Edward off to the wars, Arnold gets control of his wife's fortune. He establishes himself in a palace-like residence, and plans to recoup his soldier's fame in an expedition against Napoleon. But no one will follow him (except his son, who wins his father's respect) fearing that

London, Glasgow, Liverpool.
He might betray to Consul Bonaparte.

He then toys with the project of capturing San Domingo and establishing himself as king, but before the plan is under way Arnold is stricken. Just before his death, his wife tells him for the first time how he himself was betrayed, how he was selected for the role he played, because

None so jealous, vain
So turbulent, fantastical, unsound
Through all the Yankee troop was other found.

Arnold pulls on his American military coat, with epaulettes given him by Washington, makes a speech, and dies.

Mr. Stokes, whose "Merry Mount" (with a score by Howard Hanson) was produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company, has played his Benedict Arnold as a straight costume drama. Its period-piece quality is emphasized by the author's employment of heroic couplets throughout. But perhaps, as Mr. Stokes suggests, the character of Arnold demanded such treatment—certainly his life was theatrical enough—and the play should make an engaging stage production.

C. R.

Age of Fable

"THE BOMB THAT WOULDN'T GO OFF," by John Phillips. (Bruce Humphries, $1.50.)

JOHN PHILLIPS' fables of the machine age had a modest beginning over a table in Boston where their author met with some of his fellows for lunch. Then they began to appear in the pages of the Green Magazine of the Sunday Advertiser. Now that 21 of them have been brought together to make a book, they may be expected to have a steadily widening popularity.

These fables are not for everyone, of course. There are those who could read, "Once upon a time there was a Linotype Machine by the name of Hot Lead Harry who became interested in the new Humanist movement" and want to read no further. They are the people who don't care for "Alice in Wonderland" and dislike the short stories of Saki.

But others will discover much wit and wisdom in these fables. There is the fable about the steam shovel who was quite a personality boy, which demonstrates (for like all proper fables these have the moral conveniently stated at the end) that "too much personality spoils the broth." There is the fable of the Pullman Car that liked to skate, and the fable of the Lady Robot who took a Sabbatical year. There is the fable about a paperhanger with a little mustache, a fable which proves again that a paperhanger should stick to his trade. There is the fable—but the thing to do is to lay hands on a copy.

D. A. Dwiggins, one of America's ace typographers, has added much to the charm of the volume by his "pictographs" which serve as headings for the fables. The volume is set in Cadadonia type cut by Mr. Dwiggins, and he has "also had a hand in the typographic scheme" of a book which demonstrates once more that a well made book need not be an expensive one

C. R.

Purer Air

"RADIO CITY," by Hartzell Spence. (Dial, $2.50.)

HARTZELL SPENCE, author of "One Foot in Heaven," in "Radio City," his first novel, tells the inside story of what comes over the air when soap manufacturers and oil companies spend important money to give the great American public a treat.

The career of James McKenna, who knows radio inside out and who believes that it needs a large dose of honesty to make it worthy of the public it serves, and his fight to achieve that honesty make the plot of "Radio City."

The novel is hampered by too detailed accounts of business deals which go into the making of a radio program and by a style of writing which evolves sentences like this: "Unconsciously, as will a man confronted by swiftly running water, he spat into the stream, his eyes on the freighter, from whose single stack a tentative smoke nudged into the hot sky." But for all those who want to know about radio this the thing.

VIRGINIA DURBIN

Life And Times Of Howling Maria

An Experiment In Meteorological Biography

A Genuinely Original Work Of Literature

By Walter A. Bara

PROF. GEORGE R. STEWART'S latest excursion from his lecture platform at the University of California has resulted in what he himself considers his most important book to date. For years, good English teachers have been recommending Prof. Stewart's biography of Bret Harte; many know him as the author of "Doctor's Oral," a smart satire on that phase of academic *niaiserei* whereby Ph. D.'s are manufactured. His latest book, the product of two years' study and research, is an intensely interesting work which, by the way, would have made Zola, the distinguished exponent of the experimental novel, sit up and pop his eyes. Whether this book may properly be called a novel is beside the question; as a matter of definition, it is rather a miniature epic.

PROF. STEWART has christened it "Storm." And, as this title may or may not suggest, it is the Odyssey of a extraordinary mid-winter storm, which originates somewhere in the far-western Pacific. Moving ever more ominously eastward, it strikes California in its sixth day of existence, hurling rain here and snow blizzards there for the ensuing five periods of twenty-four hours each. Then it expires as rapidly as it had come into being—but not before it had been delivered of Little Maria who, shortly before her mother's (Big Maria's) sudden death, is already inflicting her growing pains on the Eastern Seaboard. Thus, as you see, the "Storm" has not only personality but also sex and reproductive power.

It is the conceit of the young J. M. (junior meteorologist) of the San Francisco weather bureau, with a penchant for the poetic, to bestow names of girls he has known or of actresses and heroines of books—Cornelia, Antonia, Felicia and what-not—on his daily charts of isobars, and other of "black-penciled concentricities" which mapped out the course and progress of the weather. Prof. Stewart carries the J. M.'s sentimental vagary a little farther; and attributes to Maria of the air pressures all those qualities which a human Maria might possess. The "Storm" is anticipated, born, and christened. She grows up, matures, reproduces, of course, and then, as all mortals some day must she departs to join her shade. There one fundamental difference, however: Maria completes her life cycle in a dozen days. During these twelve days she traverses approximately a third of the way round the world, and leaves her indelible imprint on hundreds of communities and upon thousands of human lives. Hitler has still some way to go before he can match his record with Maria's.

THE STORM

"She traverses a third of the way 'round the world and leaves her indelible imprint on hundreds of communities and thousands of human lives"

THIS BIOGRAPHY of Maria forms whatever main plot the book may have. However, the novel has any number of characters out of real life whom fate has placed in Maria's path, and whom we see in brief passages in the course of the storm. In addition, there abound other incidents and sketches which at first seem wholly unrelated to the remainder of the story, and can only be explained by Prof. Stewart's obvious style consciousness. Isolated scraps from Shakespeare, or the Scriptures, for example, may not have much to contribute to the narrative of a storm. But in this instance, these borrowings somehow enhance the creative originality of the whole work, and leave a strong impression on the sensiitve reader. Indirectly, these quotations, as well as the numerous allusions to storms in literature as far back as Aristotle, make this particular storm an encyclopedia of all storms. Directly, they all form an integral part of a different kind of novel.

HERE IS an excerpt, one of several such passages, which are a challenge to imitators:

"Through the darkness after the moon-set the big owl flitted, ghostlike, upon noiseless wings. The forested mountains held out thousands of convenient branches, and he circled first around a small pine tree, seeming just ready to alight. Then, driven by whatever force controls the destiny of owls, he spiraled down to a pole of the electric tranmission line which ran straight along the side of the ridge.

"The owl sat in contentment upon the wooden crossarm. In due time he neatly regorged, owl fashion, some skins and bones of mice, and felt ready for further flight. He stretched out a wing comfortably, and with a feathertip happened to touch one of the copper wires.

"A crackling flash of blue-white light illumined the mountainside. Then came darkness again. In the darkness the scorched body of the owl tumbled ot the ground; a few feathers drifted off in the breeze; from the wire a faint emanation, as of smoke, rose momentarily.

"Later a wildcat picked up the owl's body; he carried it away from the smell which clung to the pole and made a meal of it at his ease."

IT IS not often in these days that a book appears which is so unusual in theme and so successfully different in treatment, so remarkably original, in short, as this book "Storm."

"STORM," by George Stewart. (Random House, $2.50.)

Seven Wayward Sons Of Mars

By Scott Hart

From 1802 to 1901, the first hundred years of the United States Military Academy, 2371 of 4121 of its graduates entered civilian occupations.

Among them were seven, specially blessed or cursed by nature—James McNeill Whistler, painter; Horace Porter, diplomat; Henry duPont, manufacturer; Davis, statesman; Benjamin Jefferson Davis, statesman; Benjamin Eulalie Bonneville, explorer; Leonidas Polk, bishop, and Edgar Allan Poe, poet.

Capt. William H. Baumer, jr., history instructor at the Academy, sets out to show the impress which West Point left on the after lives of all seven. The career of each is made a separate story and the average reader probably will turn first to Poe and Whistler, thinking possibly that some insanity caused relatives or appointing agents to imagine that a compatibility could exist between these two strange young men and the granite realities of the Military Academy.

And yet Whistler in memory clung to the place throughout all his flamboyant life. And Poe, despite the legends, approved of it enough to deport himself fairly well until the dark angels and dissatisfaction with John Allan, his foster-parent, and the pressure of a debt he had left conspired to persuade him that he had better raise a little hell and get kicked out.

Scholastically he had done well, ranking No. 17 in mathematics in a class of 85 cadets and No. 3 in French. His disciplinary record, Capt. Baumer point out, had also been creditable. But Poe, in order to become a cadet, had left somewhere along his "route "obscure and lonely" a note for $50. This brought a final rupture with the busniesslike Mr. Allan and contributed to Poe's rather undramatic farewell to arms. "I do not think the boy has one good quality," observed the foster-parent.

Capt. Baumer insists that from this incident stem the stories of Poe's "undisciplined West Point life." He began a series of absences from duty. On February 8, 1831, he appeared at his first court-martial and was dismissed from the Academy. But there was no mention either of drinking or of gambling. So Capt. Baumer discounts the legend that Poe once appeared at parade attired in nothing but a cross belt, and another legend that once, bored with the drill, he calmly walked off the parade after sticking his rifle by its bayonet into the ground.

There is a story, however, of probably greater authenticity. Poe had been to Benny Haven's, a nearby tavern in those days, and returned worse for wear to the barracks. Passing a lieutenant's room, he toppled upon the floor in a sprawl. The officer heard the disturbance and called out for an explanation. Poe replied:

"On Linden, when the sun was low,
All bloodless lay the untrodden snow;
And dark as winter was the flow
Of I, Sir, rolling rapidly."

He managed to escape unidentified by the lieutenant. But soon he was gone from the Point without an overcoat in the Febraury cold.

His last enterprise there, Capt. Baumer says, had been the solicitation of subscriptions for a book of poems to be dedicated to the cadet corps. The price was 75 cents a copy and the Academy authorities, taking an interest in the work, had allowed the sums to be deducted from the cadets' official accounts.

"Later, when the corps received their volumes containing such poems as 'Israfel,' 'Lenore,' 'To Helen,' they, like Gen. Cullem, felt victimized, for they had expected satirical stanzas on Col. Thayer and Lieut. Locke."

Capt. Baumer tells of the other six in an equally sympathetic and dispassionate way. Forced by the limits of his book to be concise in dealing with the complicated careers of these seven gentlemen, he nevertheless manages to bring out the humor, pathos, madness, goodness and meanness of human nature as illustrated in their very different characters and lives.

"NOT ALL WARRIORS," by Capt. William H. Baumer, jr. (Smith and Durrell, $2.50)

Opportunist's Progress

"PIERRE LAVAL," by Henry Torres. (Oxford, $3.)

HENRY TORRES, a brilliant French attorney has succeeded in overcoming his physical and moral revulsion to Pierre Laval long enough to write a searching boigraphy of him. Laval, the son of an Auvergnat butcher, is described as "persuasive without eloquence, convincing without logic, moving at times but never moved, scornful of the sacrifices and rewards of friendship but practicing hearty good-fellowship as an art and profession . . ." Aided by these political talents, a law degree, and some leftist trade union affiliations he succeeded in 1914 in getting himself elected to Parliament, where he became a leader of that anti-militaristic and anti-patriotic minority of the Socialist Party which provided increasing opposition to the war government. The end of World War I split the "unified" working class into the Communist and Socialist Parties, and Laval, with one foot on either shore, found his hands free to embrace the bourgeoisie, and later, members of the fascistic Right. In the course of these new amours political ideologies no longer useful were discarded with centrifugal force, and the future participant in the Vichy government progressed towards his dual goal: power and money.

A French humorist once pointed out that L-A-V-A-L spells the same thing from left to right as from right to left. If this phenomenon is taken as an explanation of Laval's personality, his political career becomes a little less amazing. In a country notorious for political instability, Laval was, nevertheless, outstanding for the number of cabinet posts he held under governments of different parties: he served one term each in the Ministries of Public Works, Interior, Labor, and Colonies, was Premier twice, and became Minister of Justice and Minister of Foreign Affairs several times over a period of years. During these same years, making the most of his intermittent periods of political quiescence, he managed to accumulate a sizeable private fortune. In a conversation with M. Torres he admitted that a large increment to his bank account resulted from success in concealing war profits and war reparation frauds, but his interests in real estate, industrial and agricultural enterprises stud farms, stocks, Paris weeklies, provincial newspapers, radio stations, publicity agencies, etc., were also significant and lucrative. Not the least notable achievement was an ability to so mold public opinion that his prominent role in domestic scandals and diplomatic faux pas did not result in removal from the national scene.

His success was based on a systematic control over the entire keyboard of public opinion, and his basic strategy in handling people are summarized in the following excerpts: ". . . Win over men rather than parties . . . A candidate's merits do not influence the mass of voters, and it is a mistake to try to seduce the crowd. The masses must be dissociated, must be interspersed with propaganda agents whose work is far more efficient than public meetings." By these methods in July 1940 a man who had grown partial to the political climate of Hitlerism, helped kill the Republic of France.

DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

Saratoga Trunk	Edna Ferber
*The Keys of the Kingdom	A. J. Cronin
Botany Bay	Nordhoff and Hall
Windswept	Mary Ellen Chase
*The Sun Is My Undoing	Marguerite Steen
All That Glitters	Frances Parkinson Keyes

General

*Inside Latin America	John Gunther
Washington Waltz	Helen Lombard
*Berlin Diary	William L. Shirer
A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan	Deems Taylor
Secret History of the American Revolution	Carl Van Doren
The Managerial Revolution	George Burnham

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Old Mr. River's Children

"FLOWING SOUTH," by Clark B. Firestone (McBride, $3).

"FLOWING SOUTH" is the record of ten years of voyaging on the Mississippi and its tributaries, in the course of which Mr. Firestone traveled more than 5000 miles.

The book opens with an account of a trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans, made in 1938. It was a rambling and leisurely voyage, with many stops along the way, and Mr. Firestone's account of it is equally relieved by leisurely, with many incursions into the history and geography of the territory.

Anyone who has ever been on the Mississippi or visited the great river towns will find "Flowing South" a fascinating picture of that region. The book, like its subject, is rambling, and there are stretches of rich, beautiful prose, plentifully relieved by cliches. *JOHN T. APPLEBY.*

The Ferber Formula

By Martha Gay Bara

COL. AND MRS. Clinton Maroon are stopping at the United States Hotel in Saratoga on the colonel's eighty-ninth birthday. They are surrounded by newspapermen; after 60 years in the public eye, they are still "news." Sixty years ago they were Clint Maroon, a Texas cowboy gambler, and Clio Dulaine, the daughter of a New Orleans Creole aristocrat and the most famous placee of the 60's.

In the 80s the beautiful Clio Dulaine, an orphan of 20, came back to New Orleans from Paris. She returned to her birthplace, the city from which her mother and aunt had been exiled after the scandal of the death of Clio's father. Clio's companions were the stately Negress, Kalsaracou (Kaka) and the dwarfish white coachman, bodyguard and major-domo, Cupidon (Cupide).

Clio went immediately to her mother's old home on Rampart Street and took possession; the sole reason for her return to New Orleans was to get revenge on her father's people who had ruined her mother's life. Her method was deliberate, cool and calculating. At the famous French market, she encountered the large, handsome Texan, Clint Maroon, who instantly fell in love with her. He, in his own way, was set for revenge—on the railways which had robbed his father of health and property. So, this striking pair, with the unbelievable Kaka and Cupide, went everywhere in New Orleans, where they never failed to get the attention of the shocked, tongue-wagging society—at Mme. Begue's fashionable restaurant, at the French market on Sunday morning, on Royal Street and at Jefferson Parish. Clio left New Orleans in due time—for a price.

In Saratoga, at the United States Hotel, the meeting-place of the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Whitneys and the Van Steeds, Maroon and Clio again became a team—a brazen couple determined to leave Saratoga at the end of the season with as much of the wealth in circulation there as possible. Clio caused scenes and gossip everywhere in Saratoga by doing the things no woman had ever dared to do before. She played her cards perfectly and had the most eligible bachelor in the East, Bart Van Steed, at her feet. At the eleventh hour, however, Clio's plans scrapped her for a wealthy marriage. Instead, she married Clint Maroon—but not before he had appropriated a part-ownership in an important railroad.

"Saratoga Trunk" is more of Edna Ferber's old reliable stock. Completely readable and entertaining, it has all the flamboyant drama for which she is known, the chromatic style, the richness of descriptive detail. La Ferber's picture of Creole New Orleans is vivid and glamorous. Her descriptions of Saratoga and its United States Hotel and its front porch millionaire coterie, are memorable. Her theories of how millionaires were made in those days of railroad and banking empires, before the Tax Age, are probably more accurate than otherwise.

Of course, Kaka and Cupide are characters possible only in the imagination of Edna Ferber, but interesting withal. Clio is every bit the glamour gal she was meant to be. And Clint Maroon is made to order for Gary Cooper. Thus whatever the rest of us may think or say about Miss Ferber's importance as a novelist, the boys at Hollywood can never say she let them down.

"SARATOGA TRUNK," by Edna Ferber. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

EDNA FERBER

British Reformer, 1941 Model

"STAFFORD CRIPPS: PROPHETIC REBEL," by Eric Estorick. (John Day, $2.50.)

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS is a type more familiar in this country than in Britain, a dynamic, liberal and highly articulate lawyer interested in major social reforms. Though he did not enter British politics until 1931, he has already carved a place as a parliamentary leader.

In October, 1935, just as the Ethiopian war began, he passionately urged the British Labor Party to reject the opportunistic Tory program of sanctions against Mussolini's Italy as a shabby and hollow farce. Though the Hoare-Laval Pact, made public by accident shortly after proved conclusively how right he was, he incurred the hatred of both Tories and Labor leaders of the Bevin-Citrine brand. From then on, he was to the Labour Party what Winston Churchill was to the Tories—a prophetic rebel. Like Churchill, he saw and exposed at every opportunity the fallacy of the appeasement policy of England's old men. He was rewarded for his sagacity and foresight by being expelled from the Labour Party early in 1939. But when war broke out his star, like Churchill's, rose triumphantly.

This book is the first full-length study of Stafford Cripps. It introduces to the American public the man who is now Britain's Ambassador to Moscow. Mr. Estorick is a conscientious compiler of facts rather than a sparkling political journalist or the John Gunther type. Since his book cannot be, and isn't, the definitive biography of Stafford Cripps, who is full of the fire of life at 52 and very much in the public eye, this is unfortunate because it reduces the extent which he can make his subject known to the American public. Cripps has some of the hallmarks of the true statesman. He has completely disassociated himself from his upper class background and is now representative of the people. His qualifications for leadership are varied. He is England's greatest living attorney, an able scientist, a master of public finance, a Biblical scholar, an expert on international affairs. His passion for social reform derives partly from his experiences during World War I and partly from his famous uncle and aunt, Sidney and Beatrice Webb. Though he has none of Winston Churchill's gift of rhetoric, he is nonetheless a logical, witty and provocative speaker. Churchill is unquestionably England's man of the hour in wartime. Stafford Cripps, may equally be England's man of the hour when peace returns.

PHILIP CHARLES NEWMAN.

Whaler's World

"THE LAST OF THE LOGAN," by Robert Coffin, edited with an introduction by Harold W. Thompson. (Cornell University Press, $2.)

IN 1854, Robert Coffin shipped out of New Bedford on the whaler "Logan." A practical, rather than romantic, young man he saw in a long whaling cruise an opportunity for making money and for saving it. As he couldn't spend money on board a ship, he planned to have a lump sum at the end of the voyage which would finance his great ambition—a college education. The trip was not a success, at least academically. After several months of whale hunting, the Logan tore out her bottom on a reef in the South Pacific and Coffin with the other survivors escaped to the Fiji Islands. Here he lived for some time among the cannibal tribes until he was able to work passage to Australia. There he joined the gold rush into New South Wales. But this venture, too, was a failure and as a last resort, he joined the Water Police in Sydney and he remained until threats of war in America between the North and the South brought him home.

"The Last of the Logan" is Robert Coffin's own narrative of his five years wandering written long after he had consummated his desire for a college education (he didn't get his degree until he was 53 years old).

Besides being an admirable piece of prose and a great adventure story, it is a vivid study of deep-sea whaling in the age of Melvile's "Moby Dick." In many ways it complements that noble work. Harold W. Thompson, who uncovered the manuscript while searching for material for his study of New York State history and folklore, has written a long introduction, giving a biography of Robert Coffin, a sketch of the history of the Coffin clan, and a survey of the history of American whaling. To all this he has appended a practical bibliography for the reader and some interesting notes concerning the narrative.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

Anatomy Of Style

"FASHION DRAWING," by Francis Marshall. (Studio Publications, Inc., $3.50.)

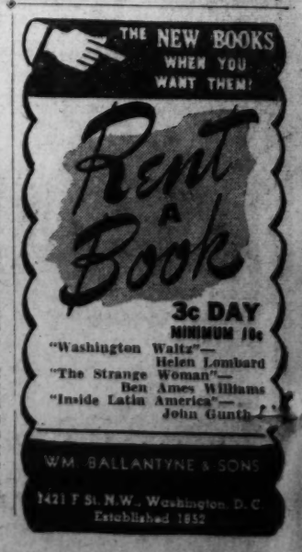
FRANCIS MARSHALL, one of the best-known living fashion artists—explains the finer points of fashion art in his new addition to "The Studio 'How to Do It' Series."

After first explaining the scope covered in a women's world by the word "fashions," the author goes right into a discussion of the proper materials to use. While simple supplies are stressed, it is also brought out that early discouragement in results often comes from using inferior materials, rather than those of the best quality.

According to the author, the power of observation will go a long way in aiding the student artist to become proficient in studying people, as well as in acquiring a technique. It is also stated that although technique is most important, historic fashion knowledge also aids in interpreting modern fashions. For example, the author gives a bird's-eye view of fashions and current events from the jazz era of 1928 to the present day.

Subsequent chapters dealing with former Parisian designing establishments, past and modern methods of publicising woman's fashions, the evolution of men's fashions, methods of improving ones own technique and concrete examples of famous sketch artists' work are both entertaining and instructive.

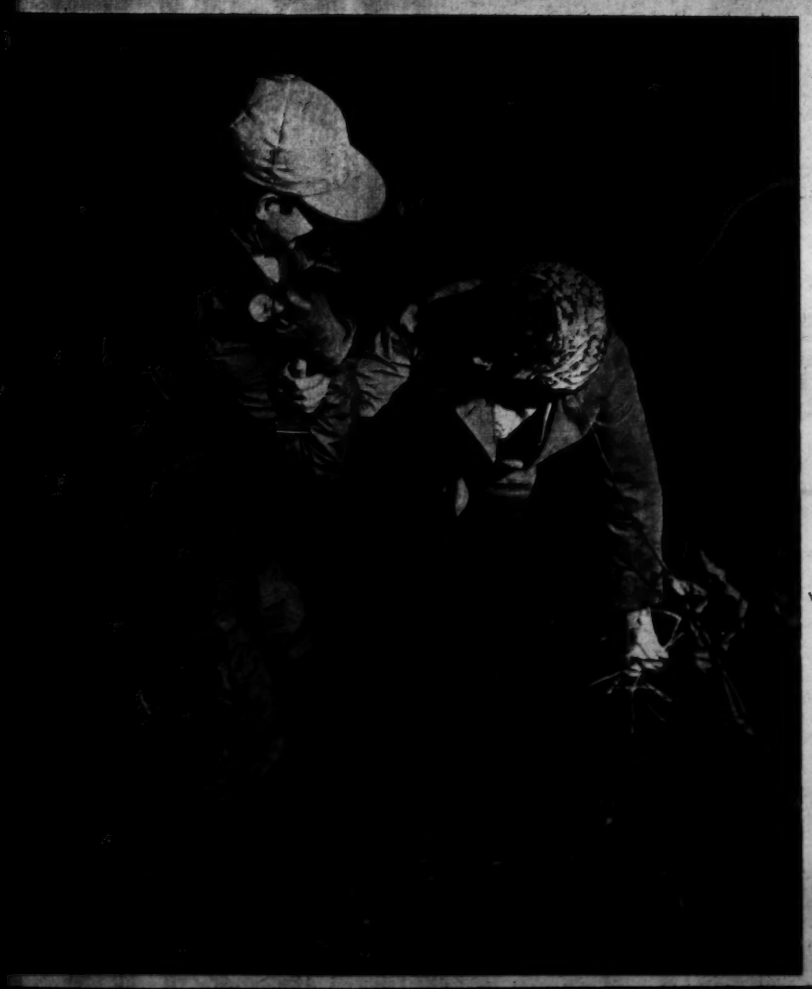
JANE DRISCOLL.



The Washington Post
Pictures
NOVEMBER 30, 1941

FRANTIC HOUNDS try to climb up after th... perched high in the boughs of the ...

Coon Hunt in Virginia



Coon hunting, deeply a thing of America, is one of the great sports if one can stand almost torturous walking through tangled, slashed creek bottoms on dark nights, doesn't mind getting lost down there and wet and cold.

The pictures on this page were taken by a Post photographer during a hunt last week in Loudoun County, Va. The hunters were Washington and Alexandria men and women and the hunt was successful, as the photographs show. The photographer has caught the frenzied excitement of the hounds as they actually attempt to climb the tree the coon is up. A madness is in hounds at such moments. It is noticeable, but only slightly, when the trail first is struck, rises as the scent grows stronger, and reacts in hysterical voice when the pursued thing is treed. There is a contagion about it aside from the wild music of it that infects the hunters. Maybe it touches off something primitive in people, making them want to follow hounds although they know they will be terribly uncomfortable most of the time and fit for nothing the next day.

The hunters had caught the coon when they built the fire under the big tree and sat around for a while, as the photograph shows. They were dead tired then after the walk of perhaps ten miles through the bottoms. They didn't know where they were either, had no idea of the direction to the automobiles.

Everybody set up whoops when the cars finally were found. Their clothing was soggy and some hardly could stand on their legs. But they all wanted to go again.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

BARBED WIRE FENCES, creeks, brush are a few of the hazards coon hunters have ahead of them. At the end of the hunt they are glad to rest a minute by the fire.

HARPERS FERRY—The Town That Won't Give Up

Ask anyone what he thinks of when he hears the name of Harpers Ferry, and he will probably reply—John Brown's raid, Civil War and floods.

Today the West Virginia town, battered by years of struggle with the rising waters of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers, is more interested in the visitors who come to see it because of its magnificent natural setting and its historical associations than in the John Brown incident, but are willing to tell the story and point out the landmarks associated with it. The Civil War they prefer to call the War Between the States.

It was in October, 1859, that John Brown and his 21 followers made the spectacular effort to get Negroes across the Potomac to the North which resulted in the capture of Brown and the killing of his followers and many townspeople who took up arms against him until the arrival of the United States Marines under the command of Col. Robert E. Lee. The engine house in which Brown made his last stand now stands on the campus of Storer College, a school for Negroes which was established in 1866.

During the Civil War Harpers Ferry was in almost constant siege. The Government arsenal and armories located on the banks of the Shenandoah were destroyed by the Federal troops to prevent their capture by the Confederates.

Although Harpers Ferry is associated chiefly with the Civil War period, its history extends back to 1734, when Robert Harper, on his way to make his home in North Carolina, was struck by the beauty of the place and settled there instead. He later established the ferry service which gave the place its name.

Floods have ravaged the hillside town year after year, tearing out bridges, undermining the houses that cling to the banks, but the townspeople of the Ferry won't give up. The floods of 1936 and 1937 wiped out cross-river connections and left the town high and dry for two years. Then the B. & O. enlarged its bridge crossing and permitted vehicular traffic on it. That arrangement still affords the only Potomac crossing.

But bridge prospects are brighter. Maryland and Virginia today are, with the aid of the Federal Government, starting to build an $800,000 bridge across the Potomac from Sandy Hook, Md., to Virginia. This bridge is to be connected by a new Virginia road with a new bridge across the Shenandoah to be built by West Virginia. The Shenandoah bridge will have a terminal on the West Virginia side at the western end of Bolivar, Harpers Ferry's twin town.

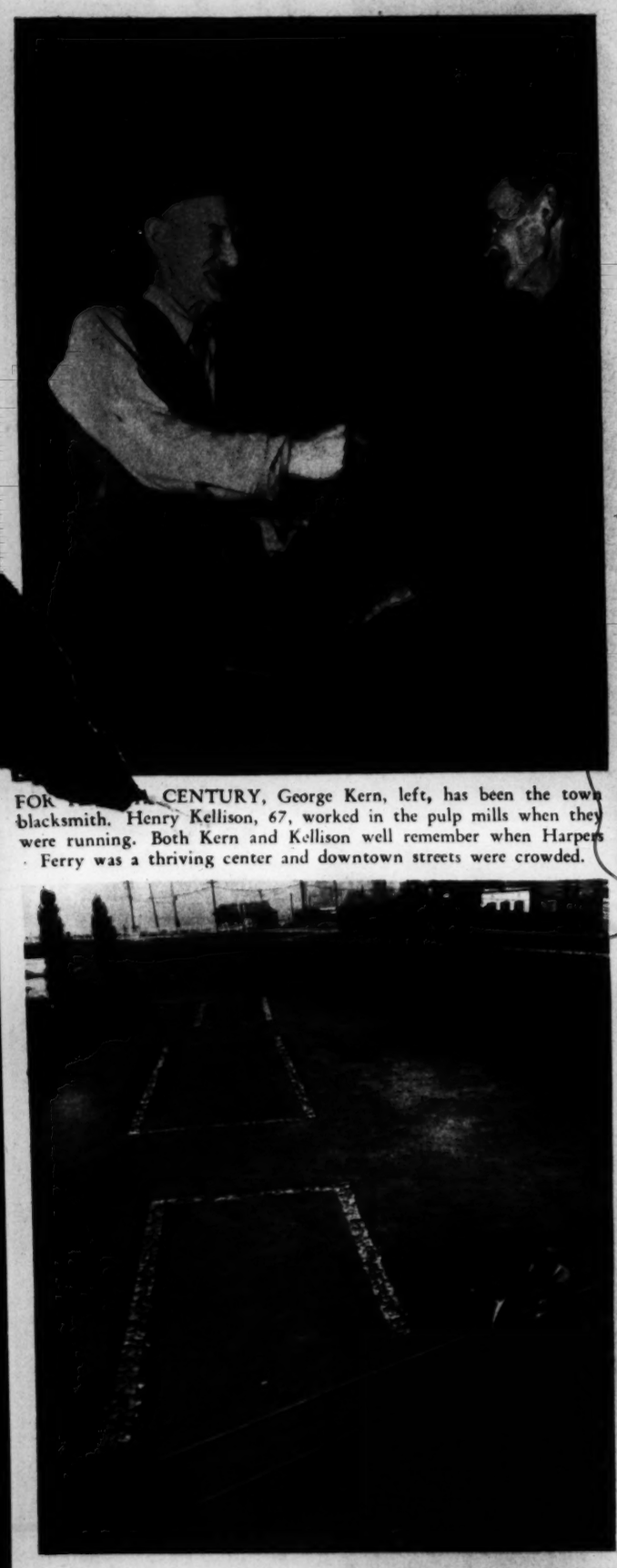
Harpers Ferry people are not entirely pleased with the new bridge plans, but there is little help for it. The downtown part of the town will be beneath the level of the Shenandoah bridge and the Potomac crossing will be a mile or more from it.

And so, confident that the floods can do them no more harm, Harpers Ferry looks forward to the day when the town will be the object of visitors from the countryside around—for the Ferry people are justly proud of their scenery, which Thomas Jefferson said was well worth a trip across the Atlantic.

HIGHEST POINT in Harpers Ferry is marked by the ruins of the Episcopal Church. Both this church and St. Peter's Catholic Church were used as hospitals during the Civil War.

Post Staff Photos.

HIGH WATERS have hit here often. Some of the older buildings on lower Shenandoah Avenue which have often been partially inundated by floods. Building with porch is the Masonic Temple.



FOR[illegible] CENTURY, George Kern, left, has been the town blacksmith. Henry Kellison, 67, worked in the pulp mills when they were running. Both Kern and Kellison well remember when Harpers Ferry was a thriving center and downtown streets were crowded.

THE 1936 FLOOD was the first of two that left Harpers Ferry cut off from Maryland (right) and Virginia (left). The town of Harpers Ferry climbs the ridge known as Bolivar Heights and joins the town of Bolivar. The two towns, each with a population of about 650, are separated only by a signpost.

JEFFERSON'S ROCK, an historic spot in Harpers Ferry, where townspeople will tell you Thomas Jefferson stood and viewed the countryside for which he had much praise. The scene today is one of wild natural beauty.

SITE OF THE ARSENAL made famous by John Brown and his men is marked near the B. & O. station. It was here that Brown stopped and held captive the engineer, conductor and fireman of the express train that came through the town at the time of the raid.

JOHN BROWN'S FORT, the engine house in which the raiders took shelter, was dismantled, taken to the World's Fair at Chicago, rebuilt at a park 3 miles above Harpers Ferry, and later moved to the campus of Storer College, where it now stands (right).

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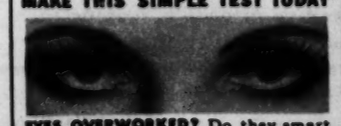

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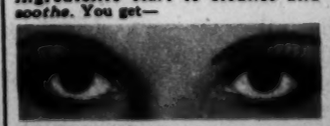

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Behind the Scenes in One of the Capital's Residence Clubs

Brother and sister teams living at Scott's are, left to right beginning at the top: Edward and James Stever, Sophronia and Fred John, Mary and Perley Tilleston, Neil and Elmer Muhonen; single—Jeannette Labounty, and Blanche Pendleton with Arlene Labounty, sister of Jeannette.

House organ is "The Wash" for the obvious reason that everything comes out in it. Editor is Perley Tilleston, center. Barnard Langlais designs the covers, also posters for club dances. Judy Kasinic types gossip contributions.

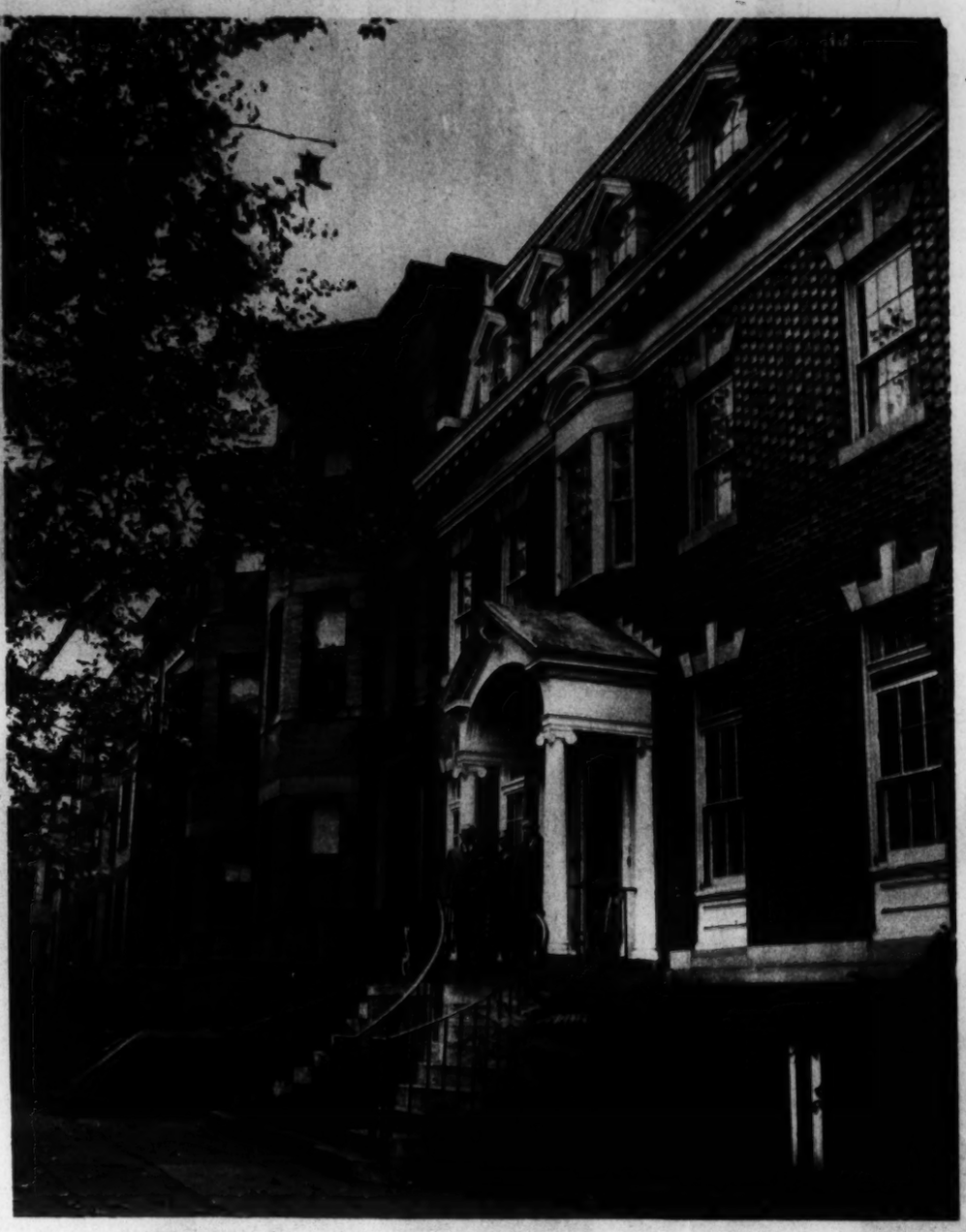
This is the story of the boarding house that grew and grew until it took in almost a whole block and today shelters more than 500 of Washington's boom-town thousands. The establishment, started 25 years ago by Mrs. Maggie Scott, now begins at the corner of Twenty-first and P Streets Northwest, and takes in 20 sedate brownstone dwellings. The houses, known as Scott's Club, are operated by the founder's two bachelor sons, Dr. Harry Scott and Ralph Scott.

About 95 per cent of the boarders at Scott's are Government workers. Most of them are young—between 20 and 30. They pay 40 to 45 dollars a month for their rooms with breakfast and dinner included.

Boarders are often called "Scotties" and show considerable esprit de corps. They have their own athletic teams, play basketball, baseball and football. The management furnishes uniforms and equipment. The boarders edit and publish their own newspaper, organize their own picnics, dances and group entertainments. Scott's main building has a living room where boarders and friends may dance until 9:15. After that they may talk, play bridge and exchange visits until midnight.

Selective Service has taken a number of the boys. Their names are kept on an honor roll and when they are in town on leave, they are welcome at meals.

The Scott brothers, however, are looking ahead. Their latest undertaking is a half-million RFC-backed hotel for Government girls. The project is expected to be ready sometime after the first of the year.



Mrs. Maggie Scott, founder, and her two sons, Dr. Harry Scott and Ralph, are shown above on the stairway of the central dining building and office. Down the block are the other buildings that make up this residence-club. The houses were added, one at a time, as the need for them grew. Today there are 20 brownstone fronts in the group. The maintenance staff numbers 45, all of them union cafeteria workers. The Scotts are planning to build a hotel for Government girls.

Cupid does a flourishing business. Engagements average about six per month. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Courtright met at Scott's, were married last summer, are now waiting for their house to be completed. Meanwhile they collect wedding presents from other boarders.

Good food is the foundation of success for any boarding house. Distributed at breakfast are plenty of extras to take to work in paper bags with the Scott label. Shown here at table are Harold Lehtonen, left, Gretchen Schaffner, Robert Baker, right, and Alys Truett, front.

Sergt. Thomas Bowman adds his name to the honor roll of former boarders who are now in the Army.

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Edgar Allan Poe Story Now a Movie

At last Hollywood dips into America's rich treasure of short stories for a movie script. This time Poe's famous story of the beating heart that drives the young apprentice to the confession of the murder of his master, is pictured in a two-reel feature. The two main roles in "The Tell-Tale Heart" are played by Joseph Schildkraut, as the apprentice, and Roman Bohnen, the Old Man. The M.-G.-M. movie is directed by Jules Dassin.

1. FOOTSTEPS. The young man stops work at the loom as he hears his master approaching. He fears another of the Old Man's stinging rebukes.

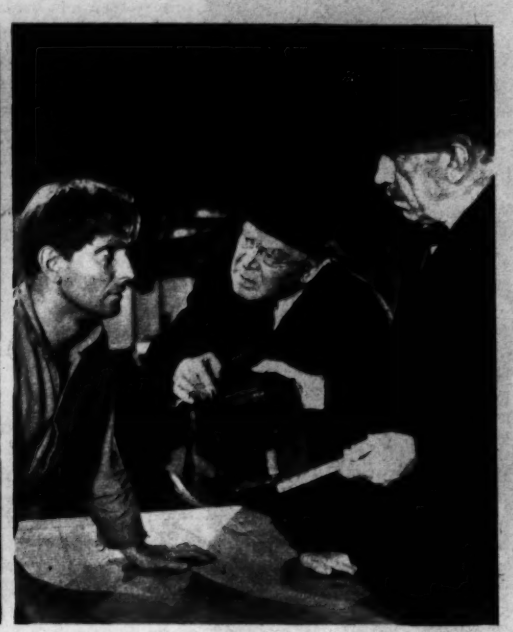
2. WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME? The Young Man is taunted, told he is a poor apprentice, that he would have no place to go, that he is a coward. The harsh voice is like a lash.

3. A THOUGHT. While the Old Man sleeps, the apprentice plots the murder that will forever free him from the abuse he has suffered. His lamp lights the way to the room.

4. LAST WORDS THROTTLED. The Young Man struggles with his master. The heart beats are heard distinctly as the Old Man dies.

5. TICK-TOCK, TICK-TOCK. The throbbing of the dead man's heart becomes the ticking of the clock.

6. THAT SOUND AGAIN. The same sound he had heard when he leaned over the dead man. It's coming from the water spout.



7. NO PEACE. A police officer drums on a chair with his fingers. That sound again. The young man is driven to confess the murder.

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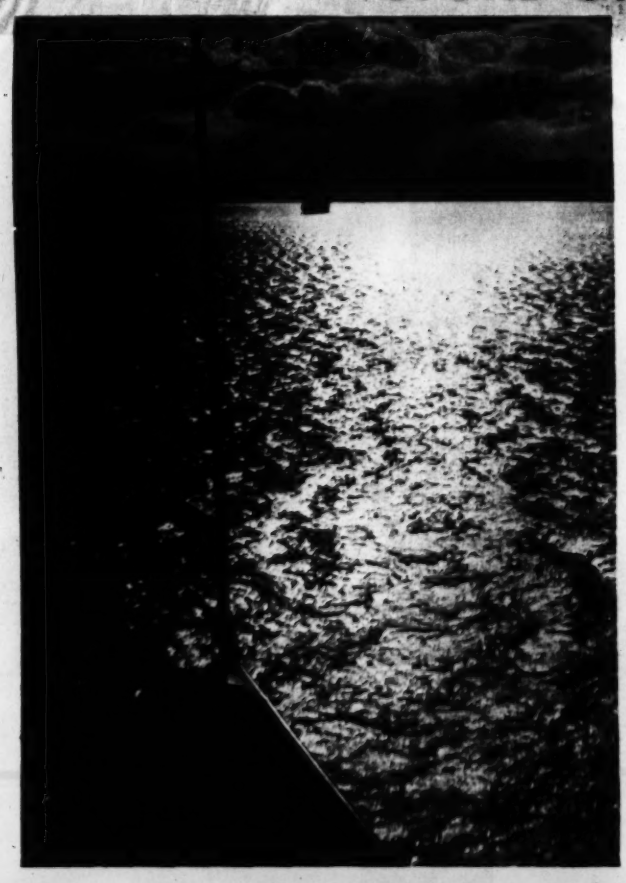
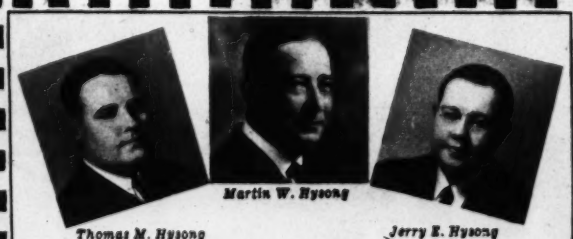
PICTURE OF THE WEEK



"Afternoon on the St. Lawrence"—by Staunton Calvert, 1513 O Street Northwest, wins the $5 prize for the best picture of the week. It was taken with a Kodak Junior 620, on Panatomic-X film, with a stop opening of f.32 and a shutter speed of 1/100 second. It was made without a filter.

RULES OF THE CONTEST—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints may be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.



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